In Nine Parts and Magazine—128 Pages.
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—8 PAGES.

The Los Angeles Times

[illegible] MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1918.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

GERMAN RAID ON AMERICAN POSITION IN LORRAINE.

Ukrainians Conclude Peace with the Germans.

Initial.

FIRST TREATY OF PEACE SINCE THE WAR BEGAN.

[illegible] Importance May Attach to the Agreement Reached with Central Powers at Brest-Litovsk.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WHILE military activities were in progress in the [illegible] the Central Powers are busying themselves with their manifold peace negotiations with various groups of [illegible] importance on the [illegible] front and announced [illegible] had come to a peace agreement with the Ukraine, signed at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. The announcement, making the first peace concluded by any of the belligerents, may turn out to be one of capital importance. It had been largely discounted, however, by the apparent [illegible] manifested by representatives of the Ukrainian Rada at Brest-Litovsk to sign a peace of some sort with Germany and her allies, and also by the uncertainty as to the [illegible] of the peace which has been reduced to paper. [illegible] arise as to the extent of the [illegible] occupied by the [illegible] and the territory comprising the so-called Ukrainian [illegible] which it purports to [illegible]. The control is disputed by the Bolsheviki, who [illegible] representation [illegible] and appointed [illegible] delegates [illegible] found the [illegible], whom [illegible] bourgeois [illegible] with [illegible]. Bolshevik [illegible] troops are endeavoring [illegible] for the mastery of the territory, which is [illegible] the best grain-growing provinces of Russia, and each is claiming success in the operations.

Germany and Austria are tacitly admitted to have seized upon the opportunity to sign a peace with the Ukrainians in the hope that they could work their way commercially into the grain-growing territory and thus secure supplies of food for their hungry population. Their own people seem to have built great hopes on the effectiveness of this peace with the Ukraine, but apparently their leaders are none too certain of the relief it will give—for one thing, because of the uncertainty as to the security of the Rada's power in the territory. Thus they are reported trying to incite Rumania to join forces with the Ukrainians in an attempt to defeat the Bolsheviki and to be holding out to the Rumanians the possibility of their taking portions of Russian territory in Bessarabia as a reward, labelling the transaction as compensation for the loss of Dobrudja to the Bulgarians. The Ukrainians, it has been reported, were to get part of Russian Poland for signing a peace.

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via London) Feb. 9.—Peace between the Central Powers and the Ukraine was signed at 2 o'clock this morning, according to an official statement issued here today.

LONDON'S REPORT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The peace

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

TODAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

[illegible]. Clear. Wind at 5 [illegible] velocity, 9 miles. [illegible] highest, 80 deg.; lowest [illegible]. Forecast: Sunday fair. [illegible] is [illegible] in exposed [illegible] to heavy northern [illegible]. For complete report [illegible] of Part I.

[illegible] CITY. Mrs. Elmer E. [illegible] wife of the noted Knight [illegible] and her grand-daughter [illegible] injured when a truck [illegible] on the street.

[illegible] dinners, carefully [illegible] wrapped, were turned up [illegible] near the site of a [illegible] cache of dynamite.

[illegible] Berringer was ordered [illegible] a bigamy charge by [illegible] Appellate Court in a [illegible] mean disaster to [illegible] divorcees from other [illegible].

[illegible] the built the Market [illegible] San Francisco, died [illegible].

[illegible] of the so-called "turkey [illegible] to over $100,000.

[illegible] hotel was practically [illegible] by fire.

[illegible] CALIFORNIA. Pretty [illegible] girl becomes telephone [illegible] theater." Said to be [illegible] in the United States [illegible] hazardous occupation.

[illegible] citizens planning benefit [illegible] movement will be [illegible] to organize and establish [illegible] for soldiers and sailors. [illegible] of the National Orange [illegible] San Bernardino plan on [illegible] weapons in California [illegible] golden fruits.

[illegible] Horticultural Society [illegible] to organize home gardens [illegible] for the purpose of [illegible] nation's food supply.

[illegible] funeral services held [illegible] McClish at the Soldiers' [illegible] Representative citizens and [illegible] pay honor to the de[illegible].

[illegible]. Reopening of Industrial [illegible] of the World's headquarters [illegible] Sacramento is opposed by [illegible] in the city," says [illegible] of city commission. [illegible] arraignment post[illegible].

[illegible] will be overthrown the [illegible] of April, declares mining [illegible] San Francisco on return from [illegible]. Villa has more followers [illegible] President, who is rabid pro[illegible].

[illegible] seeking control of [illegible] State government, charges [illegible] Protective Association at con[illegible]. [illegible] bill approved.

[illegible] approves recommenda[illegible] for State Land Settle[illegible] acres be purchased [illegible] for State colonization.

[illegible] David Starr Jordan in first [illegible] war began, blames war [illegible] system; beauty on hands [illegible] and Hindenburgs.

[illegible] EASTERN. What [illegible] is doing to help win the war; [illegible] of military and in[illegible] of De[illegible].

[illegible] shape in great war is [illegible] from a New York so[illegible] woman who is conducting a canteen at an important railway junction in France where wounded soldiers are fed.

Enormous ice gorge formed and coming down Monongahela River in West Virginia; bridges and steamers crushed in its path.

American Socialists for democratic peace; demands stated in resolution adopted by national convention at Chicago.

Russians in convention at New York cheer American national air; praise United States as place of refuge; announce determination to cultivate friendship of American people.

WASHINGTON. President as railroad arbiter; railroad bill amended by House Committee; to receive prompt consideration by Congress.

Shipbuilding by a zone system; United States to be divided into six groups; construction of war tonnage expected to be greatly increased.

Secretary Baker appeals to friends of soldiers serving overseas to do all in their power to speed shipbuilding to help care for the men in France.

Fewer brides, more workers; woman's invasion of war industries liable to be permanent, putting severe crimp into marriage lists of the country.

Proposes less pay and allowances for aviation corps; General Pershing reports air service no more hazardous than other branches; extra pay unfair to line officers.

FOREIGN. How the English are conserving food, explained in interview with food controller given special correspondent.

How the Bolsheviki won Moscow is told for first time in newspaper clippings received from Russia.

World's cereal crop worth thirty billion dollars, reports International Institute of Agriculture at Rome; wheat alone worth ten billions.

Bolo Pasha's witnesses apologize for appearing in court; declare they are on neither side in trial of alleged French traitor.

Danish Bolsheviki call mass meeting and plan public demonstration at Copenhagen; declare soviet republic will be proclaimed unless workers get better treatment.

BUILDERS OF SHIPS PARADE IN BALTIMORE

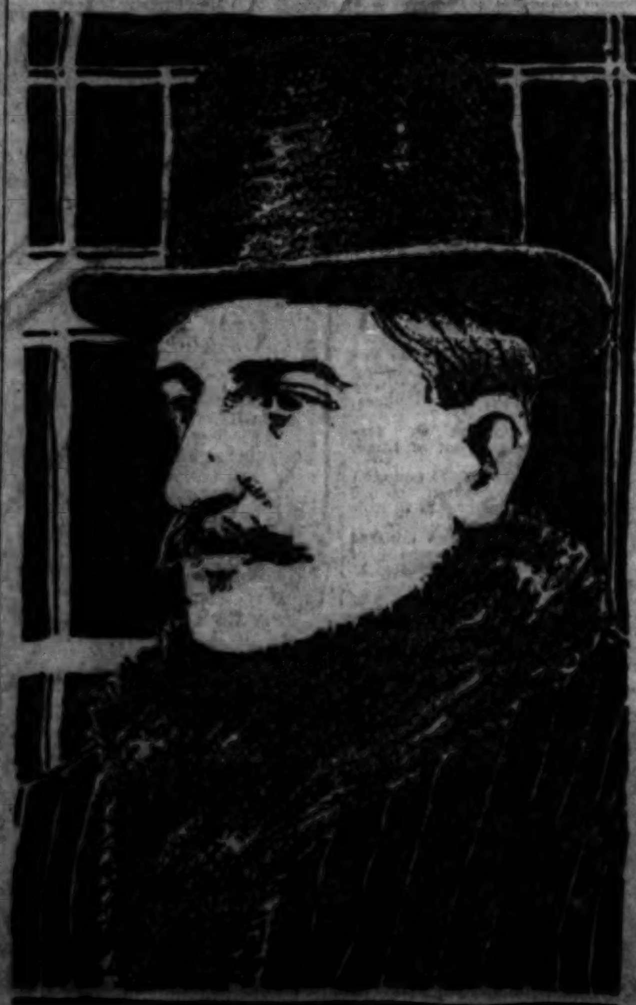
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BALTIMORE, Feb. 9.—Nearly 5000 employees of the Baltimore Drydocks and Shipbuilding Company, each carrying an American flag, marched through slushy streets this afternoon to demonstrate their patriotism and to stimulate recruiting to the ranks of the shipworkers. A detail of the hospital unit at Fort McHenry gave a military touch to the parade. At the Fifth Regiment Armory, Maj. M. S. Boehm, of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, made a stirring patriotic address to the workers.

Tomorrow afternoon thousands of employees of the shipbuilding plant at Sparrow's Point of the Bethlehem Steel Company will parade from the City Hall plaza to the Armory. They hope to have a larger number in line than their rivals did.

PRICE 2½ CENTS | Delivered to Subscribers [illegible] | At Hotels and on Railway Trains, [illegible] On Streets and News Stands, [illegible] cents.

On Trial for Treason.



Bolo Pasha.

[illegible]

WITNESSES APOLOGIZE WHEN CALLED BY BOLO.

Declare They are not Appearing for the Defense at Paris Treason Trial.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Feb. 9.—The trial of Bolo Pasha on a charge of treason is progressing with great rapidity. Many of Bolo's witnesses are not in France and it is expected the lawyers will begin their argument early next week.

Joseph Caillaux, former Premier, is expected to take the stand today as a witness for the defense.

The witnesses who have appeared for the defense so far have first apologized to the court, saying they were not witnesses for either the prosecution or the defense, but merely wanted to tell what they know. The general trend of the testimony for the defense has been that none of the witnesses ever heard Bolo Pasha utter unpatriotic sentiments.

WIFE DEFENDS BOLO.

Mme. Bolo, the wife of the accused, defended her husband stoutly.

The testimony of Charles F. Bertelli, the head of the Paris Bureau of the International News Service, threw little light on Bolo's activities in the United States. Mr. Bertelli denied that William R. Hearst, to whom he introduced Bolo, was a friend of Germany. Concerning Bolo, Bertelli said:

"Bolo spoke as patriotically as any Frenchman, as much so as M. Clemenceau for instance."

AMERICAN EVIDENCE.

At today's session the public prosecutor submitted further evidence obtained in the United States, saying that it established the connection of Hugo Schmidt with the Deutsche Bank telegrams.

Former Premier Barthou then testified.

Hugo Schmidt, who is now confined in an internment camp in Georgia, formerly was agent in New York of the Deutsche Bank. At the time of the investigation of the Bolo case by Atty.-Gen. Lewis of New York State, Schmidt was shown to have acted as paymaster, obtaining large sums from Berlin and turning them over to Count von Bernstorff, then German Ambassador at Washington. Several telegrams exchanged between Schmidt and the Deutsche Bank by wireless were produced during the investigation.

Menace.

ICE AVALANCHE SWEEPS DOWN MONONGAHELA.

Crushes Bridges, Steamers and Coal Tipples in Its Path.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10.—An avalanche of ice, probably millions of tons in weight, is coming down the Monongahela River toward this city, crushing river steamers and coal tipples in its path. The great gorge at Brownsville, Pa., that has been threatening to let go for two days, went out at 1 o'clock this morning. The gorge was nine miles long and the ice pack was piled thirty feet high. Earlier in the night smaller gorges back of the big pack let go and, piling up behind the great gorge, forced it out.

The four-span Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bridge, a steel structure at Point Marion, was carried away by the ice when the Cheat River gorge broke. The bridge spanned the mouth of the Cheat River.

The Brownsville gorge reached Bridgeport, Pa., shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, when the ice piled up on abutments. The pack will hold at this point for a short time, when it is expected to give way again.

WOOL SUPPLY AMPLE FOR NATION'S NEEDS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Figures to show that ample wool supplies are available for the country's military forces, as well as for civilian use were presented to the National Retail Drygoods Association by David Kirschbaum of Philadelphia at the closing business session of its annual convention here yesterday.

Mr. Kirschbaum said the available wool supply for 1918 is 1,260,000,000 pounds, of which about 120,000,000 pounds would be needed for the army and navy. If these requirements were doubled, he declared, there still would be available for the general public a large excess over the wool consumption of 1917 which he estimated at 600,000,000 pounds.

Warrior Nation.

CANADIANS CONQUER.

Their All Given to Winning War.

Volunteer Soldiers Buried on Europe's Battlefields Attest Patriotism.

Home Folk Cheerfully Sacrifice Necessities to Raise Big Loans.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONTREAL (Quebec) Feb. 9.—Americans must often ask themselves when they learn of this or that new war measure or restriction, on their comfort, "what is Canada doing, what has Canada done?" Canadians are not afraid to tell, for the story is one that not only does them no discredit, but covers the names of Canada's sons with glory.

From the moment when the late extras of August 4, 1914, proclaimed that Britain had bravely and unselfishly declared war on the most powerful military nation in the world, Canada knew and felt herself to be at war. Thrilled by a wave of patriotism unparalleled in the empire's history, the red blood stirred in the veins of the men of Anglo-Celtic breed and they flocked in thousands to the recruiting stations, filling up the ranks of regiment after regiment led by men who had made their mark in the business and professional life of Canada and had taken up soldiering in the militia as a pastime.

Sons of the wealthy jostled the lumberjack, the clerk and the artisan, in their haste to don the uniform. The universities formed officers' training camps and every regiment was promptly and fully officered with men of ability and courage who have since demonstrated their fitness in the honors they have won on the battlefield.

PRINCESS PATS.

The famous Princess Patricia's regiment, one of the finest ever gathered under one regimental banner, was largely manned by university men, few of whom are, alas, still amongst the living, the vacant ranks having to be filled again and again by drafts from the university companies. When McGill University, Montreal, issued its annual report it bore tragic as well as noble witness to the part played by the educated men of Canada in the great war. McGill, alone, sent 2154 students, teachers, and graduates to the front; of these 236 were killed on the battlefield, 321 were wounded and sixteen taken prisoners.

Scores of honors ranging from the V.C. (of which there were two) to the humbler military medal, which often marks heroism that in civil life would call for wonder and adulation, have been awarded the student soldiers and hundreds more have been deserved.

The battlefields of St. Julien Festubert, Ypres, Courcellettes, the Somme, Vimy Ridge, Lens and Passchendaele, bear witness to the unflagging self-sacrificing gallantry of the Canadian troops not less than to the skill of their home-trained leaders.

BEST OF SONS.

Out of Canada's 7,000,000, whom did she send to represent her in the ranks of the modern Crusaders—four hundred thousand volunteers, the best of her young manhood. And not content with that, arguing that no less than half a million can be spared, she has passed a military service act authorizing the raising of another hundred thousand from among the young men who are left.

Civilians, the fathers, brothers, mothers, sisters, wives of the men at the front have played no less meritorious a part than the brave civilians of the devastated Allied countries. The three great war loans, nobly responded to by the business men and financiers who at first assumed the whole burden and the fourth was really the first the humbler wage earners had a chance to share, demonstrate that Canadians are willing to dip deep in their pockets to keep the men at the front in ammunition and comforts. The splendid enterprise of the big business men who so promptly converted their machine shops and factories into plants for the forging of shells and manufacture of fuses and ammunition spoke volumes for the initiative as well as the patriotism and foresight of the leaders of Canada's industry and it had its reward in the speedy recognition of the British War Office and the placing of big orders which were promptly filled and shipped.

TRANSPORTATION.

Transportation is a business wherein Canadians are specially skilled. In the construction of railroads in France, the speeding of supplies over the roads at home, and guiding of big ships in safety over the seas, Canadians have especially shone and quietly on the farms the men of muscle saying little, sawing wood, forced their broad acres to yield the supplies the support of our Allies demanded.

Even the suburbanite after the cares of the day were over sometimes before they had begun played

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Transport.

TUSCANIA'S SURVIVORS.

List of Names is Coming Slowly.

Finger Prints to Identify the Victims Mutilated by the German Torpedo.

No Confirmation of Report that American Destroyer Engaged U-Boat.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The Sunday Times today says it is finally established that the Tuscania sank while an attempt was being made to tow her toward the Irish coast. The fact that no submarine attack was made either on her or on the towing boats is regarded as confirming the belief that the submarine was destroyed by the convoying warships.

LONDONDERRY, Feb. 9.—Following are the names of sick or injured Americans confined in two hospitals in one Irish port:

Warren A. Blackman.
Carl E. Nye.
George S. McLean.
William [illegible].
John F. Rings.
H. A. Sawyer.
William [illegible].
E. W. [illegible].
Harry Benedict.
George E. Schwartz.
Julius Lewis.
H. L. Busia.
Sidney E. Landrum.
Virgil Brewer.
Glen B. Denison.
Charles C. Stoddard.
William J. Lee.
——— Glove (G. R. Gove?)
Earl Rickley.
Paul Chatillon.
Walter B. Valinnes.
Wesly L. McCauley Walker.
F. Purdy Fry.
Charles R. Polley.
John N. Stinson.
John L. Bone.
Carl Meier.
Otto P. Hodge.
Charles L. Billingham.
W. E. Able.
William Christiansen.
Rider L. Leer.
Archie McCracken.
Lewis P. Carlisle.
William E. Lancaster.
Mark T. Gibson.
Lewis D. Baker.
Willard Griffith.
Willis P. Leblanc.
Clinton Delph.
Cecil Duke.
Francis Hughes.
Lester L. Smith.
Jake Rossman.
Richard Johnston.
Howard Kenyon.
Andrew C. Anderson Nelson.
Warren K. McCarty.
Charles W. McIntosh.
Lester McKenna.
Christopher Henry Humphy.

IN OTHER HOSPITALS.

The names of forty-seven sick and injured American troops confined in three hospitals at a port on the Irish north coast follow:

Basil G. Bailey.
Bruno E. Bluhm.
William C. Brady.
Samuel Comb.
Charles Lemuel Davis.
Earl Wilder Drake.
John Fuller.
Myron Nelson Hayes.
Elmer T. Holden.
Lloyd Y. Kolb.
Arthur William Liga.
Joseph Emmett McDonald.
Robert J. Moody.
Albert I. Nuanin.
John Benebeados.
Henry Stanley Burkeson.
Armando Bustichi.
Leslie Dale.
Carl L. Disouke.
Samuel H. Eddins.
Harrison Bates.
Silva Hensley.
Hallie M. Hoseiton.
Lee V. Lashua.
John F. McDonnell.
William Francis Mathais.
Sidney Robert Hall.
Clarence T. Neeshim.
Rex C. Orser.
Lawrence Nathaniel Riley.
Herbert D. Taylor.
John Kumorowsky.
Edward James Peterman.
Roman Sandaval.
Guss Johnson.
Oliver Cole.
Charles Hornecker.
Clarence Johnson.
William Douglas Pine.
George A. Sturien.
Roy Houston Redding.
William E. Curtis.
John R. [illegible].
George Richard Baker.
James C. McAdams.
Charles Smith.
Roland Edward Duncan.

NAMES ANNOUNCED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—At midnight tonight, ninety-six hours after

(Continued on Second Page.)

The Great War.

"SOME PRISONERS TAKEN," IS THE BOAST OF BERLIN.

United States Soldiers Engaged in the Southeast Verdun District—French Penetrate German Positions.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WHILE it was only a routine item in the German official statement of Saturday, the few words in which the headquarters staff announced a minor operation in Lorraine held American interest to a far greater degree than the other war news of the day. They carried the news of a raid upon the American lines and the capture of American soldiers by a German reconnoitering party.

"Northwest of Toul," said the recent statement authorized by the American censor as to the location of the sector now being held by men of the United States Army. And it was near a town northwest of Toul that the Germans announced having taken "some American prisoners." The town is Xivray, and it is situated about ten miles east of St. Mihiel, indicating that the Americans are holding a line along the southerly edge of the famous St. Mihiel salient in French Lorraine, southeast of Verdun.

This raid by the Germans was but one of several conducted by the various belligerents on the western front, the most important of which apparently also was carried out in Lorraine, but by the French in the vicinity of Dieucourt. The French penetrated a German position here, cleared out the trenches and brought back thirty prisoners and a machine-gun.

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Feb. 9 (via London.)—Some American prisoners have been captured north of Xivray, ten miles east of St. Mihiel, says the official statement issued this morning by the German General Staff.

The text reads:

"Western theater: Front of Crown Prince Rupprecht: North of Passchendaele and west of Oppy we took prisoners as a result of minor infantry engagements. A reconnaissance by a small defensive detachment in the neighborhood of Fontaine les Croiselles was broken by violent enemy firing activity on a wide front.

"Front of Grand Duke Albrecht: On the eastern slopes of the Heights of Lorraine a surprise attack against enemy positions north of Ronvaux was successful. The French artillery was active on isolated sectors between the Meuse and the Moselle. North of Xivray some American prisoners were taken.

"Eastern theater: Peace was signed with Ukraine at 2 a.m. today. Elsewhere there is nothing to report."

DELAY IN ORDERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Delay in delivering orders to forces in France was responsible for Daniel D. Galligher, an American trooper, being taken prisoner in the first German raid on American trenches, Representative Huddleston of Alabama today told the House Committee on Expenditures in the Postoffice Department.

Relatives of Galligher, who is not yet 19, had prevailed upon the War Department to grant his discharge. Orders to release him were sent on September 26, but did not arrive until [illegible] 6. Galligher went to the trenches October 2.

[illegible]

AMERICANS BETRAYED BY GERMAN ARMY DOGS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, Feb. 8.—The Germans are using dogs in their front lines to warn them of the approach of patrols opposite the American sector. A German dog "listener" early this morning prevented one of our patrols from executing a daring stroke. Two corporals who were concerned in it have been mentioned in official reports for their coolness.

Accompanied by two privates, the corporals left a large patrol in a certain place in an abandoned trench in No Man's Land last midnight and went on to the German lines. They first found a smooth wire barrier which had been shot to pieces by the American fire. Fifteen yards further on they came upon German entanglements of wire twenty feet deep with four-pointed barbs.

The men were inspecting an opening in the wire when a dog, apparently chained on the other side, began to bark. The dug-out door opened quickly in a trench and a gruff voice was heard to say "Fertig!" meaning ready. Suddenly a brilliant rocket went up and the Americans threw themselves flat on the ground just as a machine gun began to spit bullets in their direction. A few feet away a heavy object struck the ground. This was found later to be a bomb which had been hurled from the German trench.

The corporals stayed where they were for some time and listened to the German soldiers talk among themselves. One of the corporals knows German and speaks it so that what the Germans said was understood. After the Germans retired again to their dugout, the smaller patrol rejoined the large one, which soon after was the target for fifteen or twenty German shells, but no one was hit.

Mumps again have appeared in the trenches. A number of soldiers are afflicted as is one member of the corps of newspaper correspondents.

Official.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES REPORTED BY PERSHING.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, February 9.—Wounding of two more American soldiers in action was reported today by Gen. Pershing. Both were infantry privates and were only slightly wounded.

Frank Chavers, wounded January 30. His mother lives on Center road, San Jose, Cal.

Joe Pekas, Deslaco, N. D., wounded February 5.

Gen. Pershing later reported that Private Dave Goldberg of Chicago, infantry, was slightly wounded in action February 8.

The following deaths, not in action, also were reported:

Privates George W. Ross, pneumonia, No. 2124 Market street, San Francisco.

Earl Davenport, gunshot wound, sister Mrs. Bernice Fischer, Tehachapi, Cal.

First Lieutenant Frank B. Turner, airplane accident, Wicomico, Md.

Cadet Charles A. Hopkins, airplane accident, Newark, N. J.

Corp. Lee O. Sallom, gunshot wound, Pittsburg, Kan.

BROTHER ON TUSCANIA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, Feb. 9.—Frank Chavers, reported by Gen. Pershing as wounded in action in France, had a brother, George, on the torpedoed transport, Tuscania, according to his parents here today. Frank was an infantry private. His brother is a member of the Two Hundred and Thirteenth Aero Squadron, and had written his parents that he was to sail for France on the Tuscania, they said today. The parents of the two men own a ranch about six miles out of San Jose.

COUNTY LOSES SEVEN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 9.—The death of Earl Davenport, member of a pioneer family here, brings the number of Kern county men who have died or who have been killed while serving in the fighting forces since war was declared to seven. Davenport's mother, Mrs. F. Haslum, lives at Palo Verde.

SURVEY WILL SPEED CORN CROP SHIPMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—To facilitate the speedy movement of soft corn the bureau of markets of the Department of Agriculture today undertook an immediate survey of the soft corn situation throughout the corn-producing belt. Recommendations for the placing of the cars will be made to the Director-General of Railroads as soon as the survey is completed, probably within the next four or five days.

Definite information regarding the location of the soft corn, the amounts held in storage, the number of cars necessary for its movement and other facts covering the situation will be gathered in the survey.

Transportation experts of the Department of Agriculture will be assigned to the bureau's Chicago office to work in conjunction with the transportation division of the Food Administration.

Western Canada's Gallant Sons Play Most Important Part in Great War for Democrac

Historical.

CONSCRIPTION LAW FINDS FEW OF ARMY AGE LEFT.

City of Victoria and British Columbia Proud of Record Made by Men Who Answered First Call.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) Feb. 9.—Western Canada has played the most conspicuous part in the great war of any section of the Canadian Dominion. This observation applies with particular force to the two most westerly provinces, British Columbia and Alberta. When the startling news was flashed over the wires that Great Britain had adopted the momentous decision of standing by her hereditary enemy but now staunch, true and heroic ally, France, against the encroachment and calculated aggressions of Germany, the young men of the West did not wait to be conscripted, they flocked to the colors in scores daily, apparently delighted at the opportunity to prove their fealty to their King and country.

There was a reason for this spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm, but it had nothing whatever to do with the spirit of militarism. More than any part of the country, the West is settled either by people direct from the home land or but one generation removed therefrom. Hence the home ties were strong and the young men were eager to strike a blow for a cause they knew to be right and to also circumvent the designs of the German Kaiser and his war lords to exercise dominion over the whole world. It is now generally realized in Canada that conscription is the most logical and fairest way of raising an army for defense in a democracy because experience has proved that certain sections and particular people will shirk their duty if they can, but when conscription became the law in Canada there were few men of military age and qualifications left in the West to conscript.

PROUD OF RECORD.

British Columbia is particularly proud of its record in this respect, and she has more than that to be proud of. Her sons have gone to the front cheerfully by the thousands; they have performed their part to the eternal glory of their province. Thousands of them will return no more. Their bodies lie in the hallowed, consecrated ground of France and Flanders, enjoying their eternal rest, in company with a great multitude of heroes.

In the city of Victoria and in every city of British Columbia there are hundreds of homes that have sons resting under the little crosses that deck the fields in the war zone. The flower of the population has joined up; the young men as soldiers and the young women as nursing sisters, and they have endured the ordeal with fortitude and endurance that are the pride and joy of their relatives and fellow-citizens. The rest has fallen heavily upon all. All have had to endure great tribulation, but the West's sons have brought some compensation in what they have gained and the glory they have brought to the province.

GALLANT FORCE.

Maj.-Gen. Sir Arthur Currie was a resident of Victoria and colonel of a regiment of militia when the war broke out. Today he is in command of all Canadian forces overseas, and all the world is ringing with praises of gallantry of that comparatively little force, the daring of its officers and the skill of its commander. Sir Arthur has not only had signal honors bestowed upon him by his King; he has been decorated by the head of the republic of France.

But Gen. Currie's case is only one of many such instances. Others have achieved honors in consonance with their opportunities. It is particularly gratifying to the profession of journalism everywhere that newspaper men have played a more conspicuous part in proportion to their numbers than probably any other class of the community. They have suffered correspondingly. Former sporting editors of the Victoria Colonist and the Vancouver Province, Lieut. Frank Mewburn Dunn of the Durham Light Infantry and Lieut. Jimmie DeWitt of the Canadians, have fallen in action.

END COMING.

There is a general feeling throughout Canada that the end of the great struggle is drawing near. It is felt that the end must come before the dawn of another year. The fact that the great American republic has cast its hat into the ring on the side of justice and right has been very gratifying and cheering to Canadians. Many of them did not believe in the possibility of such a thing, but now that it is a fact all agree to the tremendous importance of the event. It is realized that apart from the weight of a force composed of the finest physical specimens, distinguished for their mental alertness, that will soon be thrown against the Germans, the moral effect on both the Allies and their enemies must be almost incomputable, and that once that force is in operation the tide must turn.

Another thing that is very gratifying to Canadians in connection with the entry of the United States into the war is the change in the relations that already has sprung up between us as national neighbors on this great continent. In the past there has been keen jealousy and strife between us, why, no one seems to know, but certainly we did not love one another. Now we are shaking hands across the border and fraternizing in a way that is a pleasant thing to behold. The clouds of misunderstanding and distrust have been blown away, all believe and hope, forever. Everybody seems to be asking his neighbor as the two possessors of the finest and most fruitful lands under the sun—lands which enjoy blessings that hitherto have been unknown elsewhere: "Why should there be enmity between thee and me?"

Think of the glorious alliance that is in process of formation as a result of this unholy war—America, Great Britain, France (of immortal fame,) Italy and little Belgium, the chief sufferer from the Kaiser's infamy; that is what we are looking forward to in Canada.

"Out of Their Own Mouths."

U-BOAT WAR FAILURE, SAYS KIEL NEWSPAPER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 9.—An article attacking the submarine warfare, which was suppressed by the German censor last October, has now been published "with the sanction of War Minister von Stein" by the Kiel Zeitung. The article was written by Dr. Struve, a progressive member of the Reichstag, who declared that the submarine is a failure, and discusses at considerable length "who was responsible for the unrestricted submarine warfare agitation and for the statement that England could be forced to her knees within six months."

Dr. Struve asserts, after questioning a variety of witnesses, that the whole agitation was conducted and engineered by Admiral von Tirpitz after the latter's retirement. The article then develops into an attack on Von Tirpitz and the new Fatherland party for "getting Germany into this difficulty," and closes with the assertion that the submarine warfare might have been a success but for the fact that Van Tirpitz while in office had neglected to build submarines in sufficient numbers to insure success.

"That was the reason," adds the writer, "that unrestricted submarine warfare was always opposed by Von Capelle (Minister of the Navy,) and the Imperial Chancellor (Von Bethmann-Hollweg.)"

MESSAGES ANNOUNCE ANGELENO'S SAFETY.

A cablegram to Mr. James W. Loughlan, No. 648 Solano avenue, yesterday, stated that her son, Corp. James W. Loughlan, who was on board the Tuscania is safe and well. No information was given as to the place from which the cablegram was sent.

Mrs. James H. Childs, of No. 533 El Dorado street, Pasadena, received a telegram from the War Department at Washington, stating that her son, Lieut. James H. Henderson, of the Three Hundred Third Engineers, was saved. Lieut. Childs is a former member of the Yale and University clubs of this city.

Monthly Income for Life.

A man aged 33 can deposit $5000 in a Trust Fund Annuity with the AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY and receive an annual income for life of [illegible]. This is absolutely guaranteed. This income can be paid monthly, quarterly, or semi-annually. Compare this income with your income from city, county or State bonds, or any other first-class investment that you may have. Incomes for all ages and for males and females. If you are seriously interested, call or write [illegible], Manager, AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, [illegible] floor, [illegible] National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Tuscania Survivors.

(Continued from First Page.)

the Tuscania had been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, a little more than 1000 names of the survivors had been announced by the Committee on Public Information.

A few more names were in possession of the War Department, but will not be arranged for publication before tomorrow, by which time it is expected the remainder of the survivors' list will have come over the cables from England.

STEADY STREAM.

All day long a steady stream of names of the saved flowed in over the cables and telegraph wires and was given the right of way over all except the most urgent business. Despite the preference given to the list more than 150 names out of the first thousand arrived in such jumbled and incorrect form that they meant practically nothing to the War Department and it will be necessary to check back over the cables before they can be straightened out.

The large force of clerks will be put at work again tomorrow morning and if the names continue to come in, by Sunday night it is expected a full list of the missing will be available by checking the list of survivors against the official list of all those who sailed on the Tuscania.

PARTIAL LISTS.

Partial lists of the survivors were telegraphed to many parts of the country today and were anxiously scanned by thousands who hoped to find the name of a relative or friend. Those who failed to find the name they sought in the partial list may be reassured to the extent of knowing that the lists published today were about one-quarter of the total of all who are known to be saved, and the fact that a name does not appear in the list of more than a thousand available in Washington tonight does not necessarily indicate a loss.

Friends of fully 1500 men on the Tuscania who probably were distressed today by not finding their names on the partial list of survivors may learn tomorrow that their friends are among the survivors.

There were no new official figures on the losses available tonight and the War Department's figures continued to differ from those of the British Admiralty. The War Department indicates 210 persons missing, 113 of them American soldiers, while the British Admiralty's figures put the lost at 166 missing, 147 of them American officers and enlisted men.

VISITS SURVIVORS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AN IRISH PORT, Feb. 9.—The correspondent of the Associated Press, who visited the sick and injured Americans confined in hospitals in two widely separated Irish seaports today, found them progressing favorably. In fact many of the men had been discharged from the hospital and had rejoined their comrades in camp. There was only one dangerously ill out of a total of 100 in five hospitals—a lumber jack from the Southwest who was suffering from pneumonia as a result of exposure.

There were a remarkably small number of injured men, probably not more than a dozen. They received fractures of legs or arms by getting caught between the lifeboats. The majority of the men are suffering from mumps, measles or pneumonia, of which there were many cases aboard, at the time the Tuscania was torpedoed.

The correspondent found the Americans comfortable and cheerful. The townspeople at both places have done and are still doing everything to assist the local authorities in giving the best possible attention to the Americans, who are loud in their praise of the courtesies extended on every hand.

At one camp there were not enough overcoats in the stores to go round, so the British Tommies gladly took off the coats they were wearing and put them on the Americans. The Red Cross also sent from the Belfast branch knitted mufflers, helmets and sweaters, which were especially welcomed by the Americans in their first experience with the Irish climate.

The one thing most appreciated by the men was a visit from Miss Jean Ogilvie, a member of the Red Cross from New York. She was the first American woman they had seen since leaving the United States. She came from Belfast with cigarettes, clothing comforts and food. Two-thirds of the men lost all of their funds except a little pocket change. Fortunately, a few carried money belts and saved their money, which, once ashore, they promptly distributed among the others.

The American officers were hit hardest. All lost their kits and the larger part of their uniforms, which, unlike the privates, they must obtain at their own expense. As for the enlisted men, townspeople everywhere invariably refused to accept payment for purchases by them.

Passing through Belfast many of the privates found it hard to be "broke" for the first time in their lives.

SURVIVORS IN CAMP.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDONDERRY, Feb. 9.—All the American survivors from the Tuscania, with the exception of about 100 sick or injured and a party of 142 who landed in Scotland, were today quartered in two military camps.

To a majority of the men the overland journey from the northern coast where they were brought ashore was their first ride in the native, toy-like trains and they thoroughly enjoyed it. The news had spread through the countryside that the Americans were coming in special trains, and at each little railway station groups of farmer folk had gathered to catch a glimpse of the troops and wave a friendly greeting, to which hte Americans were constantly making acknowledgment. Scottish troops piped the Americans from the railway to the camps.

Capts. Wells and Smith of the American Red Cross, who had visited as many of the landing places as was physically possible, followed the men to camp, where they helped to distribute funds to the American officers and will see that all the men are properly outfitted. A complete issue of clothing was made to each officer and private. The outfits came from British stores on orders from quartermasters and captains, and payment is guaranteed by the Red Cross. Besides clothing, each man was presented with a razor and shaving brush.

"THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY CIRCULATION GAINS.

GAINS, gains, gains from all over the Southland are added to The Times' circulation week after week, for daily and Sunday. Following are the latest day-by-day figures as compared with last year:

		Gain.
February 3, 1917... 64,605	February 2, 1918... 76,037	11,432
February 4, 1917...112,280	February 3, 1918...121,900	9,620
February 5, 1917... 64,710	February 4, 1918... 78,967	14,257
February 6, 1917... 65,136	February 5, 1918... 74,707	9,571
February 7, 1917... 65,546	February 6, 1918... 74,763	9,217
February 8, 1917... 65,815	February 7, 1918... 85,795	19,980
February 9, 1917... 65,804	February 8, 1918... 76,404	10,600

YOUNG FELLOWS WAS SAVED.

Los Angeles Soldier was on the Torpedoed Liner Tuscania.

One of the soldiers on the torpedoed ship Tuscania was Louis Fellows, son of Hon. C. A. Fellows of Westchester place, this city. His father did not know he was aboard till after the disaster, and only yesterday received a telegram from the Adjutant-General's office at Washington, telling him that Louis was among the saved. There was great rejoicing in the Fellows home. Louis was attached to the Engineer Corps en route to France.

OBITUARY.

MRS. OLIVE B. METCALFE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OAKLAND (Cal.) Feb. 9.—Mrs. Olive B. Metcalfe, one of the first woman physicians in Alameda county, is dead here today, aged 102. She was born in Massachusetts and had lived in California more than fifty years.

At Long Beach.

WAR-SCARRED CANADIANS PICNIC HONOR GUESTS.

Insignia on the Coat Sleeves Tells of Wounds Gained on Many Fields. Meeting Largest of Kind.

BATTLE-SCARRED veterans of the Somme, Verdun and Vimy Ridge, wearing the insignia, "Wounded in Action,"on the coat sleeves of their British uniforms, were the extraordinary guests of honor at the Southern California Canadian picnic and reunion held at Long Beach yesterday afternoon and evening.

The smiling and confident Tommies, representing remnants of the brilliant Canadian overseas forces that distinguished themselves in famous battles on the western front, were wintering and recuperating from their injuries, singly, and by twos and threes, in various Southern California cities, when they were brought together by the big reunion yesterday.

There were more than two-score of the victorious Britishers, the cynosure of the day's varied activities, present at the huge gathering. This is said to be the largest number of veterans of the present war ever brought together at one time in this country.

LARGEST GATHERING.

The picnic itself, attended by more than 5000 Canadians, was said to have been the largest single gathering of British subjects ever held in this country. Just at noon, as the thousands of picknickers sat down among the flowers and blooming shrubbery of Bixby Park, one of the show places of the Southland, Mayor William T. Lisenby of Long Beach extended a hearty welcome to the northern visitors, congratulating them upon their escape from one of the worst blizzards and "cold snaps" ever experienced in the Dominion.

Responding to Mayor Lisenby's address of welcome, Judge Thomas M. McGuire, a distinguished jurist of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, explained why Southern California is selected each year as the winter haven of so many Canadians. California's hospitality and sunshine, he said, were two of the main reasons for the annual influx to this section.

Judge McGuire was followed by former Lieut.-Gov. Wallace of California and former Lieut.-Gov. Sir Daniel McMillan of Winnipeg, who delivered brief addresses.

ENSIGN PRESENTED.

The Long Beach Municipal Band played during the lunch hour, in the afternoon and for the exercises in the Auditorium in the evening.

One of the impressive features of the picnic was the presentation by Mrs. Jennie Manahan of Winnipeg, president of the British Ambulance Society of Long Beach, of a Canadian ensign to the Canadian Tourists' Association of Southern California, under whose auspices the reunion was held. The flag showed the British Union Jack in one corner and the British coat of arms in black in the center on a background of red. President J. D. Fuller, in behalf of the association, accepted the banner.

This was followed by the recitation of the famous French-Canadian classic by Dr. Drummond, "When Albani Sang," in dialect, by Mme. Legault of Paris.

Following the programme of lunch, speaking, band concert and athletic contests, one of the most elaborate entertainments ever staged in connection with a like event in the history of Long Beach was given for the Canadians in the Municipal Auditorium. Because the public hall has a seating capacity for only 3000, admittance was limited to those wearing a Canadian badge.

ENGLISH BALLADS.

Among the features of the Auditorium programme were the rendition of old English ballads by the Long Beach Ladies' Lyric Club, under the direction of Miss Emma Green; a solo by Miss Isabella Inkster of Barons, Alberta; a piano solo by Miss Geraldine McEown, blind pianist; selections by Meyer Gatov, Russian violinist; Nancy Marlow, Scotch comedienne from Harry Lauder's home town, in Lauder's songs; Prof. Frank Marolda, triple-voiced singer of national fame; a solo by Mrs. W. E. Wiseman, and several other features, including the singing by the entire audience of patriotic British songs, the music for which was furnished by the Long Beach Municipal Band.

Officers of the Canadian Tourists' Association of Southern California, under whose auspices the picnic entertainment was held, are John Hooper of Winnipeg, Can., organizer and secretary; J. D. Fuller of Taber, Alberta, president; Mrs. Jennie Manahan of Winnipeg; E. A. Dalquist of Forget, Sask.; William Oliver of Lethbridge, Alberta; F. L. Budlong, Vancouver, B. C.; Ed Curry, Toronto; Mrs. L. G. Ross, Dorchester, vice-presidents; George D. Baxter, St. Catherines, assistant secretary; S. G. Martin, Calgary, Alberta, financial secretary.

Southern California headquarters of the association, less than one month old, are located in the Chamber of Commerce rooms of Long Beach. Societies will be organized in various other Southern California cities during the present week.

ATHLETIC EVENTS.

The athletic programme held at Bixby Park in the afternoon following the luncheon was open to Canadians only, running shoes and track costumes not being allowed.

Following is the list of events and the winners of each:

Children's races (boys and girls under 8,) prizes donated by E. W. Widdowson of Nelson, B. C.; Girls, won by Blanche Stauber; Rosie Martin, second; Edna Hughes, third. Boys, Tom Seber, first; Charles Busne, second.

Boys' race (under 13,) prizes donated by Marine Bank and Auditorium studio; won by Ernest Beaubie; Maurice McIntyre, second, Jack Hooper, third.

Girls' race (under 13,) prizes donated by Restall Manufacturing Company and Mrs. O. S. Elliott; won by Minerva Maxwell; Leota Hughes, second.

Tug of war (Alberta vs. Saskatchewan,) best two out of three, won by Alberta.

Fat men's race (over 200 pounds,) fifty yards, prize donated by Ed Curry of Toronto; won by L. F. Bulbon; Jack Beck, second.

Men's free for all, prize donated by Hooper Publishing Company of Winnipeg; won by G. G. White; D. E. Johnson, second.

Men's race (over 50 years, fifty yards,) prize donated by Ed Curry of Toronto; won by J. F. Snider; J. W. Brown, second.

Boys' race (free for all, under 16,) seventy-five yards, prize donated by Mrs. E. Johnson; won by Mark Murray; Wilfred Charlton, second.

Girls' race (free for all,) prize donated by Auditorium studio, won by Helen Woods; Leola Hughes, second.

Ladies' race (free for all,) prize donated by Restall Manufacturing Company, won by Winifred Schowler; May Bell, second.

Oldest Canadian woman tourist, prize donated by Mrs. Jack Hooper of Winnipeg, won by Mrs. Malone of Ottawa, 87 years old; Mrs. Mowat, 84, second.

Oldest Canadian male tourist, prize donated by Mrs. G. H. Graydon of Edmonton, Alberta; won by Samuel Wigmore, Calgary, 81; James McFadyen, 80, second.

Officials: Judges of sports, R. Magill, D. Tuesly, Robert Fletcher; starters, George Armstrong, William White; clerks of course, W. J. Dower, J. F. Snider, A. C. Long and E. A. Widdowson.

Registrar, Dr. Davies. Referee, John Hooper.

Far from Winter Cold; War Rigors.

At the Canadian picnic at Bixby Park, Long Beach, yesterday.

At the top, with the British flag, are, left to right, Miss Marjorie Rife of Brandon, Can., and Miss Margeret Boyd of Long Beach, in British Ambulance Society uniforms. Below, at the left, are the officers of the Canadian Tourists' Association of Southern California. Left to right, John Hooper, organizer and secretary, of Winnipeg; F. L. Budlong of Vancouver, B. C., vice-president; J. D. Fuller of Taber, Alberta, president. At the right are returned Canadian wounded soldiers on furlough. Left to right, Privates H. E. Hooper of Winnipeg; W. A. Beach of Victoria, B. C.; W. L. Baker of Prince Albert, and E. N. Perry of Winnipeg.

CATTLE ON CANADA'S FREE LIST FOR YEAR.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Feb. 9.—After a meeting of the Cabinet Council last night it was announced that the proposed order in council placing cattle on the free list would apply for twelve months. The order in council has to be signed by the Governor-General before fuller details are available.

FORMER CZAR'S KIN WEDS OPERA SINGER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Genevieve Vix, one of the leading sopranos of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, and Prince Cyril Narischkine, former attache of the Russian Embassy in Paris, and a relative of the former Russian Emperor, were married at the City Hall here today. The bride was attended by the Duchess of Westminster.

SONGS OF THE TRENCH SUNG BY CANADIANS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Feb. 9.—Seventeen hundred Canadian soldiers invalided home, joined in singing the songs of the trenches as the ship on which they arrived from Europe, was warped into her berth tonight. The majority of the men had been abroad since 1914. Immediately after the ship docked a guard of American soldiers was marched on board.

Limitations.

NO MORE CONCESSIONS TO SLAVS FOR PEACE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 9.—Discussing the peace negotiations, the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung says that no further concessions to the Russians will be permitted. Should the peace negotiations with Ukraine materialize, the development of "peace negotiations with Trotzky may be a matter of indifference to us," the paper adds.

Vorwaerts says this means that Trotzky will be confronted with an ultimatum requiring him fully to recognize the German demands of December 27, including the question of self-determination for the Russian border people as the German government conceives it. Otherwise war against Russia will be resumed.

"We do not know what Trotzky will reply," says Vorwaerts, "but if the negotiations are wrecked we know the German people will inquire very thoroughly into the question of who is to blame."

Service.

ASKS SOLDIERS' FRIENDS TO AID SHIPBUILDING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Pointing out that the number of soldiers the United States can place and maintain in France depends upon the number of ships available for their transport and supplies, Secretary Baker tonight called on the friends and relatives of the men in the army to "lend their support in every way to the Shipping Board that the necessary efficient labor may be enrolled in the United States shipyard volunteers."

"They are doing a work of vital importance to the defense of the nation," Mr. Baker said, "and the men who enroll in the shipyards are undertaking a patriotic service as great as any that can be performed behind the firing line."

CANADA PROSPEROUS DESPITE WAR DUTY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 9.—"Fortunate enough to be outside the actual area of war," the London Times reports of Canada in its annual review. "Canada has had a year of unbroken and exceptional prosperity. While there has been no revival of the building trades since the war began, factories have been busy and farmers have had high prices for their products. It is true that conditions have been abnormal and the cost of living extreme. But wage increases to workers have been so general that only the salaried classes have suffered much hardship.

"There has been a continuous demand for regulation of prices, but the food controller has not been very responsive. He has sought chiefly to stimulate saving and increase protection. Owing to the scarcity of farm labor it is difficult to maintain production and the government apparently has doubted the wisdom of any action that would excite the hostility of farmers."

SPANISH AND ITALIAN SHIPS ARE TORPEDOED

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MADRID, Feb. 9.—Official announcement was made today that the Spanish steamship Sebastian of 4500 tons has been torpedoed while on a voyage to New York. The crew was saved.

The Italian steamship Duca di Genova, of 7893 tons gross, has been torpedoed. It is reported the vessel was sunk only a mile off Murviedro Beach.

The Spanish Minister of Marine has asked the Valencia authorities to make a detailed report of the incident. If the sinking is confirmed a protest will be forwarded to Berlin. The Spanish press considers the case an extremely serious one.

Serves the Whole Family.

The fame of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is world wide. It is good for the deep-seated cough of the adult or the croup and whooping cough of the children. The same bottle serves the whole family.—[Advertisement.

Navigation.

MARVEL SHIP IS UNSINKAB

Problem of the U-Bo Solved, Says Saun

Tranport no Longer Prey of Submar

New Meaning to Con the Entente Allie

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

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Mr. Saunders said that ships recently commandeered the government "now lie Atlantic port and in such that she cannot be sunk ploding torpedo."

"I can conceive of no this information should held," he added. "On the I believe it is well that may come to realize that has been reached when transports are ready for portation of our troops enemy cannot sink. have a hole thirty or diameter blown in her will remain afloat.

(Continued on Twelfth

Preparedn

What is your dry season?

Are you prepared of the necessary water ficient and economical

Are you depending shift methods.

There is always If you understood would see the folly by trying to use system or method.

Iron pipe is too to obtain. Hand-made quires too large a sufficient water and pensive than the machine-made pipe.

Trying to get your little iron pipe is a

Trying to do without ution system is a time, water, money

Do it right. made concrete system properly all wastes and the same time you mum returns from pays.

Call or write

Valley Concrete Pipe Van Nuys, Cal.

269 Sherman Way.

Yards: Van Nuys, mouth and

After Theater

MARCEL

America's most icent Italian Re

J. Rosenfeld Quintette Wi

Ferrazzano Di Ca Olivier Trio

Direct from the politan Opera H New York.

You Will See Bett

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $1.

¶A scientific eyes, a pair of either reading or suitable frame, complete Other glasses No "drops" used.

¶Relieve your Eye Wait and Suffer from Headaches, Temple Pains, ness, etc. You can't afford or partially so.

¶The Appearance of your not Reveal their true Proper Fitting is the then let me make them you Good Vision at the Experience and Ability sures you Glasses of

¶A Great Source of moved and a Pleasing faction is Gained when make your Glasses the kind that fit the the strain, making you at the same time Neat. The Worth More Than All.

C. N. HOPKINS,

Suite 302 Homer Laughlin 315 South Broadway

Eye, Ear, Hours: 9 to 4.

SUNDAY MORNING.

PRESIDENT AS RATE ARBITER.

Railway Bill Amended by House Committee.

Unification as Demanded by War Beyond Commission.

Measure to Get Prompt Consideration by Congress.

RED GUARDS SLAYING FINNS, SAYS DISPATCH.

LATEST CLASS HOLDS GERMANS' WEST LINE.

PILDORAS NACIONALES (National Pills)

The Owl Drug Stores

50c

GALLAGHER'S

r Democracy.

s.

Navigation.

MARVEL SHIP IS UNSINKABL

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(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

Sixty-fifth Congress.

PRESIDENT AS RATE ARBITER.

Railway Bill Amended by House Committee.

Unification as Demanded by War Beyond Commission.

Measure to Get Prompt Consideration by Congress.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—In re the administration railroad the House today, Chairman the House Interstate Commerce Committee had amended so as to vest final rate- authority in the President under the present law, the Interstate Commerce Committee could make such necessary in rates as unified war con demands. To amend the so as to provide a non- rate-making system, the said, would be putting on an "impossible burden." bill as amended gives ship and consignees all the pro that they now have, the re continues, as the Interstate Commerce Committee upon their shall hold hearings to fully the justice, reason and fairness of any rate in of war conditions. these hearings the com will report its conclusions President for such action as deem necessary "in the interests." allow the Interstate Com Committee to over-ride the in the exercise of war or of any powers, for that would be most "unseemly," report says.

"should not be overlooked," it "that the President is re for the financial results of these great government systems, with gross revenues approximating $4,000,000,000. The must be given powers commensurate with his responsibili The bill, therefore, leaves rates rate-making undisturbed, ex as the President otherwise

report discussed each section measure and pointed out that was distinctly war emergency intended to meet the ex needs growing out of Fed control and that it should not regarded as a bill either for ownership or control of railroads. main purposes of the meas the report said, are to provide method of just compensation, "as will result in an agree between the roads and the gov ernment, representative of all rights," and to confer authority for during federal control. Before the report Chair submitted it to Interstate Commerce Commissioner Anderson, as the representative of Di General McAdoo gave it his approval.

Chairman Sims plans to bring up bill in the House Monday and to secure prompt considera A similar plan has been de upon by Chairman Smith the Senate Interstate Commerce in respect to the draft recently reported to the

RED GUARDS SLAYING S, SAYS DISPATCH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Feb. 9.—According to Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen a special corre of the Berlinske Tidende, succeeded in escaping from sends to his paper a report which was not al to pass the Red Guard cen in which he says that the have made a frightful of great masses of Finnish and have been plundering in a most brutal man

The and a large number public buildings in Helsingfors been destroyed. The Red however, have been unable the people and anarchy storehouses in Hel which contained food from for starving Finns have destroyed by the Red Guards and Bolsheviki.

CLASS HOLDS GERMANS' WEST LINE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] AMSTERDAM, Feb. 9.—Gen. Von writing in the Taeglische of Berlin, praises the of German arms and achievements of German gen and then points out that the battle line in the west is occupied by the latest classes. his article by saying: "Every German soldier now is cer that an end must be made in

Preparednes

What is your preparation for dry season?

Are you prepared to make of the necessary water in an ef ficient and economical way?

Are you depending on make shift methods.

There is always a best way. If you understood our way would see the folly of temporiz by trying to use some system or method.

Iron pipe is too high and to obtain. Hand-made concrete quires too large a pipe sufficient water and is pensive than the more machine-made pipe.

Trying to get your water little iron pipe is a joke.

Trying to do without a ution system is a great waste time, water, money and results.

Do it right. Get our mach made concrete pipe distribut system properly installed and all wastes and drudgery, while the same time you get the mum returns from your land. pays.

Call or write for details.

Valley Concrete Pipe Co.
Van Nuys, Cal.
269 Sherman Way. Tel.
Yards: Van Nuys, Ocean mouth and near Stockton.

After Theater
MARCELL
America's most magn icent Italian Restau
J. Rosenfeld Quintette With
Ferrazzano Di Ca Olivier Trio
Direct from the Me politan Opera Ho New York.

You Will See Bette
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $1.8
N. HOPKINS

PILDORAS NACIONALES
(National Pills)
Take them for the cure and preven tion of influ enza (common colds) and malaria
FOR SALE AT
Owl Drug Stores
50c

The Owl Drug Co. *26 Retail Stores*

13 million Customers

The Fiscal Year of The Owl Drug Co. closed January 31st. The records reveal the interesting fact that 13,000,000 customers were served in the last twelve months!

Nothing that we have ever said or claimed in our advertising compares with the indorsement made by these Thirteen Million Customers.

The plans for this year call for new stores in many cities—persistent progress.

Despite war conditions, The Owl Drug Co. business has shown a steady, consistent growth.

The pace of this institution's growth has been in direct ratio with its acquaintance among the people. The better Owl Quality, Owl Values and Owl Policies are known the greater is their indorsement. This proves the soundness of the principle "That the more we give in *quality, value* and *service*, the more we will receive in sales."

We *Thank You* for the good will and patronage extended to us in the year just closed. We pledge our sincerity in adhering to the same policy during the next twelve months.

Popular Talcum Powders 15c

Red Feather Violet Talcum	15c
Red Feather Rose Talcum	15c
Red Feather Lilac Talcum	15c
Mennen's Violet Talcum	15c
Mennen's Borated Talcum	15c
Mennen's Flesh Tint Talcum	15c
Mennen's Talcum for Men	15c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Talcum	15c
Colgate's Violet Talcum	15c
Colgate's La France Rose Talcum	15c
Colgate's Eclat Talcum	15c
Colgate's Dactylis Talcum	15c
Colgate's Baby Talcum	15c

You would not think of purchasing stale groceries. You should not consider purchasing stale or inert drugs, medicines and toilet articles.

Owl stocks are continually "on the move." We never purchase old stocks (job lots) of any commodities, but our purchases are direct from manufacturers, thus giving you the assurance of fresh, potent and wholesome stocks.

Popular Toilet Soaps 10c

Palmolive Soap	10c
Lava Soap	10c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap	10c
Coleo Soap	10c
Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap	10c
Colgate's Floating Bath Soap	10c
Ivory Soap	10c
Imperial Peroxide Soap	10c
Kirk's Jap Rose Soap	10c
Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap	10c
Rexall Toilet Soap	10c
Colgate's Turkish Bath Soap	10c
Williams' Turkish Bath Soap	10c
Lana Oil Soap	10c

Special—This Week Only
Regular 95c

Manicure Sets

Like the Picture 49c

The set is made up as follows: A 50c Nail Buffer—French ivory, ebony or rosewood; a 10c package (12) flexible emery boards; a 25c flexible steel nail file and a 10c genuine orange wood stick. Regular selling value 95c. Special this week, 49c.

Consult This List of Well-Known

Ready-to-Use Remedies

Pape's Diapepsin	45c
Carter's Liver Pills	17c
Beecham's Pills	20c
Cascarets	20c
Pinkham's Liver Pills	25c
Aspirin Tablets (12)	20c
Jad Salts	69c
Lapactic Pills	45c
Piso's Cough Remedy	25c
Nuxated Iron	77c
Mentholatum	23c
D. D. D. (for eczema)	93c
Sloan's Liniment	45c
Foley's Kidney Pills	45c
Nature's Remedy	22c
Garfield Tea	22c
Omega Oil	33c
"Gets It" (for corns)	20c
Freezone (for corns)	30c
Brandreth Liver Pills	22c
Fletcher's Castoria	29c
Antikamnia Tablets	22c
Mother's Friend	90c
Sal Hepatica	25c
Binz Bronchilyptus	25c
Dodson's Livertone	50c
Murine (for the eyes)	40c
Swift's Specific	89c
Glycothymoline	25c
Pierce's Pellets	23c
Owl Throat Gargle	25c
Dioxygen	22c
Capt. John Orderley's	25c
Foley's Honey and Tar	22c
Calif. Syrup of Figs	50c

Special—This Week Only:
Regular $2.29

Hot Water Bottle

and Fountain Syringe $1.59

No doubt you know our "Lastlong" brand of rubber goods and will appreciate a chance to buy this combination at $1.59. A clear saving of 70c. Note how sturdily they are made—particularly the heavy edges. All attachments included as illustrated. A bargain at $1.59.

A Pound of Writing Paper 25c (102 Sheets)

We have been able to maintain this feature item only because of our great buying power and long-term contracts. We offer a fine quality paper—firm in texture and smooth in finish. 102 standard size sheets. Our "Georgette Lawn" brand. Envelopes to match, 10c package.

Cascara Tablets 25c bottle

100 in a bottle; 2 and 5-grain sizes. A world-standard cathartic. 25c a bottle is a lowered price—take advantage of it. Standard brands, of course.

Merck's Comp.

Stearate of Zinc 19c

Should be in every medicine chest. A healing powder for baby's tender skin. Men like it for use after shaving.

Hot Water Bottles 98c

Decidedly interesting. The price attracts because of its lowness and the bottle more than "makes good" on sight. Made of superior quality rubber with grained finish. Chocolate color only. It's our "No. 58"—ask to see it.

Fountain Syringe Attachments For Any Hot Water Bottle 75c

Makes a fountain syringe out of any water bottle in a jiffy. The necessary stopper, five feet of tubing, a patent shut-off and three attachments are included. An economy at 75c.

Sempre Giovine 40c

"The Pink Complexion Cake." It nourishes the skin tissues—a wrinkle preventative. Delightfully soft and soothing.

Bird Rouge 25c

Does not irritate the most delicate skin. Comes in a handy box with dainty mirror and puff. Light, Spanish or dark.

Orchard White	35c
Palmolive Cream	45c
Pond's Vanishing Cream	22c
D. & R. Cold Cream	40c
Espey's Cream	20c
Woodbury's Facial Cream	22c
Ingram's Milkweed Cream	45c
Pompeiian Massage Cream	47c
Pompeiian Night Cream	27c
Hazeline Snow	25c
Malvina Cream	47c
Dickey Creme de Lis	39c
La Blache Powder	38c
Tetlow's Gossamer Powder	22c
Carmen Complexion Powder	40c

Face Chamois 10c
A value that we are proud to offer.

Powder Puffs 10c
Fine quality velour puffs, unusual at the price.

Face Cloths 10c
Woven especially for the purpose.

Cuticura

Stands for quality, proven by the test of years.

Cuticura Soap	19c
Cuticura Ointment	25c
Cuticura Pills	22c
Cuticura Resolvent	47c

DeVilbiss Atomizers $1.25

One of the most successful medicinal sprays. The De Vilbiss will spray any oil or aqueous solution in any direction, from any bottle or open container. It has no corks nor washers—can be sterilized very easily. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Ready-to-Use Household Drugs 25c in Handy Packages

Powdered Boric Acid	8 oz.	25c
Ground Mustard	6 oz.	25c
Cascara Bark	8 oz.	25c
Chalk and Orris	4 oz.	25c
Precipitated Chalk	12 oz.	25c
Henna Leaves	3 oz.	25c
Cream Tartar	5 oz.	25c
Orris Root Powder	3 oz.	25c
Rochelle Salts	4 oz.	25c
Senna Leaves	5 oz.	25c
Com. Licorice Powder	6 oz.	25c
Carbolic Acid Sol.	6 oz.	25c
Denatured Alcohol	12 oz.	25c
Bay Rum	4 oz.	25c
Chloroform Liniment	3 oz.	25c
Concen. Ammonia	8 oz.	25c
Essence Peppermint	2 oz.	25c
Glycerine	3 oz.	25c
Glyc. and Rose Water	4 oz.	25c
Lysol	3 oz.	25c
Camphorated Oil	3 oz.	25c
Castor Oil	3 oz.	25c
Oil Cedar	2 oz.	25c
Oil Eucalyptus	3 oz.	25c
Sweet Spirits Nitre	2 oz.	25c

Imperial Health Braces $3.00

For Men, Women and Children.

Scientifically constructed to keep the body straight and aid in the maintenance of good health by forcing the use of nature's own tonic—fresh air.

Baby Foods

Eagle Brand Milk	20c
Mead's Dextri Maltose	60c
Horlick's Malted Milk	40c, 80c
Eskay's Food	30c, 59c, 80c
Dennos' Food	39c
Imperial Granum	65c, $1
Wideman's Goat Milk	25c
Mellin's Food	43c and 69c
Nestle's Food	30c and 60c
Tareena	45c
Borden's Malted Milk	40c, 80c

Baby Pants MOISTURE-PROOF

They bear the 'Kleinert's' label that means quality. Get an idea from the picture. Three sizes each at two prices—35c and 50c.

Ebony-Back Hat Brushes 50c

A good hat deserves a good brush—a real hat brush. Don't use the ordinary whisk broom or clothes brush. This is a real hat brush fairly priced at 75c.

Pocket Combs for Men 25c

A "Todco" comb—high-grade, hard rubber—in a real leather case. We have another especially good one at 35c—slightly larger.

Practical Eye Shades 15c

Well made (green or brown) and finished with bound edges. Have ventilation holes at the top. Every reader should use one. Celluloid shades, 10c and 25c.

Razor Strops 79c

The more you know about razor strops, the more you will appreciate this one at 79c. Made of genuine shell horsehide—one side surfaced for sharpening, the other smoothed for finishing. Has strong swivel and real leather handle.

Shaving Brushes 25c

A special feature. The "Kne-shed" brush — the bristles won't come out. Other brushes up to $2.50.

Popular Safety Razors $1

We feature 5 good ones—all nationally known.
Ender's—Eveready—Keen Kutter—Durham Duplex—Gem

Special—This Week Only:
Lowered Prices on

Olive Oil

Felix Audemard's Famous French Product

In spite of war conditions, we offer this pure food product at prices lower than were ever made by us before the war.

Three 25c Bottles for 50c

Three 40c Bottles for 80c

A direct shipment, recently received from Nice, France—the famous Felix Audemard brand. Sweet as a nut and as pure as oil can be. These are prices we do not expect to repeat. Better lay in a generous supply.

Weather Thermometers 50c

The temperature is shown accurately no matter how often or sudden the changes come. Hardwood back and metal facing.

We have weather thermometers at all prices from 25c to $2.

Teething Pads 10c

The picture shows the shape—a flat pad, made of the best rubber.

Teething Rings	10c

Nipples—2 for 5c; up to 15c ea.
Nursing Bottle Fittings, 10c tube, glass stem and nipple.
Nursing Bottles, 5c to 25c, all sizes.

K. C. L. Tooth Paste 39c

A Chlorate of Potash Tooth Paste which is actively alkaline and antiseptic. Whitens and purifies and leaves complete mouth cleanliness. In tubes—39c.

Lesley Dental Cream	15c
Red Feather Tooth Paste	25c
Sapo-nol Tooth Powder	25c
Colgate's Tooth Powder	15c
Kolynos Tooth Paste	25c
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder	20c
Pebeco Tooth Paste	43c
Revelation Tooth Powder	25c
Boradent Tooth Paste	25c

Special—This Week Only:
Regular 25c Unbleached

Tooth Brushes 17c

There is only one reason why we can sell these tooth brushes regularly at 25c.—they were purchased before the war. To offer them at 17c borders on the sensational.

Made of fine quality, unbleached bristles. Superior bone handles, various shapes and sizes.

Bamboo Shampoo Comb FREE

With every bottle of Hair Tonic or Shampoo Preparation sold this week

Owl Shampoo	25c
Glover's Mange Remedy	45c
Seven Sutherland Sisters' Shampoo	57c
Packer's Tar Soap	22c
Packer's Liquid Tar Shampoo	45c
Danderine	89c
Hay's Hair Health	55c
Herpicide	89c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	63c
Red Feather Hair Tonic	75c
Seven Sutherland Sisters' Hair Tonic	57c

Special—This Week Only:
Regular $1.00

Hair Brushes 69c

To say that they are "regular $1.00 brushes" hardly does them justice, for under the present market conditions they are worth much more. Finely finished rosewood back—see picture for shape; nine rows of selected bristles, securely set. An interesting special at 69c.

The Owl Drug Co.
RICHARD E. MILLER PRES.
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CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
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THEY REACH.

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CLOSE TO THE RHYTHMIC SURF
Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf, Tennis, Bathing and many other diversions. Center of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Hospitable atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder. W. P. NESTLE, Mgr.
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A luxurious home in an ideal location. Our complete daily service eliminates household cares. Phones: 60037; West 256. West Adams at Hope Street and Palm Drive.

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STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**
RATES FROM $1.50 A DAY
New Steel and Concrete Structure—350 Rooms—250 Connecting Bathrooms
Most Famous Meals in the United States | Breakfast 60c; Sundays 75c Lunch 65c Dinner $1; Sundays $1.25 | On Geary St., a few steps from Union Square. Take Municipal Car line direct to the door. Motor Bus meets principal trains and steamers.
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Regular sailings from Vancouver, B. C., by the palatial passenger steamers of the Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line. For full information apply Can. Pac. Railway, 605 S. Spring st., L. A., or to Gen'l Agent, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

Mrs. S. J. Rolfe, 66 years of age.

Wrinkles and Freckles
HAVE THEM REMOVED BY THE COMAN TREATMENT.
After others have failed to remove your Wrinkles and Freckles, come to me and I will take them out. No cutting, filling or massage and no failures; no bichloride of mercury or any other harmful ingredient used in this method, which is the only facial treatment that has ever been indorsed by United States Health report. I have a complete line of Toilet Articles. MME. COMAN STANLEY, 404 Majestic Theater Bldg.

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New everything worth while
AN HOTEL OF NOTABLE DISTINCTION, WHERE THE CHARM OF "HOME" IS FOUND.
NEW CLASS A FIREPROOF STRUCTURE.
MODERN GARAGE ADJOINING
European plan, $2 to $4 a day. American plan, $5 and up a day.
Management of Obadiah Rich. President, Frederick C. Clift

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Hotel Butler SEATTLE
There's an air of warm comfort and congeniality about Seattle's famous hotel. Music and dancing in cafe every evening—a popular hotel—your friends will be here. Rates to suit the most modest purse. Club breakfasts at moderate prices.
COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

Automobile News *in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.*

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

Our Boys In France and Home Protection

The men on the firing line represent the pick of our American youth. One in four of our boys at home was sick, rejected because of physical deficiency. Many times the kidneys were to blame.

If we wish to prevent old age coming on too soon, or if we want to increase our chances for a long life, Dr. Pierce of the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., says that you should drink plenty of water daily between meals. Then procure at your nearest drug store, Anuric (double strength.) This "An-u-ric" drives the uric acid out and cures backache and rheumatism.

If we wish to keep our kidneys in the best condition a diet of milk and vegetables, with only little meat once a day, is the most suitable. Drink plenty of pure water, take Anuric three times a day for a month.

Send Dr. Pierce ten cents for trial package. "Anuric"—many times more potent than lithia, eliminates uric acid as hot water melts sugar. A short trial will convince you.

MR. REECE JONES says: "Just a few lines in regard to Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets which I took for kidney trouble. I am glad to recommend them to everybody. I know that they are good or I would not recommend them. After taking a few bottles I saw that the swelling was going down, so I continued their use. I have quit them now and am cured—getting along fine and dandy.

"One old lady, 65 years old, to whom I have recommended Anuric, says that it did her good, took the swelling out of her feet."

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

No puffed-up, burning, tender, aching feet — no corns or calluses.

"Happy! Happy! Use 'TIZ'"

"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, calluses, blisters, bunions and chilblains.

"Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "Tiz" brings restful foot comfort. "Tiz" is magical, grand, wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Ah! How comfortable, how happy you feel. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD.

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this Hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

BAD SPRAINS OR MUSCLE STRAIN

Rub pain, ache, soreness and swelling right out with "St. Jacobs Liniment."

Rub it on a sprained ankle, wrist, shoulder, back or a sprain or strain anywhere, that's when you realize the magic in old, honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" because the moment it is applied, out comes the pain, ache, soreness and swelling. It penetrates right into the injured muscles, nerves, ligaments, tendons and bones, and relief comes instantly. It not merely kills pain, but soothes and heals the injury so a quick recovery is effected.

Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Liniment" right now at any drug store and stop suffering. Nothing else sets things straight so quickly—so thoroughly. It is the only application to rub on a bad sprain, strain, bruise or swelling.

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

Army Transportation.

COMMUNICATION LINES ARE GIGANTIC PROBLEM.

Main Trackage with Branches Equal Mileage of Pennsylvania Between Pittsburgh and New York.

BY RAYMOND G. CARROLL,
Special Correspondent with the American Army in France.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Jan. 2.—The responsibility of the great American nation for the welfare and success of its army does not end when the soldiers sail for France on the transports. Nor does it conclude by providing them with turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas, Y.M.C.A. huts to gather in or Red Cross nurses to attend them during illness. Nor does the accountability terminate with offerings of smoking tobacco and cigarettes, loving letters, Christmas and birthday packages and other pleasant tributes of a soft sentiment which devour the already limited overseas cargo tonnage—tonnage worth its weight in human blood.

I wonder if there is full realization of this poignant, pertinent fact in the United States?

Here in France we, who are privileged to hear the heartbeats of the army already in the field, have no illusions whatever upon the subject.

VOTES WANTED.

Recently a Congressional delegation visited the various American "somewhere in France," and one Representative distinguished himself with the remark: "Let me see. There will probably be 100,000 soldiers from my State alone in France next fall. I am curious as to how it will be possible to get their votes."

Think of it! He was wondering how to collect votes when his nation was at war in a struggle from which suspends the fate of all individual liberty. A vote-plotting ghoul without a thought of the sacrifices of the soldiers themselves to sustain the very government he is paid to represent!

Against the Congressional outgiving I offer the point of view of an army officer who sees but a single prize for the American nation—victory. He had been reading columns and columns of trivial social, political and emotional happenings from his home-town newspaper. Throwing it aside in evident disgust, he roared out a single word:

"Mush!"

THE MAJOR TASK.

Cutting out the enormous task of preparation at the training camps in the United States, crossing off the Herculean job of manufacture of materials, munitions and supplies at the thousands of plants throughout America, setting aside the difficulties and dangers of transporting men, animals and millions of tons of freight over a water course sown with enemy submarines, the major task of the war is even then before the army of the United States.

For, after all is said and done, the real work begins after the American soldiers have been safely landed upon the eastern rim of the Atlantic.

The writer begs every reader of this article to close his eyes completely to events in the United States and focus attention upon the staggering undertaking which confronted Gen. Pershing and his staff in France. Faint-hearted men would probably long since have given up in despair; instead the military chiefs buckled down to the assignment put upon them, and now there are rifts of bright sunlight visible through the dark clouds of yesterday.

COMMUNICATIONS.

All that we shall consider for the moment concerns "lines of communications," which is an army term meaning much more than a curbstone construction of the phrase. It goes back to Napoleon, who said an army "travels upon its stomach." Nowadays an army organizes and travels not only on its stomach, but with guns of all sizes and tons and tons of ammunition over miles and miles of iron rails.

In France the prime problem of American participation in the war hinges upon the debarkation of supplies and equipment, their storage and distribution over the lines of communication. Then more stowing away in the intermediate supply depots and the advance depots, and again a redistribution from the railheads into the area of the troops, according to developing needs. The problem is a gigantic one, a tremendous undertaking.

Further, "lines of communication" signify more than mere railroad lines on a map. It includes telegraph lines, telephone lines, postal lines and an express package service. It incorporates motor truck transport and the operation of motorcycles and sidecars, and even enters phases of aviation. Everything that has to do with getting soldiers, supplies and messages from the seaboard across France come under the caption of "lines of communication."

THOUSANDS OF WORKERS.

To keep the lines of communication going there must be large repair shops erected, docks built, warehouses constructed, railroad lines spliced and equipped with spurs, switches and extensions and salvage plants created. This work requires thousands and thousands of laborers. A good bit of the construction work is already under way. Do not forget that everything of activity in connection with the army that you see in the United States must be duplicated in France, a country stripped of its natural resources by more than three years of war. This necessitates the sending to France of rails, locomotives, cars and the very material used in many of the needed buildings.

For two weeks the writer has been out along the American lines of communication. He has journeyed the entire rail route, which includes segments of four systems of existing French railroads. He visited all the seaport bases, climbed into the hold of numerous arriving transports to see in what fashion the goods arrived, and then followed the supplies and materials to the intermediate depots, and from there on to the advance depots from which distributions are made into the various American camps. What I saw of energy and effort will be multiplied many times over before the bell rings for the first big American drive upon the west front.

FOUR BIG SYSTEMS.

The four great systems of French railways from which are borrowed parts of the American rail communications from the French seaboard are Chemin de Fer d'Orleans ("P. O."), Paris a Lyon and a la Mediterranee ("P. L. M."), Chemin de Fer de l'Est ("l'Est."), and Chemin de Fer de l'Etat ("Etat.")

Once these roads were in tiptop shape. That was before the war. Now they are in a run-down condition, for France has had neither time nor men nor money to attend to their upkeep. While not exactly streaks of rust when our engineers took hold, their condition, except on the main trunk lines, was not good. The rolling stock is in an even less desirable state, as railroad betterments in France have had to rest while the national energy organized for defense was exerted in other directions.

In order to bring home to the American mind the extent of the railroad proposition, virtually set aside for the use of the American army and its supplies in France, I shall superimpose it upon the eastern section of the United States.

Imagine a railroad that starts at New York and ends at Pittsburgh and you have the exact mileage of the main stem of our line of rail communication from Base 1 to the chief regulating station. A regulating station is the same thing to an army as a clearinghouse is to a bank. The regulating officer decides the question of priority. Just as a balanced ration is made up for the individual soldier so do supplies have to be balanced according to the needs of the units in the field. That is the job of the regulating officer. He is a sort of umpire.

SUPPLY DEPOTS.

Located between the chief regulating station and Base No. 1 are various intermediate supply depots, for some of the American camps are in parts of France between the upper end of the main stem and the seaboard. On beyond the chief regulating station up different railroad arteries for a distance of from thirty to fifty miles are the advance supply depots, from which railheads equipment and subsistence are motor-trucked to the principal network of American camps behind the trenches. Later, when the American army occupies its own sector on the front, light railways will have to be built for the forward movement of the heavy guns.

In short, to grasp the idea of what is going on in France you must first conceive the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad from New York to Pittsburgh, then a fan-shaped gridiron of tracks running out above Pittsburgh, each at its terminus having an outgoing motor-truck service connecting with the principal American camps or the towns and villages where American troops are billeted.

But the main stem of the rail feeder for our army in France has supplies to carry which arrive from other debarkation ports than Base 1. These branch lines for the movement of freight join the main stem at different points up the road.

BRANCH LINES.

The first of these branches comes in at a point up the line from our hypothetical New York, equivalent to the distance away of New Brunswick, N. J. Now take a ruler and draw a line from that little city to any location on the Atlantic Coast 117 miles to the south and you will have an accurate idea of the length of the branch.

Next we will consider the second branch, which joins the main stem, say, at Philadelphia. That is the exact distance involved. Use the ruler again to make a line on the map to the north so that precisely 316 miles lie between Philadelphia and the seaboard. It will represent the interval freight has to come down this second branch.

The third branch joins the main stem in France at a point which corresponds to Lancaster, Pa. With the ruler draw off a line from Lancaster to the seaboard south of New York so that exactly 217 miles intervene. As for the fourth branch, it comes in at a point equivalent to Huntington, Pa., and relatively it runs 299 miles to a location on the seaboard north of New York. Of course, the outline of France does not correspond in any way to the outline of the portion of the United States taken for illustration. But mileage over here has importance to home folks in the terms of places they are familiar with.

MAIN LINE MILEAGE.

Summed up, we have 438 miles of main stem over which freight must move before passing the regulating station. Most of it has previously been regulated and in box car lots is en route to its destination. In addition we have 949 miles of branch lines feeding into the main stem, 615 miles of roadway to the north and 334 miles of railroad to the south. Even then we have left out of the calculation entirely the connectors going to railheads beyond the chief regulating station.

Lumping the whole proposition in a linear way, we have a railroad equal in length to the distance of Topeka, Kan., from New York city, which is used in whole or in part for the delivery of supplies for the American army after they reach France. In addition the same trackage must do its normal work of taking care of the transportation and freight needs of the local population. That the French railroad officials have been able to do both speaks volumes for the wonderful vitality of the people of our sister republic a feat that commands the admiration of every American upon this side of the Atlantic.

PRACTICAL CHIEF.

Fortunately, a practical railroad man well known in Philadelphia has been put at the head of the transportation service of the American expeditionary forces and he is now engaged in consolidating his vast proposition. It will be necessary to take the strain off the French and eventually run our own trains over the borrowed system. This necessitates double-tracking here and there, along the line, the construction of additional switching facilities and spurs, also the strengthening of the whole system with new rails, new ties and brand-new rolling stock. The latter is already ordered in America, and includes locomotives, some of which have arrived; freight cars and other railroad appurtenances.

A staff representative of the American transportation expert every day goes to an office in Paris adjoining the quarters of the French government's department of public works. H is a gentleman of tact who has lived long in France and understands the traditions of the country. As questions demanding prompt attention arise, he immediately presents them to the proper authorities, and gets results. These questions include the securing of freight cars to be massed at a certain time at this point or the taking over of a temporary warehouse or dock at that point or acquiring the use of private land as a site for some important structure needed and to be built for the American Army.

FOUR OPERATIONS.

As I traveled over the system of patched-together railroad that is being used for the American army I was struck with the fact that four distinct operations were going on at one and the same time. First, there was the inland movement of American troops. Second, there was the inland movement of subsistence and equipment for American troops already arrived at their winter quarters. Third, there was the inner movement of materials for buildings to be erected and bits of railroads to be built. And last, there were construction operations at stations all along the line, ordnance buildings, a cold-storage plant, warehouses, docks and machine shops strung along for the entire distance from the seaboard. This construction work is in various stages of completion.

In the next article I shall start at one of the "stokeholes of the American army in France"—a seaport—and relate just what I saw of the activities there.

ALLIED PEOPLES FORM ALLIANCE OF INTEREST

PLEDGE RESPECTIVE GOVERNMENTS' SUPPORT UNTIL WAR IS WON.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The "British-American and Entente Allies' Fraternal Alliance" is the name of a new patriotic association which was inaugurated at a luncheon attended recently by the Lord Mayor, the Greek Minister, the Rumanian Minister, H. H. Buckler, representing the American Ambassador; Prince Borghesi, representing the Italian Ambassador, and other prominent city men.

The chairman said the object of the alliance was to associate the men and women of all nations comprised in the Entente, in a common bond of mutual interest, and that its immediate purposes were:

To pledge themselves to a steadfast support of the government in the prosecution of the war to a righteous victory, to overthrow Prussian militarism and render it incapable of further evil.

To advocate the formation of a League of Nations to help in winning that victory and afterwards to insure for the world an abiding peace.

To decline to admit Germany or any of her allies to that league, or to consort with them in any way until the crimes committed in this war had been expiated.

Their further object was to strengthen the hands of the government by awakening the people from a state of passivity and inducing them to respond to the government's call for help.

A resolution pledging those present to further these objects was carried unanimously.

LONDON SETS RECORD FOR BANK CLEARINGS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The bills, checks, etc., paid at the Bankers' Clearinghouse during the past year totaled £19,121,196,000, against £15,275,048,000 in 1916, or an increase of over £3,846,000,000. These figures and increases are due largely to the constant flow of government borrowing, especially on short-term issues.

They are over £2,500,000 larger than the figures of 1913, which were then a record.

GERMANS TO IMPORT GRAINS FROM RUSSIA.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

ZURICH, Jan. 10.—The Berlin correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung reports the organization of a syndicate for the purpose of bringing breadstuffs from Russia to Germany. It says the government will have a half-interest in the undertaking and the other half will be in the hands of large wholesale dealers.

The grain will be delivered to the war grain department, which assumes all risks of transport and delivery. Similar syndicates are to be organized in Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey.

Begin Hot Water Drinking If You Don't Feel Right

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you eat sours and forms gas and acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constipated, nervous, sallow and can't get feeling just right, begin inside bathing. Drink before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous waste, gases and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your pharmacist a quarter pound of limestone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant.

Men and women who are usually constipated, bilious, headachy or have any stomach disorder should begin this inside bathing before breakfast.

Decimation.

FEWER BRIDES; MORE WORKERS.

Woman's Invasion of Industry Cuts Marriage Lists.

Labor Fields Opened by War Permanently Filled.

Economic Freedom Becoming Firmly Established.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 6.—Woman's invasion of industry bids fair to put a crimp in the marriage lists, according to some information which has recently been gathered by the Department of Labor.

It has long been an accepted fact about women as workers that their average working life is only five years, and seldom exceeds seven. This working period was considered to be merely an interlude between school and marriage.

These late investigations have put a decidedly new face on the matter. Whether it is because women are becoming more fond of freedom or because the rewards of industry are for them becoming higher, or because of the rising price of keeping house or the growing reluctance of the male to marry, the fact remains that many women are found who have had ten or more years of industrial experience and still show no tendency to wed. Then, too, that versatile woman who both marries and holds her job is on the increase. It is to be hoped that she, rather than the bachelor working woman, is the coming type. But the significant thing is that the majority of women now entering industry are entering to stay.

INVADE MAN'S FIELD.

Since the war women have been pouring into industries that formerly employed only men; the number of women in industry has increased by 1,000,000 during the past year. Women are running elevators, clerking in drug and grocery stores, carrying telegrams, operating wireless instruments, driving trucks, making munitions and handling freight in freight yards. All these things they are performing efficiently, albeit so complacently, that people are already beginning to consider the industrial status of women after the war.

As an important and permanent figure in our industrial [illegible] quires special study. What [illegible] lines of work attract [illegible] sort of work are they [illegible] for? How do working [illegible] what do they earn, and how [illegible] spend their money? These [illegible] are answered in part by [illegible] study of wage-earning wom[illegible] in the District of Co[illegible]

The District of Columbia [illegible] of course, a representative [illegible] community. A large percen[illegible] inhabitants, both men and [illegible] are employed by the gover[illegible] has few manufacturing [illegible] with the exception of [illegible] such as bakeries, ice facto[illegible] dries, and box-making, [illegible] printing establishments. [illegible] less, it presents some [illegible] dence.

SAMPLE CA[illegible]

The cases of 600 wom[illegible] braced in this investigation [illegible] consisted of government [illegible] employees, saleswomen, [illegible] operators, factory worke[illegible] es and laundry workers. [illegible] the seven occupations [illegible] greatest number of wo[illegible]

Of the 600 542 were [illegible] fifty-eight had been [illegible] were either widowed, [illegible] separated at the time of [illegible] gation, and fifteen of [illegible] ried workers had child[illegible] port. The age of the [illegible] consideration ranged from [illegible] although several were [illegible] There was one woman 7[illegible] and crippled with rheu[illegible] was maintaining her ec[illegible] pendence by dressmaking [illegible] per cent. of the women [illegible] wage-earners for twenty [illegible] more.

The majority—about [illegible] of the total number—[illegible] less than $500 a year, [illegible] mately $10 a week. Inde[illegible] as 46 per cent. were [illegible] $400 or under, while only [illegible] women out of the 600 [illegible] as much as $16 a week.

BRITISH UNIONI[illegible] WILL VISIT [illegible]

[A. P. FOREIGN C[illegible]

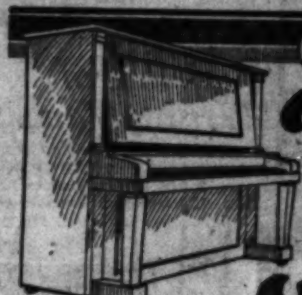
LONDON, Jan. 1.—[illegible] vitation has been [illegible] National Union of [illegible] send 350 members [illegible] tion to make a tour of [illegible] front. The men selected [illegible] representative workmen [illegible] classes of the organ[illegible] understood the railw[illegible] will be followed by [illegible] of the other great [illegible]

PASSES DIPLOM[illegible]

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, [illegible] House today passed [illegible] and Consular Appro[illegible] rying $8,056,000.

BMC



Piano Sal[illegible]

Every Instrument [illegible] Our Stock Inclu[illegible]

NEW and used instruments—Steinway & Sons, [illegible] Hallet & Davis, Ivers & Pond, Stodart, Schubert, [illegible] Barnes Bros., Conway, Kimball, Lexington, Steinbach [illegible] etc.—from $95 up; three years in which to pay. [illegible] ment fully guaranteed. Stool and delivery FREE.

Piano Prices are Lower Now Than They Will Be Any Time This Year. BUY NOW.

WHOLESALE prices on all classes of pianos have increased from 25 to 40 per cent. during the past year and the end is not yet in sight. Our entire stock now on hand were contracted for in September, 1916, before the raise in prices. We are, therefore, in a position to undersell any dealer in the country selling a similar class of instrument.

New P[illegible]
$325 Values, [illegible]
(3 years [illegible]
$375 Values, [illegible]
(3 years [illegible]
$450 Values, [illegible]
(3 years [illegible]
$550 Values, [illegible]
(3 years [illegible]
New P[illegible]
$600 Values, [illegible]
$750 Values, [illegible]
$900 Values, [illegible]

Used Pianos
Used Steinway, Ivers & Pond, Haines Bros., Schubert, Ellington, Kimball; many others from $95 up.

Two-Fold Reason Why You Sh[illegible] Buy Your Piano Now, and Fro[illegible]

PIANOS are going up and it may be years before [illegible] again at less than 1916 prices, made possible [illegible] foresight in placing our orders so far in advance. [illegible] coupled with our economical selling policy, which is [illegible] Integrity, Quality and Service, and guaranteed [illegible] make this store the ideal store from which to buy.

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131 South Broadway
Opposite the Chamber of Co[illegible]

W.S.S.
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of Pianos, Player-Pianos, Talking Machines

Free U.S. Thrift Stamps With Every Purchase

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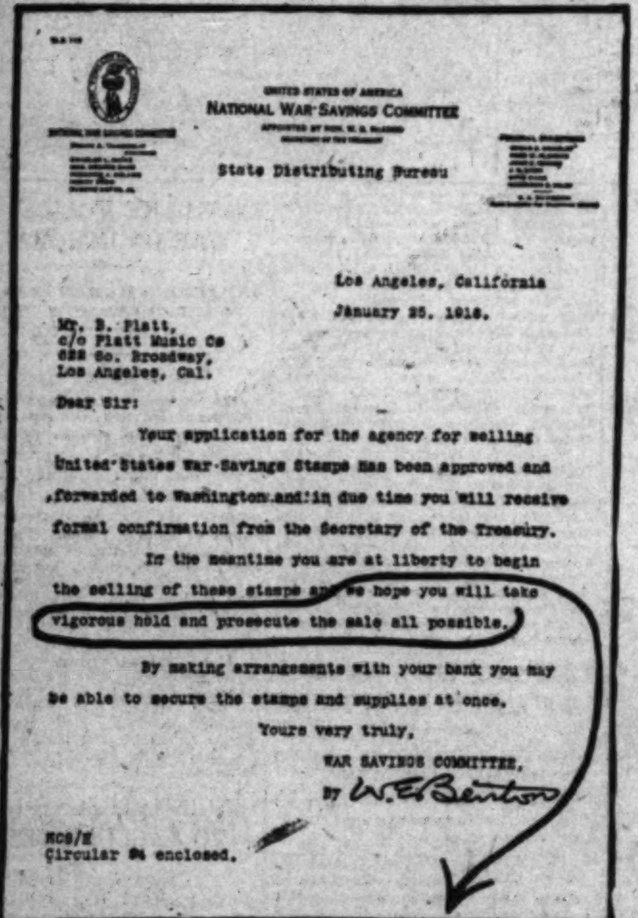

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

State Distributing Bureau

Los Angeles, California
January 25, 1918.

Mr. B. Platt,
c/o Platt Music Co
622 So. Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir:

Your application for the agency for selling United States War Savings Stamps has been approved and forwarded to Washington and in due time you will receive formal confirmation from the Secretary of the Treasury.

In the meantime you are at liberty to begin the selling of these stamps and we hope you will take vigorous hold and prosecute the sale all possible.

By making arrangements with your bank you may be able to secure the stamps and supplies at once.

Yours very truly,
WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE,
By W. E. Benton

RCS/M
Circular #4 enclosed.

READ!

We have been appointed selling agents for United States War Savings Stamps and asked to further the sale of them all possible. We have purchased a large quantity of these stamps and to encourage you to start buying and saving them we are going to start the ball a-rolling by giving absolutely Free to purchasers of Pianos, Player Pianos, talking machines; in fact, on every purchase made in this store during the Liberty Sale. On Piano and Player Piano one U. S. Thrift Stamp for every dollar paid on the first payment up to $100. Talking Machines, String Instruments, etc., 5% of full purchase price paid to you in U. S. Thrift Stamps.

$85 Talking Machine

Plays All Records . . . **$57.50**

Free U. S. Thrift Stamps With This Machine

At this special price you no longer can afford to deny yourself of this entertaining and educational influence.

Terms
$1.00
and Up
Weekly

This
$85 Value
$57.50

Now gratify that greatest wish of your family—a piano or talking machine. ACT!

FOR EXAMPLE

$ 10 Payment You Get	10 U.S. Thrift Stamps FREE
$ 20 Payment You Get	20 U.S. Thrift Stamps FREE
$ 30 Payment You Get	30 U.S. Thrift Stamps FREE
$ 40 Payment You Get	40 U.S. Thrift Stamps FREE
$ 50 Payment You Get	50 U.S. Thrift Stamps FREE
$100 Payment You Get	100 U.S. Thrift Stamps FREE

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$1.00
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Unusual Values in World Renowned New Pianos and Player Pianos Such as:

Kimball, Emerson, Behning, Lindemann, Bush & Lane

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Kimball Grand One of the most famous makes Free U. S. Thrift Stamps. **$795**

$1000 Behning Player Piano Highest grade player piano. The "acme of perfection." Free U. S. Thrift Stamps. **$675**

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Extra Special $475 Sample Pianos Two sample pianos slightly marred in shipping. Free U. S. Thrift Stamps. **$265**

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Chickering (used) This one used in fine home and another one for [illegible] less. U. S. Thrift Stamps free. **$165**

Steinway (used) Beautiful style. Free U. S. Thrift Stamps. **$147**

Knabe (used) A good old make, has been carefully used. Free U. S. Thrift Stamps. **$167**

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Prescott PLAYER. Rare instrument and brand new, guaranteed. Get the Free U. S. Thrift Stamps. **$285**

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Angelus Emerson PLAYER. This is way under value and only slightly used. Free U. S. Thrift Stamps. **$397**

Weber (Used) PLAYER. Used in a fine mansion. Remarkable value. Free U. S. Thrift Stamps. **$395**

Schimer PLAYER. Mahogany case, good tone, nearly new. Free U. S. Thrift Stamps. **$164**

Kimball Grand Good size mahogany case, nearly new. U. S. Thrift Stamps free. **$496**

Genuine Hawaiian Ukulele

Just received from the Hawaiian Islands and go right into the Liberty Sale way under regular prices. Made of genuine Koa wood with that deep tone. Look for the Tabu burnt on the inside of each instrument.

Free U. S. Thrift Stamps

Ukulele	Plain, hand finished and polished with single inlay.	$1.95
Ukulele	Plain, hand finished and polished with double inlay.	$3.00
Ukulele	Fancy inlay, hand finished and polished.	$3.75

This $18 Ukulele Banjo

With genuine Koa wood taro amplifier and special head tightening device. Free U. S. Thrift Stamps. **$9.75**

Terms 50c and up Weekly
Others $15 Reduced to $8.50
Some Values to $22 for $5.00

Steel Guitars
$25 Value
Few beautiful toned steel guitars just like Hawaiians use. Free U. S. Thrift Stamps. **$19**

Music Rolls as low as 10c
Latest Sheet Music 10c
Used Piano Stools, 50c
Few Organs for Only $5.00

No Thrift Stamps given with Columbia Grafonolas or Columbia Records.

This Grafonola Including Ten 75c Records
You can have music in your home with this dandy machine, only
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Before you decide to purchase any talking machine of any make come to this store and hear this Grafonola. Complete with ten records
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This Grafonola and Ten 75c Records
We recommend the Columbia. The oldest established and the most progressive phonograph company gets the improvements first. That is the Columbia. This style with ten records *$102.50*

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We show the finest stock of Grafonolas in the city, the kind that will fit your pocketbook the best. This style with 10 records, only
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The Times Sunday-Magazine Is One of the Best Published.

MUTT AND JEFF—Anything that Floats Must go in the Navy. . . . . By BUD FISHER.

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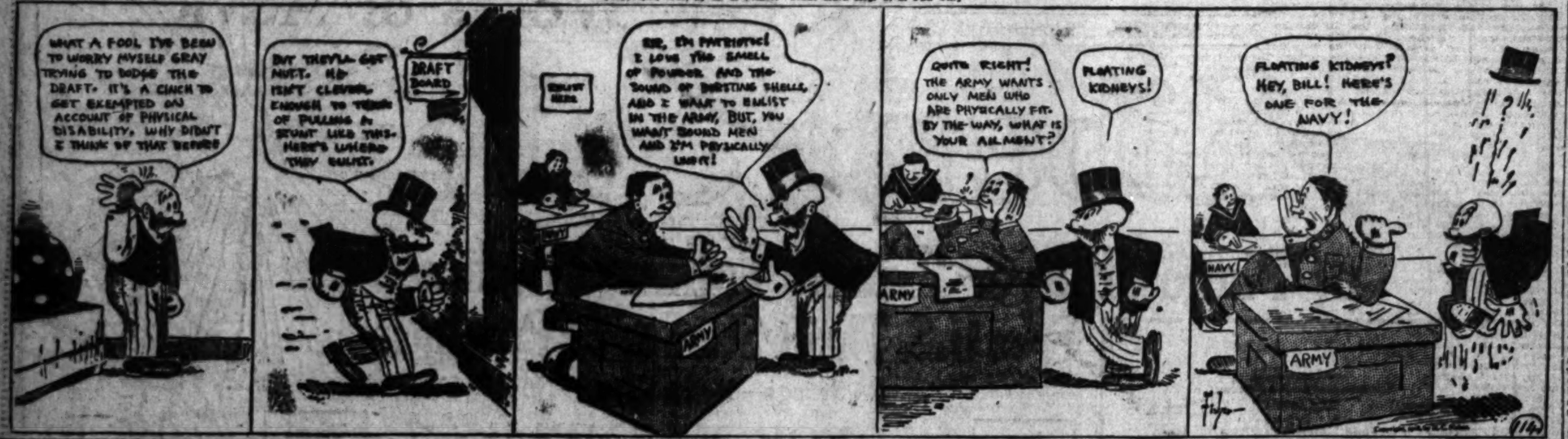
WHAT A FOOL I'VE BEEN TO WORRY MYSELF GRAY TRYING TO DODGE THE DRAFT. IT'S A CINCH TO GET EXEMPTED ON ACCOUNT OF PHYSICAL DISABILITY. WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT BEFORE
BUT THEY'LL GET MUTT. HE ISN'T CLEVER ENOUGH TO THINK OF PULLING A STUNT LIKE THIS. HERE'S WHERE THEY ENLIST.
DRAFT BOARD
ENLIST HERE
SIR, I'M PATRIOTIC! I LOVE THE SMELL OF POWDER AND THE SOUND OF BURSTING SHELLS, AND I WANT TO ENLIST IN THE ARMY, BUT YOU WANT SOUND MEN AND I'M PHYSICALLY UNFIT!
ARMY
QUITE RIGHT! THE ARMY WANTS ONLY MEN WHO ARE PHYSICALLY FIT. BY THE WAY, WHAT IS YOUR AILMENT?
FLOATING KIDNEYS!
ARMY
FLOATING KIDNEYS? HEY, BILL! HERE'S ONE FOR THE NAVY!
NAVY
ARMY
Fisher
114

This Big Beautiful Home
7 Big Rooms and Garage, $3500

Situated in the southwest, in community highly restricted to first-class homes and people.

This beautiful home is situated on big lot, 55-foot front, faces palm-lined street, one-half block only from Vermont avenue, a paved boulevard. The neighborhood is restricted to high class homes and people. Convenient to good car service, school, stores and church.

This splendid home is a model of completeness. It contains 7 well arranged rooms, bath, screen porch and garage. In studying the picture you can appreciate its splendid arrangement with living-room, dining-room, den and cabinet kitchen on first floor, three spacious sleeping rooms and bath upstairs. This home is up to the minute with hardwood floors and very latest built-in features. This home is very reasonably priced and if interested, telephone or call and representative will gladly take you in his machine and show you this splendid property.

Make us a small cash payment to show your good faith as a business transaction.

PAY US ONLY $30 A MONTH

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Home [illegible] Main [illegible]

Read This

Here is a Fortune for Somebody

J. A. Merrill says so. He has been here 40 years and knows the whole State like a book.

1800 acres at $75 per acre, good terms, in our judgment the cheapest property in Tulare county, west of Tulare city, soil very level and rich, 3 electric pumping plants and one gas engine plant pumping 850 inches of water, with only 25-foot lift, water level is 12 feet, present water supply sufficient for entire property, modern residence, big barns; dairy now on property, Miles of hog-wire fence; 250 acres of alfalfa, milo maize galore. Will carry many cattle and hogs. This is a going property but belongs to an estate that requires immediate sale. It is a fact that an adjoining tract of 160 acres sold for $40,000 cash or $250 per acre. This property ought to sell now in subdivision of 40 and 80 or 160 tracts for $150 per acre But it must be sold now as a whole. Terms are less than 1-3 cash and balance in six annual payments with 6 per cent. interest. Investigate this.

A few splendid farms near Fresno, improved and unimproved. Our associate there has sold a score of farms since December 1, at an average of $165 per acre. Splendid water rights and improvements.

For any or all of these level, rich farms, see

John A. Merrill & Sons
918 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
Phone 13312.

P. S.—All our properties are under option and cannot be purchased except through us. We have the cream in the Central San Joaquin Valley.

Picture of Revolution.

HOW BOLSHEVIKI WON MOSCOW NOW REVEALED

Bloody Events of Ten November Days are Described in Russian Paper Reaching United States.

[A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—At the time of the Bolshevik revolution in Petrograd, which led to the overthrow of the provisional government under Kerensky, Moscow was also the scene of heavy street fighting in which several thousand residents were reported killed, many houses destroyed and historic buildings of the Kremlin riddled with bullets and shells originally prepared for use against the Germans. No complete account of the troubles at first reached the populace, owing to the suspension of the newspapers and the Outro Rossii (Morn of Russia) of November 21, a copy of which has reached this country, first printed a summary of events, day by day, from November 7 to November 17, from which a picture of the revolution in the second Russian capital can be obtained.

The news of the Bolshevik revolution and the overthrow of the provisional government in Petrograd reached Moscow November 7. Deputies of the workmen and soldiers (the Bolshevik faction) and representatives of the municipal Duma, under whose banner the anti-Bolshevik forces rallied, each immediately took steps to form an organization to seize the helm in Moscow, the representatives of the two hostile powers gathering respectively in the palace of the Governor-General and the building of the municipal council. Both sides felt distinctly the inevitable approach of a sanguinary encounter.

RIVAL BODIES ACT.

The Bolshevik element in control of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies put through by a large majority a resolution to appoint a military revolutionary committee to act in harmony with the new Bolshevik regime in Petrograd. The committee at once issued an order calling upon the Moscow garrison to be ready for action at any moment and to obey only orders of the Military Revolutionary Committee. The rival body, gathered in the Duma, though admittedly lacking physical power to oppose to the troops of the Military Revolutionary Committee, organized a Committee of Public Safety and by proclamation called upon citizens and soldiers to obey only this authority and disregard all mandates and regulations emanating from the Military Revolutionary Committee. Representatives of various political parties, professional and class corporations and some military units called to offer to the Committee of Public Safety their full support and if necessary their lives.

While this preliminary interchange of proclamations was going on the Bolshevik forces had adopted a policy of action and had on November 7 and 8 succeeded in occupying the Kremlin, the post and telegraph offices and had made an armed attack on the guard at the municipal Duma. The real fighting, however, had not yet begun. Both sides were gathering their forces for battle.

PROCLAIMS SIEGE.

The following morning the commander of the Moscow military district, who had sided with the anti-Bolshevik Committee of Public Safety, proclaimed Moscow in a state of siege, and ordered all troops true to the revolution and to the provisional government to hurry to the rescue of Moscow, and at 7 o'clock that evening presented to the Military Revolutionary Committee an ultimatum ordering the immediate dissolution of the committee and the withdrawal from the Kremlin of the Bolshevik military units which had occupied it. This ultimatum was disregarded by the Bolsheviki, who had during the day looted the arsenal and gun shops and distributed the arms among their followers.

That night the first blood flowed, a Bolshevik detachment firing from ambush upon guards protecting the Municipal Duma Building. The civil war now inaugurated was to last for days and to cost thousands of lives. During the whole night of the 9th skirmishing was going on between Bolshevik troops and those of the Committee of Public Safety. Heavy gun fire was heard in the Arbat region; the cannonade increased toward morning and continued heavy during the entire day of the 10th, growing in intensity toward noon.

The streets of the town were transformed into military camps and filled with armed patrols, barricades were erected and trenches dug in various places. A general strike, proclaimed by the Bolshevik Committee, paralyzed business and economic life, affected all factories and shops, stopped the street-car service and closed every store, including bakeries and groceries. Normal street life, of course, ceased entirely.

KREMLIN STORMED.

The Kremlin was stormed during the day by the cadets and loyal government troops and the Bolshevik garrison surrendered. Other Bolshevik troops scattered over the whole city and continued fighting. That evening encouraging news was received from the front by the Committee of Public Safety, the commander-in-chief telegraphing that he was sending to aid in suppressing the Bolshevik mutiny a brigade of the guards with artillery, which would reach Moscow, November 12, while the commander-in-chief of the western front wired that cavalry were approaching Moscow to aid against the Bolsheviki.

The capture by governmental troops of the Kremlin and their successful activity in other parts of the town induced the Bolsheviki to start peace pourparlers with the Committee of Public Safety. This submitted demands for the surrender of the entire Military Revolutionary Committee, court-martial of the members of the committee and participants in the uprising and surrender of all arms by the Council of Workmen's Delegates. The question of the dissolution of the Bolshevik regiments should be decided by the military staff; arrangement for an armistice should be conducted by the military authorities, the Bolshevik leaders should recognize that the whole power in the city rests with the municipal duma.

DEMAND SURRENDER.

On the morning of the 11th Bolsheviki rejoined with a demand for immediate and absolute surrender, threatening in case of refusal to bombard the building of the municipal duma. Announcing this to the population, the Committee of Public Safety declared that it would continue fighting with all energy against the Bolshevik insurrectionists and that troops from the front were approaching Moscow to suppress the mutiny. These reinforcements, however, failed to arrive and the advantage during the day was with the Bolshevik troops, who seized the powder factory, the railway stations and the post telegraph offices and who by evening again approached the center of the city.

The fierce fighting during the day, which resulted in a great number of casualties and the destruction of a large number of houses, brought about successful negotiations for an armistice of twenty-four hours, to expire at midnight of the thirteenth. Both the Revolutionary Committee and the Committee of Public Safety were to be dissolved, the Red and White Guards to be disbanded and the garrison of Moscow placed under the authority of the commander of the Moscow military district, assisted by a military consul.

VIOLATE ARMISTICE.

It soon appeared, however, that the Bolsheviki had used the time of the pourparlers to bring up reinforcements and munitions, and hostilities were resumed most vigorously, to last until the afternoon of November 15. After a period of intense fighting, in which the Alexeieff Military School, the telephone office and the building of the Military Staff, as the chief centers of resistance, were under continuous bombardment by heavy artillery, the Bolsheviki succeeded by the afternoon of November 14 in occupying the first two buildings and had the upper hand in other districts of the city as well.

The number of dead and wounded was appalling, a great number of houses were burning and looting was going on in various parts of the city.

At midnight of the 14th a meeting of party organizations was held, which offered its mediation to both sides. Its efforts resulted in an agreement, virtually recognizing the supremacy of the Bolshevik Military-Revolutionary Committee, the Committee of Public Safety ceasing to exist and its armed White Guard disbanding and surrendering its arms, and at 7 o'clock on the evening of the 15th hostilities formally ceased and the civil war in Moscow was over. Two days later the Military-Revolutionary Committee put the seal upon its assumption of power by an edict dissolving the municipal duma for its activities against the Committee of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates.

HISTORIC BUILDING RUINED.

The newspaper account concludes with an extended review of the damage and destruction of public buildings and private houses in various parts of the city. The historical building of the municipal duma, though not wrecked entirely, had suffered severely under the bombardment; the Musical Academy, the Kamerni Theater and the Girls' School of Bess were almost completely destroyed and the old church of Boris and Gleb had lost its steeple. In the National Hotel, headquarters of the French and English artillery officers, from the roof of which the American, English and French flags floated during the week of civil war, the interior was completely devastated. The Iverskaia Chapel, seat of the venerated miracle-working ikon of the Iverskaia Virgin, had been bombarded, but the interior had suffered only a little.

The famed Kremlin of Moscow had been the center of pitiless fighting and had suffered severely. The beautiful Baklemisheff tower, which had been the target for many shells, was a ghastly sight, only a heap of broken stone marking the site of the tower. Little was left of the Spassky tower. A third tower, the Koutafia, was severely damaged. The Nikolski Gates were on the verge of collapse and the great ikon on top of them had been destroyed.

GERMANS LOSE MANY MEN IN VAIN RAIDS.

FRENCH HURL BACK SEVEN ATTACKS WITH HEAVY PENALTY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Feb. 9.—The armies of the German Crown Prince before Verdun since last February 2 have suffered costly defeats in seven vain raids on French positions on both sides of the Meuse. Although large bodies of troops were employed at times, not a single permanent advantage has been gained.

Last February 2 the Germans made three separate assaults on the Caurieres wood, on the right bank of the Meuse, but were hurled back on each occasion by the French, who dashed to meet them with bayonets and hand grenades, killing large numbers. North of Hill 344 last February 3, five German columns advanced in a thick fog, after a heavy preliminary bombardment and succeeded in entering the French front lines momentarily. The enemy was driven out in vigorous hand-to-hand fighting and again suffered severely.

A Baden division, preceded by shock units, assaulted the French line at the same place last February 4. They gained a footing in the trenches for a few minutes and then were chased off after uselessly sacrificing many lives and leaving some prisoners. Last February 6, in the vicinity of Fosses wood, another attack was made at dawn after a short and sharp artillery preparation by Hanoverian troops and a relief division. They succeeded in reaching the French barbed wire and in occupying an element of the French positions. They were driven out almost immediately and pursued by the French, leaving many dead and a number of captured.

Between Samogneux and Hill 344 last February 7 another German assault was repulsed with still more losses. This sector is composed mainly of positions formed of groups of shell craters, organized since the French gained their great victory last fall.

PROPOSE LESS PAY IN AVIATION CORPS.

SERVICE NOT EXTRA-HAZARDOUS, DECLARED REPORT OF PERSHING.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—In a report from Gen. Pershing that aviation is not extra-hazardous service, Secretary Baker today submitted to the Senate Military Committee a bill to repeal all extra pay allowances in the aviation service, averaging about 50 per cent.

"Flying duty is no more hazardous than duty with other combat troops and involves nothing like the hardships endured by troops which occupy trenches," said Gen. Pershing. "Such laws are productive of improper balance in rank and pay which result in injustice to other arms and are no longer necessary in order to get personnel, as was the case when passed and when aviation was in the experimental stages. Gen. Foulois (commanding the aviation field service) is in full accord with this recommendation."

The measure submitted by Secretary Baker would also create a new grade of "aviator" to be filled by especially-qualified civilians paid $150 monthly.

U. S. MINISTER'S WIFE AIDS SWEDISH POOR.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 31.—Five hundred poor children attended the performance of "The Sleeping Beauty" arranged by Mrs. Morris, the wife of the American Minister, and given recently. Mrs. Morris translated the play into Swedish and spent several weeks training child actors. The play is being repeated for the benefit of Stockholm's poor children, under the patronage of the Crown Princess, Margaret.

SALT LAKE POLICE WAR ON IMMORALITY.

UNMARRIED WOMEN IN HOTELS MUST SHOW HOW THEY MAKE LIVING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 9.—Every unmarried woman in Salt Lake City who resides in a hotel or rooming-house must prove to the police that she makes her living in a moral way, according to an announcement by J. Parley White, Chief of Police, today. The police will demand a list of guests in all hotels and rooming-houses.

Chief White said that the order was in line with the policy of the department and in keeping with the wishes expressed by the military authorities that immorality should not be tolerated within five miles of an army camp. The cleaning up, it was said, would be most thorough.

Chief White said that every woman convicted of immorality would have the alternative of leaving the city or going to jail for six months.

CINCINNATI SCHOOL TO EXCLUDE GERMAN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CINCINNATI (O.) Feb. 9.—Following a recommendation by Supt. Condon of the public schools, the local Board of Education today adopted a resolution excluding German from being taught in the Cincinnati schools after June 1, next.

Mother, Your Child need
a Harmless Laxative

If Tongue is Coated, Stomach Sick, or the Child is Cross, Feverish, Constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Don't scold your fretful, peevish, child. See if the tongue is coated; this is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with bile and imperfectly digested food.

When listless, pale, feverish, with tainted breath, a cold, or sore throat; if the child does not eat, sleep or act naturally, or has stomach-ache, indigestion or diarrhea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the waste matter, bile and fermenting food will pass out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to clean the little "insides" and sweeten them.

Keep it handy, Mother! A little given to-day saves a sick child to-morrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle.

Break a Cold
In Few Hours

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves all grippe and grippe misery—Don't stay stuffed up!

Relief comes instantly.

A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine.

BEET GROWERS TELL OF COST OF LA

URGE WAGE INCREASE SON FOR FIXING BEET PRICES.

Indications are that the of the sugar-beet commission posed of former Senator Cogswell, Judge Merle John M. Perry, will continue Angeles for the major portion of ensuing week. At their close they will begin in Stockton.

No hearings will be held row, but the sessions will be at 10 o'clock Tuesday the Chamber of Commerce. time, it was agreed by both sides of the controversy terday, lists will be submitted commission showing beet growers from various of Southern California, and be requested to present mony as to the cost of beet crops.

At Tuesday's session will be introduced statements the sugar factories showing the total acreage, nage per acre and the centage of sugar content beet crops of 1915, 1916 and also the price of these years.

Slow progress was made hearing yesterday, as peared to be used as Finally, members of the made protest and it was sift the subject down few representative each district. It is delegation of beet growers Oxnard district will be Wednesday.

Yesterday's testimony range, from the cost of horses that are used ing to the prospect for the thinning work a dozen or more Beet growers declared have to pay from $2.50 for ordinary labor from $4.50 to $5.50 for of the beets; that not in sight in sufficient handle the work, and necessary to secure the Mexicans under bond labor supply is secured.

VICTORIOUS PEACE NEEDED, SAYS T

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) In an address to Pike today former President William H. Taft said even though it be basis of the restoration of quo without indemnities no annexations, would to achieve the great which America and in the war are fighting.

He said a victorious essary to give security that when the war is States will wish to be peace terms.

"The United States a just peace, not one conquest. It is a world should win."

The Faithful.

TRUE TO OATH TILL THE END.

Kerensky Ministry at Posts When Downfall Comes.

Bolsheviki Uprising Details are Given in Paper.

Moscow Publication Received at New York.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—A copy of Moscow Liberal newspaper Outro Rossii (Morning of Russia) of November 21, received here, gives a circumstantial picture of incidents at Winter Palace at Petrograd, seat the Kerensky government, during the Bolshevik revolution of November 7, showing the unpreparedness of the Kerensky leaders to meet conditions which led to their downfall. When the Bolshevik uprising broke upon it, the provisional government found that, instead of large number of loyal troops in capital, it had only a handful of cadets and soldiers on which it could rely for the defense of the Winter Palace, that there was no food in building to provision it for a siege and that no effective support could be expected from various organizations on which the government had counted for assistance.

The account takes up the story at a.m. on the morning of November at the close of the all-night session of the provisional government following the outbreak of the Bolshevik uprising. Premier Kerensky and Vice-Premier Konovaloff left General Headquarters, where question of the strength at the disposition of the government and activities and latest plans of the opponents was being discussed. Here was disclosed that the government was in a state of utter unpreparedness. It was discovered that the entire Petrograd garrison was, beyond doubt, on the side of the rebels and that the encouraging news which had been given during the last few days by Col. Polkovnikoff, commander of the troops in the Petrograd district, as to the support which the government could expect was entirely baseless. About o'clock in the morning the Premier and Vice-Premier Konovaloff came to the conclusion that the position of the government as regards combating the insurrection was absolutely hopeless.

OUSTED OFFICER.

Kerensky now finally concluded that it was impossible to work further with Col. Polkovnikoff, and it was decided to remove him, a step which Konovaloff and the other ministers had long been insisting upon, but which Kerensky had hesitated to take. It was decided to summon Gen. Manikovsky, acting Minister of War, who left immediately for General Headquarters, but arrived there only at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, after being repeatedly stopped by soldiers of the War Revolutionary Committee (the Bolshevik organization.) A two-hour conference between Kerensky, Konovaloff and Gen. Manikovsky brought out the fact that the Cossacks and the military cadets, upon whom the government counted particularly for support, could not be entirely relied

Kerensky then decided to go to

Peralta H

One-Year-O
Lemons-Oran

The trees at PERALTA HILLS a young one and two-year-olds. They agated by an expert especially for th root stock was used and the buds taken trees that had shown a high perform tending over a number of years.

Such trees as these have a definite rate of from year to year. They are like invested the interest is compounded yearly. As the bearing, so your capital grows and bears

PERALTA HILLS TRACT is planted in V and Eureka lemons—the surest and biggest production in this district. And this di County—the richest county in the world.

You can buy these young groves at PERAL watch them grow wealth for you, unhindere other sections you must also buy smudge pot dividends, neither do they grow in value. HILLS there is no smudging, no night irrigat you sleep in uninterrupted peace.

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C. B. Berger Co.
First National Bank Bldg., Anaheim.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN
FOR INDIGESTION
AN UPSET STO

tant Relief from Pain, Sourness, G Heartburn and Dyspepsia—No Wa

[illegible]

The Faithful.

TRUE TO OATH TILL THE END.

Kerensky Ministry at Posts When Downfall Comes.

Bolsheviki Uprising Details are Given in Paper.

Moscow Publication Received at New York.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—A copy of the Moscow Liberal newspaper Outro [illegible] (Morning of Russia) of November [illegible] received here, gives a circumstantial picture of incidents at the Winter Palace at Petrograd, seat of the Kerensky government, during the Bolshevik revolution of November, showing the unpreparedness of the Kerensky leaders to meet the conditions which led to their downfall. When the Bolshevik uprising broke upon it, the provisional government found that, instead of a large number of loyal troops in the capital, it had only a handful of cadets and soldiers on which it could rely for the defense of the Winter Palace, that there was no food in the building to provision it for a siege and that no effective support could be expected from various organizations on which the government had counted for assistance.

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Kerensky then decided to go to the front, leaving instructions with Vice-Premier Konovlaoff to summon all the members of the Cabinet and to hold a continuous session at the Winter Palace until his return.

This session, the last one of the Kerensky administration, opened at eleven the following morning, all the ministers except Terestchenko being present. Konovaloff, deeply moved, stated the result of the conference with Kerensky and Manikovsky and related the situation in its actual colors. The hopelessness of an attempt to combat the insurrection, he said, made it imperative for the government to remain at its post and defend its position as long as possible.

RUIN FORECAST.

"The country and the revolution are in danger," he said, "and we have no right to abandon without resistance the authority to the rebels, who will ruin the country and the fruits of the revolution. I propose that the provisional government should not interrupt its session but remain here until the last.

Konovaloff then told the ministers of the hopes cherished by Kerensky, who believed that the uprising of the Petrograd garrison was far from being an indication that the entire country was in rebellion and was convinced that in the army a considerable healthy element was ready to defend the interests of the revolution against the small groups of men who, he said, were misled by the Bolsheviki.

The provisional government unanimously decided to remain in the Winter Palace in permanent session, and started to prepare a plan of action, first of all investing H. H. Kishkin, then Minister of Public Works, with the power of Governor-General with full authority to act to suppress the revolution. He was placed in command of all military and civil officials. Col. Polkovnikoff was removed as commander-in-chief. Gen. Batgratuni was appointed in his place.

LOSSES REPORTED.

In the course of the sitting reports were constantly being received concerning happenings in the city. It was known at the beginning of the session that the official news agency, the State Bank and the telegraph and telephone stations had been occupied by the Bolsheviki. Soon the news came that the Marie Palace had been seized, that the Council of the Republic, in session there, had been forced to terminate its activity and that the insurrection was gradually spreading.

The immediate surroundings of the Winter Palace were held by the military cadets and troops supporting the provisional government, but main headquarters of the Bolshevik War Revolutionary Committee were being established in the Millionnaia street, immediately adjoining the palace; ministers were being arrested almost at the gates of the palace, and from the windows of the building could be seen the movements of the revolutionary troops advancing into contact with the guards of the palace.

The anxiety inside the palace was in the meantime steadily growing. Rumors of preparations for the arrest of the members of the government were becoming more definite, and at 3 o'clock p.m. news was received through the newspaper men in the palace that the Lithuanian Regiment had been instructed to effect the arrests.

Communications in and out of the palace had meanwhile been entirely interrupted by the insurgent patrols. It was now suddenly discovered that there were no provisions in the palace, not even a piece of bread, and no candles or other emergency lights in case the electricity were cut off. While vain attempts were being made by telephone to get supplies the commandant of the palace entered the session to report that the volunteer guard of 250 men had been without anything except tea for thirty-six hours and would leave unless food were immediately supplied.

At 6 o'clock that evening hostilities were opened, the guards outside the Saltykoff Gate being seized and disarmed, but the members of the garrison finally were able to close the gates. Reinforcements for the Bolsheviki were constantly arriving, all streets in the vicinity were closed to traffic and by 7 o'clock even the square in front of the palace had been occupied. Soon afterward an ultimatum, demanding immediate surrender on penalty of the bombardment of the palace, was received from the Bolsheviki authorities, who already had occupied general military headquarters. Though no assistance was in sight the Ministers decided to return an absolutely negative reply.

OPEN FIRE.

Fire was opened by the Bolsheviki at 8 o'clock, at first from rifles and machine guns. The government gave orders not to reply, but not to let anyone into the Palace. About 9 o'clock an attempt was made to blow in the main gates with artillery, but without success, the cadets and the women's battalion repelling the attack. From 10 o'clock on heavy artillery was in play against the palace, the cruiser Aurora participating in the bombardment from the river a short distance below the palace, and shells also coming from the fortress across the river. The ministers were forced to transfer the session to an interior room in the Palace.

At 1:50 a.m. a small force of the enemy succeeded in entering the so-called gallery of 1812 and disarming the forty men who at that time composed the interior guard of the Palace. The cadets were able to disarm these entrants, but other assailants continued to pour into the building, the guards being without orders to fire; the garrison melted away until only fifteen men were left, and soon the Bolsheviki forces and the mob were in full possession of the Palace.

The ministers were found in the interior hall, where they were still endeavoring to continue their meeting in spite of the tumult, indicating that the Palace had been captured, and were ordered to put on their coats and follow the rebels. Vice-Premier Konovaloff's hat and coat had been stolen, but someone threw over him a soldier's coat and all the ministers, surrounded by a crowd of soldiers, Red Guards and hostile civilians, left the Palace on their long and dangerous promenade to the Fortress of Peter and Paul across the river.

"KILL THEM."

The Winter Palace square was filled with an excited mob, who surrounded the little knot of ministers and their guards, shouting, "Kill them! Kill them!" Wild cries of rage were roaring over the semi-darkness of the square and it looked as though, at any moment, the mob might throw itself upon the ministers and tear them to pieces.

As the ministers were marched along the river quay on their way to the Trinity Bridge the crowd and the tumult constantly increased; the chant of the mob changed from "kill them" to "throw them in the river!" and in spite of reinforcements to the guards the danger of a general lynching grew, particularly when it was discovered that Kerensky had escaped.

At the Trinity Bridge there was almost a catastrophe. Over the bridge, which was completely covered by a crowd, an armored automobile endeavored to make its way, and when a call to halt was disregarded fire was opened from both ends of the bridge. The crowd threw themselves flat upon the bridge until the firing ceased. Finally, at 6 o'clock, the ministers reached the fortress and were lodged in safety in its cells.

FRENCH WORLD PEACE DELEGATE IS DEAD.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Feb. 9.—Louis Renault, a permanent delegate to the Hague peace tribunal and international law adviser to the Foreign Office, died at Barbizon yesterday.

He was connected with every important negotiation of the French government for upward of twenty years and notably in the negotiations with Germany over Morocco. He was one of the delegates of France at the Algeciras conference and was active in the subsequent negotiations with Germany in 1908 and 1911.

In 1907 the Nobel peace prize was divided between M. Renault and Ernesto Moneta, an Italian.

PAPER DEALERS ASK INCREASED MARGINS.

ACTION ON AGREEMENT WITH FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION SOUGHT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Increase in the commission margins allowed wholesale paper dealers in the agreement made last March with the Federal Trade Commission was asked today by the National Paper Trade Association in the price-fixing hearing devoted to the jobbers' part in the trade.

The association also asked through President George Olmsted of Chicago, that the Federal Trade Commission recognize the jobber as an economic necessity in distribution.

Mr. Olmsted said the paper merchants were willing to continue handling news print in carload lots at the former margin of 5 per cent., which, on the basis of the present three-cent price, would make the price $3.15 per one hundred pounds for roll paper and $3.65 for sheets. The association asked, however, that the 12½ per cent. margin for less than carload lots but more than one ton, be increased to 15 per cent. That would make the prices $3.40 for rolls and $3.90 for sheets.

In less than one-ton lots the association wants a 25 per cent. commission instead of 20 per cent., the prices to be $3.75 and $4.25.

In fixing prices the commission was asked to establish re-sale prices in dollars and cents, rather than a percentage to be added to the merchant's base cost.

Mr. Olmsted was questioned by John Welsh, chief counsel for the commission, as to why an increase in commissions was asked.

"When the March prices were set," he replied, "the paper trade was in a chaotic condition, many papers were threatened with extinction due to paper shortage and we were endeavoring to relieve a condition rather than enunciate a principle. We are now asking for a fair and reasonable return for service rendered."

George E. Hosmer of Denver, representing the National Editorial Association, asked why the differential between roll and sheet news was fifty cents a hundred pounds, which he said, was generally fifteen cents.

Responsibility.

BLAMES DRYS FOR WAR DELAY

Food Held Back by the Lobbyists, Says Swett.

Randall Named as Offender by the Grape Growers.

Association Pledges Faith to Rominger Bill.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—"Lobbying at Washington by the Prohibitionists was the cause of delays in giving our fighting forces at the front and elsewhere proper food and equipment," was the charge made today by Frank T. Swett, president of the California Grape Protective Association, at the annual meeting of the organization.

"Filibustering by Representative Charles H. Randall of Los Angeles and other prohibitionists resulted in these delays," Swett continued.

FOR ROMINGER BILL.

More than fifty representatives of grape growers throughout the State attended the convention, which was for the purpose of deciding on what action should be taken in the coming political campaign. The association was fully in accord with the Rominger bill, Swett said. This bill, which will be voted on in referendum this fall, provides for the elimination of saloons and for the sale of light malt and vinous liquors in quantities only.

"Sixty-eight million dollars was the total output of the grape industry in California," Mr. Swett said. "The misleading arguments of the Dry Federation might have ruined the vineyards of the State.

"The public can no longer say that the grape interests are affiliated with the saloon interests.

TRYING VIA BACK DOOR.

"The prohibitionists are trying to climb into the government of California but the public has repudiated them twice, and they do not dare face a third repudiation. The prohibitionists have been kicked down the front steps twice and are now trying to crawl in through the back door.

"Stripped of all pretense, the Fresno convention of the prohibitionists, held a few days ago, was for the purpose of capturing the government of the State.

"California does not believe in the saloons, neither does it believe in the destruction of the vineyards."

"SMACK OF PRUSSIANISM."

A resolution was adopted which declared that the "prohibition methods smack of Prussianism," and condemning the Fresno prohibition convention as "an attempt to create a Legislature for the purpose of thwarting the will of the people."

James Madison of Fresno opposed the elimination of saloons on the ground that the saloon proprietors, if they were put out of business, would join with the prohibitionists and vote California dry. If this State went dry, the entire country would go dry, he said.

OTHER SPEAKERS.

Others who spoke were E. M. Sheehan, secretary of the State Viticultural Commission, who said he favored the main features of the Rominger bill; George L. Bilger of Los Angeles, and Hilliard Welch of Lodi. They explained the Rominger bill as a measure which would wipe out the saloon, but would conserve the vineyards by allowing sale of light malt and vinous liquors in specified quantities. The bill is to be voted on as a referendum measure next fall.

Officers of the association whose terms ended today were unanimously re-elected. In addition, five directors-at-large were named. These officers are: Frank T. Swett, Martinez, president; Tracy Learnard, Gilroy, first vice-president; E. M. Sheehan, Sacramento, second vice-president; George L. Belcher, Pomona, third vice-president; Andrea Sharbaro, San Francisco, treasurer; H. F. Stoll, San Francisco, secretary; directors-at-large, J. T. Langford, Lodi; Benton Vallou, Ontario; Frederick Ewer, St. Helena; Tracy Learnard, Gilroy; Charles Crawford, Ukiah. The viticultural districts of the State were to name the other directors.

The new directorate was ordered to meet in this city next February 23.

CABLE FROM FRANCIS ENDS FEAR OF HARM.

DISPROVES RUMORS ALLIED DIPLOMATS WERE EXPELLED FROM PETROGRAD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—All fear that Ambassador Francis might have been expelled from Petrograd by the Bolsheviki was dispelled today by the receipt of a cablegram from the Ambassador, dated last February 5. The rumor that he and other diplomats were being sent out of the country began to circulate prior to that time. In his message the Ambassador made no reference to any conflict with the Petrograd authorities.

Some indications exist of slightly improved relations between the Lenine-Trotzky government and the Embassy. Red Cross supplies recently landed in Russia have arrived at Petrograd without delay and without charge having been made for their transportation.

Until recently even the movement of Red Cross aid into Russia was looked upon with suspicion by the Bolsheviki.

WOMAN AID NAMED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Martha Evans Martin of New York City, has been elected executive chairman of the educational propaganda department of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense, assisting Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

"77"

To get the very best results take Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

"Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on—Grip. All Drug Stores.

COLDS

Peralta Hills

One-Year-Old Lemons-Oranges

The trees at PERALTA HILLS are healthy young one and two-year-olds. They were propagated by an expert especially for this tract. Sour root stock was used and the buds taken from selected trees that had shown a high performance record extending over a number of years.

Such trees as these have a definite rate of increase in value from year to year. They are like invested money on which the interest is compounded yearly. As the trees grow into bearing, so your capital grows and bears dividends.

PERALTA HILLS TRACT is planted in Valencia oranges and Eureka lemons—the surest and biggest dividend-paying combination in this district. And this district is Orange County—the richest county in the world.

You can buy these young groves at PERALTA HILLS and watch them grow wealth for you, unhindered by frost. In other sections you must also buy smudge pots which pay no dividends neither do they grow in value. At PERALTA HILLS there is no smudging, no night irrigation necessary—you sleep in uninterrupted peace.

WRITE FOR FOLDER AND FULL INFORMATION INCLUDING MAPS, PHOTOGRAPHS AND TERMS.

C. B. Berger Co.
First National Bank Bldg., Anaheim, Cal.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION OR AN UPSET STOMACH

Instant Relief from Pain, Sourness, Gases, Acidity, Heartburn and Dyspepsia—No Waiting!

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in a few moments you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

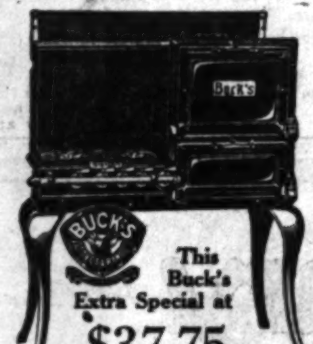
Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal amount without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest and most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin, which only costs fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests foods and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Try it.

A Few Words of Advice to Furniture Buyers

In all probability it will be a number of years before you can again buy furniture at prices as low as those quoted here. Every month sees an increased scarcity of materials. Skillful furniture workmen are scarce, and are demanding higher wages. The end of the war will mean the beginning of a long period of reconstruction. A year or so may see present prices practically doubled. Right now is the time to lay in a good stock of household furnishings. Delay will mean not only higher prices but a limited selection of styles to choose from.

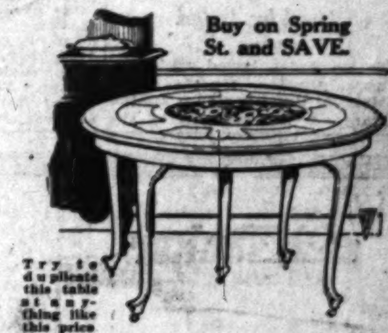
The furniture on our floors and the carload shipments now on their way from the East were contracted for many months ago. In many instances the pieces were produced in our own eastern factory. Hence we can offer values that would be otherwise out of the question. We earnestly invite your inspection of this wonderful new stock before prices advance.



This Buck's Extra Special at $37.75

Buck's ranges incorporate the very latest improved devices—and are constructed of special copperized Rust-not steel, a feature particularly desirable in California homes where moist oil gas is used. The life of a Buck's range is two to three times that of an ordinary range—and it saves about 40 per cent. on fuel.

Buy your Buck's now.



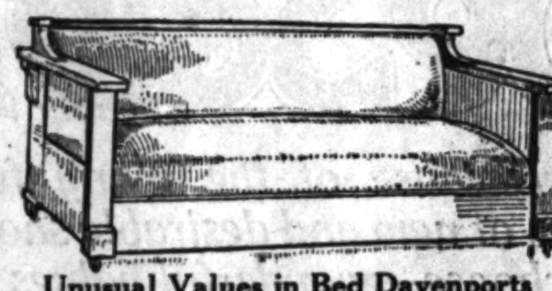
Buy on Spring St. and SAVE.

Try to duplicate this table at anything like this price

Queen Anne Dining Table, Special at $21.95

This beautiful Queen Anne Dining Table is an extra special value. It is made of solid oak in the handsome Jacobean finish, 45-inch top with full 6-foot extension. This piece offers merely an idea of the hundreds of very unusual values in this big department. Dining-room furniture of every description at bed-rock prices.

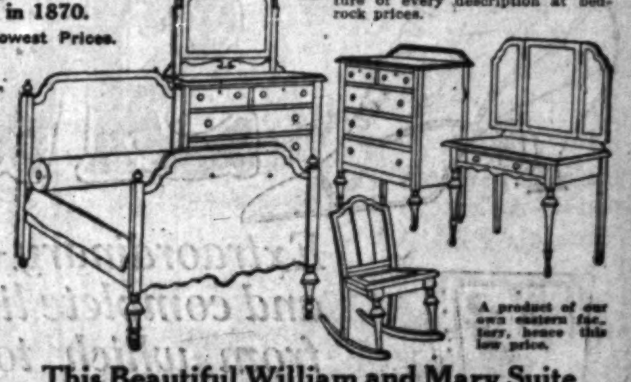
This is the Oldest Furniture Store in Los Angeles.
Established in 1870.
Highest Quality at Lowest Prices.



Unusual Values in Bed Davenports

Style as shown Special at $45

Davenport shown is upholstered in an excellent grade of brown Spanish leatherette. Made of solid fumed oak. Opens into a large double bed of sufficient dimensions to accommodate a full-size mattress. Plenty of room during the day for all bedding. Scores of other styles and sizes in tapestry, leather or velour—some as low as $32.50. See the newly arrived revolving seat Pullman Davenports.



A product of our own eastern factory, hence this low price.

This Beautiful William and Mary Suite

—made of the handsome American Walnut in the rich, dull finish—four pieces consisting of bed, dresser, dressing table and chiffonier. This is only one of the many remarkable values in our bedroom furniture department—suites in all woods, in the old Ivory, Mahogany, American Walnut, Circassian Walnut, Birdseye Maple, etc.—and in all of the rich Period designs.

Special at $136.50
Regular $161.50 value.

Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

On Spring St.—Between 4th and 5th—On Spring St.

530-32 South Main St.

Army-Navy Store

530-32 South Main St.

WE GUARANTEE the Shirts, Wool Breeches, Underwear, the Socks, in fact, every article we sell which is made of the same quality and high standards used by **U. S. GOVERNMENT,** was never the property of the government nor do they bear the quartermaster's mark, therefore **we guarantee the public have a right to wear** any article we sell and will give a receipt to that effect.

Army Button Locket, newest and latest novelty out. Price....... 50c
Mail Orders Filled.

On Sale in Basement

Camp Cots, Camp Stools, Camp Tables, Camp Stoves, Tents (duck), Canteens, Mattresses, Pillows, U. S. Buckets, Army Straps, Army Halters, Army Overcoats, Army Bridles, Army Wool Pants, Army Kahki Pants, Army Canteens, Army Undershirts, Army Relics, and many other items.

U. S. Army Shoes $5.50

It is strictly legal to wear U. S. Army Munson last shoes and is encouraged by the Government on account of the ease and condition it leaves the feet. Remember the price.......... $5.50

Herman's Officers' Garrison Tan Shoes.............. $6.50
Boys' Munson Last Army Shoes, wonderful values...... $3.00

National Guard Munson Last Shoes $4

This shoe is used extensively by national guard organizations, and is an exact duplicate of the Army Shoe. We recommend this Shoe highly for hard outdoor use, and consider it one of our biggest values in a popular priced Work Shoe.......... $4.00

Sale of High Grade Sweaters

50 only, strictly all wool roughneck sweaters in navy blue, gray and maroon that could not be bought at wholesale today for less than $7.00 each. Our special sale price Sat. and Mon. only $5.50

Mail orders filled. We have many other styles of sweaters at money saving prices. All wool army sweaters $5.00

High Top Boots $5 — $5.50, $6.50 and $8.50

We have some excellent numbers in high top boots at prices that will save you money. Heights from 10-in. to 16-in..

Rubber and Hip Boots—$3.25, $3.75, $4.00. Mail Orders Filled.

Military Department

Our military department is the most complete in Southern California. Officers can be outfitted here complete. **Insignia** (all branches), **Stetson Hats, Caps, Uniforms, Overcoats, Blanket Rolls, Chairs, Tables, Folding Cots, Mattresses, etc., etc.**

Tailoring Department

Come in and let us explain why we can save you from $10 to $15 on high-class all-wool serge officers' uniforms.

$35, $40, $45

7 Bargains for Mail Order Buyers

No. 1—Wool rough neck sweater, shaker knit, in 3 colors, gray, blue and maroon. Our regular price last year on this sweater was $7.95, and same quality will sell for $10.00 this year. Special.. $5.50

No. 2—A genuine army olive drab, all wool sweater, open half way down, and usually sold at $7.00 each. Special to mail order buyers $4.45

No. 3—Gray flannel shirt, practically all wool, with two bellows pockets with flaps, in plain or military collar, and is priced here at practically one-half what will sell for later. Bargain at........ $2.95

No. 4—Wool bed blanket, in steel gray or snow white, about 75 per cent. wool. Could not be bought wholesale at price offered here. [illegible] $4.95

No. 5—Leather waist belt, in black or tan, 40c value............ 25c

No. 6—Double grip Parex garters, sold everywhere at 50c....... 25c

No. 7—Boss corduroy pants, sold everywhere at $3.50 and $4.00 .... $2.45

All of these goods are sold on our full money back guarantee. Write today for our free Catalogue. Sent free.

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M. Write for Catalogue.

Army and Navy Store
Cal Hirsch & Sons, Prop. A. Harris, Mgr.

Important.

DIVORCES MAY BE AFFECTED.

Disposal of Bigamy Case will be Interesting.

Validity of Wyoming Court Decree Questioned.

Melvin Barringer's Arrest Ordered by Judge.

With an order issued yesterday by Justice Hinshaw for the arrest of Melvin A. Barringer on a charge of bigamy, it was declared by the District Attorney's office that upon the disposition of this case depends the legal status of scores of divorced persons who have been remarried in California.

Barringer fell in love with Victoria Korn in Jefferson City, Mo. They were married in Illinois and came to California to live. Their married life soon became a stormy one, it is said, and the couple separated, Barringer securing a divorce in Cheyenne, Wyo. Several days after receiving his final decree, Barringer married Mrs. Nora Lowell of Los Angeles, at Santa Barbara.

On the allegation that Barringer had not been legally separated from her, because he had not established a legal residence in Wyoming, Mrs. Korn-Barringer commenced bigamy proceedings against Barringer. Because of the technicalities involved, the case has been pending in the local justice court since December, 1916, to determine whether Barringer could be held for trial on the charge. The case has been continued from time to time and finally was stricken from the calendar. The District Attorney's office finally agreed with Mrs. Korn-Barringer's counsel to re-open the case.

Barringer was to have appeared in court yesterday morning and on his non-appearance a bench warrant for his arrest was issued by Justice Hinshaw. It is understood that Barringer's counsel to reopen the case. and has no intention of evading the charge.

Barringer and Mrs. Nora Lowell Barringer formerly resided in a fashionable home at No. 931 South New Hampshire street. He is in the photoplay producing business.

CIVIL SERVICE VACANCIES.

The Civil Service Commission will hold at an early date examinations of candidates to fill the following positions: Powder and explosive chemist, $1600 to $2500; assistant powder and explosive chemist, $1000 to $1600; registrar, $1200 to $1400; laboratory aid in chemistry and physics, $720 to $960; plumber's assistant, $780; pathologist in forest tree rust investigation, $2400 to $3760.

Canadians Conquer.

(Continued from First Page.)

his part in the outskirts of every town and city last summer showed unwonted signs of cultivation. Vacant lots were everywhere freely offered to whoever would dig and sow and plant and the result was a marked addition to the larder. Last, but not least of those who deserve our admiration are the women who everywhere organized their Red Cross societies and working unceasingly to send the soldier boys supplies.

The devoted band of nurses, the fairest flowers of young Canadian womanhood, has steadily grown until the work of Canada's hospitals has become famous for the tenderness and skill of its nurses no less than for the ability of its surgeons. The Y.M.C.A. deserves praise for the care it has taken of the soldiers' hours of recreation and the future of the boys at the front is not neglected as the traveling university at Vimy and the many arts and crafts schools for returned soldiers at home bear witness.

CIVILIANS' PART.

What are the civilians of Canada doing now? What do they intend to do? They are tightening their belts, eating less, observing the meatless, wheatless days, and heatless days, cutting out the booze by the enforcement of nation-wide prohibition which will be completed by the adhesion of Quebec in May next year, and saving their surplus, which is growing fast owing to good business, to invest in the next great war loan, which cannot be far distant. Nor are they without the conviction that despite the scarcity of labor many in civil life today will yet be called on to play their part more actively, and if such should be the case the splendid spirit of Canadian French as well as English-speaking people can be depended on to respond to whatever calls are made to make what sacrifices are necessary to insure the liberty of the future generations to fight on to the last man and woman, and into the last ditch, if need be, and to play as brave a part as any in winning the fight for the right. Canada is in the war to stay while the war lasts and the Kaiser is at large. She hopes to see her sons marching into Berlin shoulder to shoulder with the boys across the line.

Whenever further sacrifices are necessary the Dominion will make them gladly. The people will go to the bottom of their pockets and endure the greatest hardships in the cause of freedom. The war has been a heavy drain on their resources, but no real difficulty has been met in meeting any call for money.

BIG EXPENSES.

The administration of the Dominion is spending money at the rate of approximately $700,000,000 per annum. That amount takes care of war and ordinary expenditure. The Victory Loan floated in Canada in December will provide $400,000,000 of this amount and another $100,000,000 may be counted on from the surplus of ordinary revenues over the expenditures. During the last few weeks the government paid back to the banks $100,000,000 hitherto advanced. That leaves $400,000,000 for the government to go and come on during the current calendar year. Indications are that it will last until some time in August in 1918.

The successes of the Finance Minister in his share of the financing of the war has been signal and its latest phase is well known. Last January the issue of war savings certificates began and thus far more than 195,000 have been sold, amounting to $12,000,000. The importance of these certificates, which are issued in denominations of $10, $25, $50 and $100, is not so much the amount thus obtained as the opportunity they offer to almost every individual to save and to take some share in the nation's financing. In March the third Canadian war loan was brought out. The amount to be issued was $150,000,000, the loan being for twenty years with 5 per cent. interest, and the price is 96. The net subscriptions, after deducting conversions and the subscriptions of the banks, amounted to $182,000,000. There were over 40,000 subscribers, as against 25,000 for the first and 30,000 for the second loan, the total thus far procured being $350,000,000. As no unusual effort was made, the results were very gratifying.

NEW YORK AIDS.

In August the minister procured in New York, by two-year 5 per cent. notes, $100,000,000, of which $20,000,000 were used to retire the balance of a loan obtained in 1915. In November the fourth Canadian war loan was offered. At that time it was evident that while the Finance Minister had readily obtained from the Canadian people what he had asked for, they had subscribed to the third loan in the proportion of only about one in every 200.

Having this in mind, the Finance Minister created an organization calculated to show what the Canadian people could do. An extraordinary body of bond dealers, bankers and other business men, aided by the 1000 branches of banks, in a comparatively short campaign obtained subscriptions for $417,000,000 from 807,000 people. If to these are added the 195,000 purchases of war savings certificates, and the duplication of names is disregarded, the result shows that about one in eight of the population responded to the call.

The Minister had offered a loan of $150,000,000 repayable in five, ten or twenty years with 5½ per cent. interest issued at par with a slight advantage in interest to the subscriber in making his payments. He had stated that subscriptions in excess of $150,000,000 would be accepted in whole or in part, and the hope was that $250,000,000 or $300,000,000 would be secured. It is safe to say that such a figure as $400,000,000 was not deemed to be within the realm of possibility.

DISBURSEMENTS.

The actual disbursements of Canada for the war to the 30th of November amounted to $685,000,000. To this must be added outstanding expenses and estimates for the balance of the year to cover requirements here, in Great Britain and in the field of war. These carefully computed indicate that at the end of the year the cost of the war to Canada was about $760,000,000.

It is well known that in addition to the talk of finding money for such vast expenditure, the finance minister has been called upon to aid the imperial government to provide for a large part of the cost of the munitions, and supplies purchased in Canada. Then, due to advances to the Imperial Munitions Board of $280,000,000, as much as $32,000,000 was lent for the purchase of cheese, $15,000,000 for agricultural products, and about as much more for other items. Against this there are offsets in connection with the upkeep of our troops and with other matters, but the final result at the moment leaves Great Britain considerably in debt for Canada.

Regarding the inter-relations of Canada, Great Britain and the United States, Sir Edmund Walker, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has said:

GOLD TO AMERICA.

"Great Britain by shipments from various parts of the world through Canada to the United States, has sent to that country more than a billion dollars in gold, but the time has now come when she must have credit for practically all her purchases and obviously our own government must have similar credit except to the extent to which the cost of the war is paid by the taxation. The extent to which we can supply money to our own government for its share in the cost of war and also supply money to Great Britain for munitions of all kinds, including the agricultural and pastoral products of Canada bought by Great Britain, depends on how far we are willing to avoid spending money on anything unnecessary to reasonable well being, and clearly such an effort we have not made.

"Capital is not, however, in any large measure, being fixed in betterments, either by individuals, municipalities, or provincial and Dominion governments, and thoughtful people, at least are spending less, and realize that we are engaged in the struggle of the ages. Now that the United States has entered the war there is no market for our securities outside our own borders, and therefore we are being put to a greater test of our economic powers than ever before. If Provinces, or municipalities have securities to sell they must be sold at home.

IMPORTS HEAVY.

"In the year ending March 31, 1917, we bought goods to the value of $865,000,000 abroad and of these $665,000,000 came from the United States. As we sold that country only $280,000,000 we had to find $385,000,000 in money or securities. We can now sell securities nowhere but at home, and our export and import business is done almost entirely with Great Britain and the United States. We export to Great Britain enough more than we import to cover our shortage with the United States, and a large sum besides. Therefore it is clear that in respect of what we owe the United States that country must lend to Great Britain a sum corresponding to our sales to the latter country, if we are to continue trade with the United States.

"Since the United States has entered the war, however, large orders for war supplies for their use have been placed in Canada, and it is too early to tell how these will affect our trade balance with that country. It should not be hard to understand from these figures how vitally important it is that we should not buy outside Canada a dollar's worth of merchandise that is not absolutely required for our most pressing national purpose, which is to win the war."

BANK RESOURCES.

Nothing is more significant of the country's sound financial condition than a comparison of the figures of the chartered banks as in July, 1914, and in October last. The total liabilities have grown from $1,822,352,000 to $1,995,488, an increase of $67,236,000 the growth in deposits being $698,838,00 and in note circulation $95,037,000. As against this loans have increased $128,544,000, securities $320,742,000 cash $70,572,000, exchanges with other banks $50,911,000, balances due by foreign banks $20,429,000, and deposits against excess circulation $76,270,000.

The addition to loans and securities of $450,000,000, and that large part of the remaining loans which has taken the place of ordinary industrial loans before the war, represent the financial aid rendered by the banks to the carrying on of the war, but the banks have now to face the loss in deposits which will be caused by the payments to be made for the victory loan.

This will in any event mean something between three and four hundred millions of dollars by next May. It is true that the money in the end will return to the banks, in one form or another, but not necessarily to the same banks and not in the same form. The loss of savings deposits built up over a series of years and now transferred permanently into a new form of savings which the banks have no part in is being cheerfully borne because the reason for it is imperative, but it would be foolish not to recognize what a serious and difficult operation the great war loan is to the bank.

BEGIN INVESTING.

Until this war Canadians had not been an investing people. They worked for their money; they had not reached the stage where their money worked for them. The masses did not understand much about stocks and bonds. That is why Canada borrowed almost entirely from abroad—from Britain first and then from the United States—in order that the country might equip itself to exploit adequately its enormous resources. Some $3,000,000,000 of British capital had been invested in Canadian enterprises up to 1912. Close to half a billion United States capital, including purchases of Dominion notes, has been invested in this country. The pinnacle of Canadian period of construction was attained in 1912 and 1913. Considerable construction has been done since 1914, but it was strictly for war purposes.

The wonder has been Canada was able rapidly to respond to the demand for materials. In 1912 and during the three years following Canada's foreign trade amounted to close to a billion dollars per annum. In 1912 the excess of imports over exports was $293,000,000. The next year the unfavorable balance was $223,000,000; the following year the unfavorable balance was $182,000,000.

The excess of the imports was for construction, and the nation was consoled that it was getting ready for big things in the future. No one dreamed that the big thing would come so soon. The turn in events came in 1915. Canada ceased to be an importing nation; it became an exporting nation, perhaps for all time. With an aggregate foreign trade of $1,064,000,000, exports in 1915 exceeded imports by $162,000,000. During 1916, with a [illegible] of $1,820,000,000 [illegible] imports by $324,000,000. [illegible] calendar year just closed [illegible] try's total trade was $2,[illegible] and the excess of exports [illegible] ports aggregated $542,000,[illegible] transformation in the [illegible] in six years amounted to [illegible] 000, while its total trade [illegible] $1,500,000,000, which is [illegible] per cent.

EXPLANATION.

The explanation for this [illegible] able performance is the [illegible] campaign of construction [illegible] tion's business men and [illegible] during the past decade.

Since 1912 Canadian [illegible] furnished its own working [illegible] considerable proportions. [illegible] performance would have [illegible] deemed incredible four [illegible] The explanation for this is [illegible] people are prosperous as [illegible] fore. The increase in trade [illegible] not all profit, because it is [illegible] on a price basis, and prices [illegible] vanced 33 to 100 per cent. [illegible] less, measured in pounds, the [illegible] in the nation's outside sales [illegible] enormous. If prices have [illegible] 75 per cent., exports have [illegible] 500 per cent. Exports in 1912 [illegible] $342,000,000, and in 1917 [illegible] $1,547,000,000.

The cost of living in C[illegible] advanced, but the increase [illegible] has [illegible]tripped the advance [illegible] of living. While commod[illegible] 75 per cent. more than [illegible] skilled workmen are [illegible] cluding overtime, double [illegible] did in 1912. Carpenters, [illegible] stance, are making $7 to $[illegible] and they are representative [illegible] ratio of increase in wages [illegible] country. Prevailing high [illegible] are enforcing economies [illegible] hold expenses and the [illegible] the people are able to [illegible] cash when the government [illegible] money.

A study of the chartered [illegible] statement of the Dominion [illegible] cember indicates the [illegible] perity of the nation. [illegible] are compiled from the [illegible] twenty-two chartered banks [illegible] deposits in Canada on the [illegible] 1917 were $1,552,000,000, [illegible] $44,000,000 more than [illegible] $295,000,000 more than [illegible] ber, 1916, and about [illegible] more than in August, 1914. [illegible] expansion savings deposits [illegible] sented an increase of [illegible]

CRACKSMAN OPE[illegible] SAWTELLE'S [illegible]

LOCK YIELDS AFTER [illegible] HOURS WORK—[illegible] PAPERS FOUN[illegible]

An "Alias Jimmy Valentine" [illegible] yesterday succeeded in [illegible] to the safe which city officials [illegible] fiscated when they [illegible] Friday and "took" the town. [illegible] crackman worked [illegible] before the doors [illegible] open.

Within the safe was [illegible] $150 and many papers [illegible] ments which were of [illegible] Sawtelle than they will [illegible] Angeles.

Yesterday City Attorney [illegible] made a final appeal [illegible] officials of Sawtelle to [illegible] Los Angeles and open [illegible] Three of them knew the [illegible] tion. None would [illegible] they said they did not [illegible] anything voluntarily [illegible] help Los Angeles in the [illegible] question of annexation [illegible] a higher court.

AMERICAN-CANADIA[illegible] FISHERIES HEAR[illegible]

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. [illegible] ings before American-[illegible] fisheries conference will [illegible] Seattle April 24.

G. H. Baker

February Clearance Shoe Sale

Extraordinary—Because of the many full and complete lines of new and desirable shoes from which to choose—wonderful values at greatly reduced prices.

Women's Colored Kid Boots

Hundreds of styles, including many new full and complete lines, in new Brown, Gray, Black and two tones—Military heels and dainty covered heels.

$5 Values Reduced to	$6.50 and $7.50 Values Reduced to	$8.00, $8.50 Values Reduced to	$9.50 to $10 Values Reduced to	$11, $12, $12.50 Values Reduced to
$3.85	$4.85	$5.85	$6.85	$9.85

Women's Evening Slippers and Street Pumps

Over 50 lines—included are satin, silver cloth, kid, calf, patent leather, also gray suede beaded at vamp.

Black Satin $3 Value Reduced to	$4 Values Reduced to	$6, $6.50 Values Reduced to	$7.00, $7.50 Values Reduced to	$8.50, $9 Values Reduced to
$2.45	$3.15	$4.85	$5.85	$6.85

Women's Mountain Boots

Tan Calf—also Elkskin Boots

14-inch boot reduced from $9.00 to..........$7.85

12-inch boot reduced from $8.50 to..........$6.85

Women's House Juliets and Gaiters. Many full lines generously reduced.

All Styles of Men's Shoes

We have reduced practically our entire men's stock—all styles—all leathers—

$5.00 Values Reduced to	$6.00, $6.50 Values Reduced to	$7.00, $7.50 Values Reduced to	$12.00 Values Nettleton Black Calf Reduced to
$3.85	$4.85	$5.85	$9.85

Children's Shoes

More than 50 lines, mostly broken sizes, greatly reduced.

SOLE AGENT FOR THE NETTLETON SHOE

LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

G. H. Baker

LARGEST RETAILER OF SHOES WEST OF CHICAGO

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway

Eleven Busy Stores

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

Women's Satin Mules

Pink, Blue, Black, plain or Brocaded Toes.

$3 Values Reduced to	$5, $6 Values Reduced to
$2.45	$3.85

If Kidneys Act Bad Take Sal[illegible]

Says Backache is sign you have been eating [illegible] much meat

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralysed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief [illegible] times during the night.

Either consult a good [illegible] sician at once or get from [illegible] macist about four ounces [illegible] Salts; take about a table[illegible] a glass of water before [illegible] for a few days and your [illegible] then act fine. This famous [illegible] made from the acid of [illegible] lemon juice, combined [illegible] and has been used for [illegible] clean and stimulate [illegible] neys, also to neutralize [illegible] urine so it no longer [illegible] ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver [illegible] lar meat eaters. It is [illegible] cannot injure, and makes [illegible] ful, effervescent lithia-water [illegible]

Calomel Users! Listen To Me! I Guarantee Dodson's Liver T[illegible]

Your druggist gives back your money if it d[illegible] liven your liver and bowels and straighten [illegible] you up without making you sick.

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. It's horrible! Take a dose of the dangerous drug tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile, crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated, or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a spoonful and if it [illegible] straighten you right up [illegible] you feel fine and vigorous [illegible] you to go back to the store [illegible] your money. Dodson's Liver [illegible] is destroying the sale of calomel [illegible] cause it is real liver [illegible] tirely vegetable, therefore [illegible] salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one [illegible] Dodson's Liver Tone will [illegible] sluggish liver to work and [illegible] bowels of that sour bile [illegible] pated waste which is [illegible] system and making you [illegible] able. I guarantee that [illegible] Dodson's Liver Tone will [illegible] entire family feeling fine [illegible] Give it to your children [illegible] less; doesn't gripe and [illegible] pleasant taste.

We Know of Nothing Better that We Can Say Today

—than to repeat the following expression of a thought, so often voiced in one form or another and seeming so well to fit present conditions:—

"The gaiety and love of beautiful things during war-times does not mean that the people are heartless and frivolous. They are only seeking relief from depressing influences through laughter and artistic environment."

Energies toward home betterment as expressed in the nation-wide movement of today are in common with the universal appreciation and stimulation of all things cheerful and wholesome, tending to improve the contentment of our people by the uplift and exaltation of HOME.

(Signed) W. A. Barker

(Signed) Chas. H. Barker

THIS WEEK—make Yours a Better Furnished Home

The Opportunities of THIS WEEK—So numerous and generous—Cannot be Expected Again!

Barkers' Sale of Furniture and Furnishings Rapidly Nears Its End!

Let's [illegible] do our "bit" daily!—or better, make it "two-b[illegible]—Buy a Thrift Stamp!—here or anywhere!

If you live out of town and are interested in the comfort and attractiveness of your home, Barker Bros. are interested, too!—and eager to assist, through our Mail Order Department, with catalogs, photographs, frank, friendly letters, worthy merchandise and pleasing prices. We'll shop for you at Barkers' if you will tell us, definitely, what you desire.

To pay the entire price of an article for one's home is not always easy to do—all at once. However, Barkers' method of easy payments is so convenient in principle and so pleasant in practice that it is quite possible to smarten up your home whenever the need exists.

FINAL CLEARANCE of Discontinued Patterns of High Grade Wilton Rugs

None of these patterns will be made again—which seems a pity for they're so very beautiful and so distinctive, so harmonious in colors and patterning! In the popular 9x12-foot size there are about twenty patterns, some of them represented by just one rug. Others have a larger showing—but all will surely be chosen early Monday morning, one of them by you, we hope!

$85.00 and $89.00 9x12 Wiltons....	$65.00
$77.50 and $81.00 8.3x10.6 Wiltons..	$61.50
$9.25. Wiltons 27x54 inches:.....	$6.85
$60.00 and $65.00 9x12 Wiltons....	$45.00

These, too, are discontinued patterns—Oriental and Persian designs—very smart and favored now.

(Second Floor)

Visit Our Larger Linen and Bedding Departments

Not long ago this particular section, on our second floor, spread its wings to cover considerable additional floor space because its increasing popularity had outgrown its former quarters. It is now a large and more-than-ever busy shop, where excellent linens and the best of beddings will be sold, THIS WEEK, at prices, in some cases, actually below present wholesale cost. Then, immediately prices must go up, for flax, cotton and wool are virtually in the luxury class nowadays, as you yourself know.

(Second Floor)

Oriental Rugs offered yet at Tempting Savings.

A superb collection of exquisite Orientals in all shapes and sizes—our entire stock in the sale THIS WEEK!

(Second Floor)

Spring Means New Wall Paper

—and to buy it THIS WEEK at Barker's is to choose from four much underpriced lots, as follows:

One lot at 15c, one at 25c, one at 50c (per single roll in all cases)—and the rest of our stock at 25% off.

All Borders, Half Price.

The end is not yet!—but it is coming. When our doors close to visitors next Saturday evening this great annual midwinter event will be over insofar as it affects the establishment as a whole—although it is probable that a number of particular offerings in furniture and home furnishings will be underpriced from time to time for the especial benefit of those who have not yet found time to complete the re-outfitting of their houses or apartments. Now, however, THIS WEEK, the sale prevails in practically all departments and it is calling you to come NOW and buy, with thrift and satisfaction, whatever you need to make your home a better, gladder place.

Now and Then One Sees a Noticeably Talented Person, a Remarkable Play, a Great Work of Art, a Perfect Living Room!

—and the latter is the most inspiring, satisfying and worth-finding of them all. The perfect living room may not be the result of lavish expenditure. In fact, it often is quite a modest room for simplicity interferes not at all with comfort and frequently enhances art ahd "livableness."

THIS WEEK AT BARKER'S offers you a happy short-cut to your perfect living room or library because OUR ENTIRE COLLECTION of new, smart, charming living room furniture—from davenports to desks, including chairs, tables, EVERYTHING—will be sold at striking savings—THIS WEEK.

(All Living Room Furniture at Savings—Fourth Floor)

Exceptional Savings Also on ALL Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture

For instance—

12 BEDS—in all finishes, including, of course, mahogany and old ivory, are much underpriced THIS WEEK at, each **$35**

10 CHIFFONIERS—also in all finishes and regularly priced $70.00 to $90.00. Now **$50**

LOUIS XVI—Three-quarter Beds at $52—Dressing Tables at $60—Dressers at $60—Chiffoniers at $55 and $68.50—Vanity Dressers at $110—Chairs at $17 and Rockers at $18.

(Third Floor)

Also there are—

SIX DINING TABLES—walnut, mahogany and Jacobean oak in various sizes. Values $45.00 to $55.00, at **$39.75**

10 SERVING TABLES—Jacobean oak, walnut, mahogany. Values $27.50 to $45.00, now **$19.75**

20 TEA WAGONS—in brown mahogany, with four wheels—a very pleasing type of this home-essential **$16.95**

15 MORE TEA WAGONS—these in red-finished mahogany and very attractive **$11.95**

(Fifth Floor)

Move to New Annex Quarters Throws Many Pieces into Sale of Reed and Summer Furniture

—among them some Sleepy Hollow Fibre Chairs, upholstered in cretonne and specially priced, THIS WEEK........ **$20**

The name of the sale offerings in this fascinating section is legion. The Reed Furniture is now "at home" on second floor of our brand-new annex, the Morris Plan Bank Building adjoining the rear. The second floor (the only one so far ready for occupancy) is handily accessible through a spacious bridgeway from the Linen and Drapery Departments on the second floor of our main building.

(New Annex, Second Floor—Entrance via Bridgeway)

Don't Miss the Sale's Last Week in our Picture and Gift Section!

Savings of 10% to 50% on Art Lamps and Shades, Pictures, Photo Frames, Statuary, Bronzes, Art Trays, Book Blocks, Desk Sets, Clocks, etc., etc. A little world of lovely things is this department and the savings it offers are wonderful—THIS WEEK!

(Mezzanine)

You Ask So Much of Your Mattress

—that you should certainly think twice, at least, before you choose your new one. Barkers' Own Make Mattresses are ideally clean and comfortable and are sold direct to you at one small profit.

Many of Our Own Superior Mattresses are in the Sale

—at quite substantial savings. Included also are some Box Springs, many Steel Beds, all Brass Beds, all Couches and all Pillows.

(Third Floor)

Does Your Office Lack Distinction?

Would a new Desk or Chair in your office "look good" to you? These, as well as Shaw-Walker Files, Macey Sectional Book Cases and all Office Furniture are obtainable at savings here—THIS WEEK.

An Economical "Camouflage" Fabric is this Gay Cretonne at 35c

It's the kind of Cretonne for which you would ordinarily pay much more than 35c per yard. It's 36 inches wide, in a wealth of classy patterns—THIS WEEK.

Cretonne-covered Boxes—10% off. Patterns in Stock to match

You may buy a pretty, practical Blouse Box while they are for sale THIS WEEK at 10% savings, and you'll find cretonne in our stock of the very same pattern that covers the box, so that your boudoir pillows, etc., will match.

Sundour Materials for Side Drapes, 85c per yard

Reasonably priced, indeed—and notably smart, rich and beautiful.

A Well-Dressed Window Lends "Atmosphere"

—and here are some specially priced "makings" for some inexpensively charming windows, if you get them THIS WEEK!

Swiss Curtain Muslin, 18c yd.

Ecru Marquisette, 20c yd.

Bungalow Nets, all Specially Priced.

Odd Pairs Curtains, Specially Priced.

A Fresh Couch Cover and Some "Tricky" Pillows

—will make any room look like a different place. Couch Covers, full size and pretty, priced, this week, $2.50. Our entire galaxy of ready-made Cushions, 25% off.

(Drapery Section—Second Floor)

Royal Doulton at the "Home of "Dinnerware"

A service for six persons in this fine English Porcelain, quaint Mandarin pattern, is priced only **$56**

(open stock, of course)

We have other worthy services, in wide variety of type and quality, at

$7.95 to $200

(China Section—Main Floor)

The Aristocrat of the Gas Range Family is the Superb "A-B"

Here are a few of its features:

Ventilated Ovens—Enameled Trays, White Porcelain-lined Canopy, Electric Oven Light, Glass Oven Door—Self Lighter, Aluminized Lining.

Our assortment is comprehensive, including all styles from the beautiful All-White-Enamel A-B's to the—

Efficient 3-Burner Model, Special, $16.75

All Fireplace Fixtures, including Andirons, Fire Sets, Screens, Logs, Grates, etc., at Savings—this week.

(Stove Section—Mezzanine)

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

The House of COMPLETE and COMPETENT Home Furnishing Service

Los Angeels Home of Berkey & Gay Furniture and Other Leading Makes.

724-738 South Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth Streets, Los Angeles

Pianos, Phonographs, Records—Office Furniture, Filing Systems, Typewriters, Stationery.

The Pinkest Automobile Section in the Sunday Times.

ONE of the Exclusive Features in the Sunday Times is Its CHECKER COLUMN

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads. THEY REACH.

—39 YEARS A SPECIALIST!

Prof. John H. Austin, Famous Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, with Pacific Coast Headquarters Established at Hamburger's, Will Give Free Microscopic Examination of the Hair and Scalp, and Advise You What to Do—

TO SAVE YOUR HAIR

See Prof. Austin now—don't wait for baldness to overtake you—take action while there is yet hair to save—arrest your hair troubles before they can become deeply seated—this week—tomorrow—Prof. Austin presents this opportunity to you—Free if you have—

Dandruff, Itching Scalp, Brittle Hair, Dry Hair, Oily Hair, Falling Hair, Faded Hair, Split Hair,

—You are in need of immediate treatment. To delay may mean permanent baldness.
—Now, more than ever, is a time to look to your hair—cold weather and winter rains and winds play havoc with the hair. See Prof. Austin at once.

Prof. Austin's

IVOR Vegetable Meal Pack 45c

Removes Tan, Sunburn, Freckles

—It invigorates and stimulates the blood vessels, drawing from the skin all discoloration and every foreign particle. You will find Prof. Austin's Vegetable Meal Pack Beautifier beneficial in building up the tissues and in eradicating all substances foreign to the skin, color and complexion. It is also an invisible whitener for the hands and arms. 45c. 2nd Floor

Prof. Austin's

IVOR Velvet Face Powder 45c

—The most hygienic and assuredly the finest powder made. At great cost, Prof. Austin has had a special machine manufactured which is equipped with ivory rollers, to grind "Ivor" powder. It is unusually fine and soft in texture—feels like velvet to the skin—and is very delicately perfumed—45c box. Flesh or white. (Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Freckle Cream 45c

—Makes a dark skin lighter, clearer, purer. Removes unsightly facial blemishes and coaxes a new skin.

—Tan, freckles, moth and liver patches, pimples, muddiness and all skin discolorations are banished in the only practical way known to dermatologists. —Removes the discolored cuticle in small, unnoticeable particles and promotes a growth of new skin is clear, velvety and healthful as that of youth. It is different from any and every other face preparation. It is a medicinal luxury for the toilet. Will not grow hair on the face and is perfectly harmless. 45c this week—2nd floor.

Prof. John H. Austin

Bacteriologist, Hair, Scalp and Beauty Specialist

Established Since December 6th, 1878 —Thirty-nine Years' Practice!

—And a record of unbroken success. Established headquarters for the past twenty-six years at McVickers' Theater Building, Chicago. Branch office and laboratories for the Pacific Coast established Feb. 7th, 1915, Hamburger's, Los Angeles.

Look for the Word "Ivor" on Prof. John H. Austin's Beauty Preparations.

—It is the stamp of purity, of quality.

—Prof. Austin's "Ivor" Beauty preparations are second to none, as testified by hundreds of enthusiastic users.

Private Offices
Hamburger's
Second Floor.
Office Hours
10 to 12 and
2 to 4 daily.
Free Examination

Prof. Austin's Co-Lo Hair Restorer

Prof. Austin's Remarkable Discovery — Wonderfully Effective.

—Restores the natural color to gray and faded hair—by a process similar to that of developing a photographic negative. This hair restorer is perfectly harmless, containing no lead or sulphur; is as clear as water and will not wash or rub off—a simple and pleasing remedy to apply.
—A-6—for Black and All Dark Shades of Brown.
—A-7—Extra Strong—for Jet Black Hair only.
—A-8—for all Medium Brown shades.
—A-9—for all Very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn shades.
(Hamburger's—Main and Second Floors)

Prof. Austin's

Dandruff Destroyer New Hair Grower

—It is the birthright of every man and woman to have thick, glossy, luxuriant hair. Thin, faded, falling hair, dandruff, etc., are simply unhealthy conditions and can be overcome.

Prof. Austin Spent Over 20 Years Perfecting This Dandruff Destroyer

—Prof. Austin is one of the most widely known hair and scalp specialists in the United States, and this dandruff destroyer is the result of twenty years careful scientific research and observation.
—Its use will quickly rid the scalp of dandruff and incite it to a healthy action, thus inducing an abundant growth of hair and insuring a perfectly healthy and clean scalp—$1.00. (Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's

Hair Shine Shampoo 50c

—At last, here is a perfect shampoo in liquid form.

—Hair Shine Shampoo is the result of thirty-five years' experience and experimenting on the part of Prof. Austin. It is compounded of pure vegetable oils, cocoanut oil being the base. Hair Shine Shampoo thoroughly cleanses the scalp, and imparts to the hair, the soft, misty gleam that healthy, clean hair has by nature. This leaves it soft, fluffy and tractable. Special this week, 50c. Second Floor.

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN SAYS:

"I do not use an ordinary microscope. I use one of the most powerful optical machines known to science. There is no microbe so small that its presence cannot be detected. Once the cause is known, the cure is a matter of course. But you must be fair with me, with Nature and with yourself. You must not wait until you are entirely bald. That means that the parasites have done their work. There is nothing left for me or for Nature to work on. The hair roots are dead. It is when the hair begins to fall that you should seek help.

"Let me destroy the bacteria before they destroy the hair roots. Nature will fight long and well, and if given help at the right time will replace the lost hair with new, stronger, thicker and more beautiful hair. I have cured many cases of patchy baldness where the papilla or hair root was still alive, but it meant a longer and more tedious battle."

(Private Office–2d Floor—Hamburger's.)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Flesh Builder 65c

—A preparation that will assist in rounding out hollowed or thin cheeks, plumping the neck and shoulders with firm healthy flesh, and removing wrinkles from the face and hands.
—It is not a face powder, cream, cosmetic or bleach and it will not grow hair. It is a natural beauty maker for removing tan, freckles, pimples, blackheads, sunburn, roughness and skin imperfections, 65c. 2nd floor.

Prof. Austin's IVOR Beauty Bloom 45c

—A special preparation for California women. Since Prof. Austin has been in Los Angeles he has noted that here the women lead more or less of the outdoor life, and was quick to see the need of just such a preparation as "Ivor Beauty Bloom." The woman who golfs, motors or enjoys surf bathing will not want to be without it. "Beauty Bloom" will keep the hands white, soft and delicate.
—"Beauty Bloom" is to be applied with a moist chamois or soft sponge—it leaves the skin white and velvety, and forms an enamel that will not be affected by wind, sun or water. Flesh or white—45c. (Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Cleansing Cream 1-2 Lb. Can 59c

—This is an entirely new Cleansing Cream which Prof. Austin has compounded in his Chicago laboratory. It is made of the finest materials for particular people. Will not grow hair. It is an absolutely pure vegetable preparation. Delicately perfumed and put up in screw top, half-pound cans. We will sell as long as 300 cans last at 59c. (Second Floor)

Established 1881
Hamburger's
BROADWAY AND—HILL EIGHTH STREETS
SUNSET BDWY. 1168 —— HOME 10063

To Our Customers—

Prof. John H. Austin, the eminent bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, has been giving his expert service, advice and experience to Hamburger's patrons for the last three years. During that time he has examined the hair and scalp of thousands of men, women and children, numbering among his clients the foremost professional men and women of Los Angeles—and customers have come to him from every section of the great Southwest. We have received many expressions of satisfaction and commendation from our patrons.

A. HAMBURGER & SONS.

IVOR Nail Polish 15c

—Like all other "Ivor" preparations, "Ivor" Nail Polish is the best that can be had. With very little effort, and in just a second it gives the nails a lustrous and lasting polish. Special this week, 15c.
IVOR Liquid Rouge, 25c.
IVOR Dry Rouge, 25c box.
IVOR Bandoline, light, dark, 20c.
(Hamburger's —Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's IVOR Hair Destroyer 65c

—A smooth, hairless skin now possible for every woman.
—With the aid of Prof. John H. Austin's Harmless Hair Destroyer it is an easy and simple matter to rid the skin of unsightly hair growth. The result is a clear, healthy skin so sought after by the fashionable women of today.
—It is the only hair destroyer put up in glass-stoppered bottles so that it will not deteriorate — 65c. (Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's

IVOR Liquid Face Powder 45c

—In White and Pink

—A whitener for the face, neck, arms and shoulders — to meet the demand of women who prefer the liquid form of powder.
—Prof. Austin's Liquid Face Powder will keep the skin moist, soft and velvety, retaining the freshness and glow of a perfect complexion and whitening the skin uniformly.
—It is easily applied, does not harden, crack or irritate the most sensitive skin. It is especially favored as a whitener by women who wear low-necked gowns—45c this week. (Second Floor)

The Pinkest Automobile Section in the Sunday Times.

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads.
THEY REACH.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

ONE of the Exclusive Features in the Sunday Times is Its
CHECKER COLUMN

Emphatic.

I.W.W. INSPIRE JAIL CHARGE

Club Women Imposed Up Says Gallagher.

Allegations of Vermin, Termed "Frame-up."

"Reform" Move Engin by Slackers, it is Said.

That the recent inspection by dena club women of the Los A County Jail, as a result of which tain reforms are demanded "engineered" by members filiated with the I.W.W., ported by slackers, pro-German other disloyal persons was yesterday by Chief Jailer Gallagher. The women, he were merely imposed upon.

He charged Phil McLaugh retary of the I.W.W. and Federal prisoner in the jail, ing the chief instigator movement to "reform" tions, and added that was aided and abetted in to arouse trouble by the slackers, I.W.W.s, alleged other Federal prisoners ing cells in the jail.

According to Mr. Gallag Laughlin was a prisoner in the jail and leased on bonds on Jan While an inmate of the a Mr. and Mrs. Onney were in the habit of prisoners to comfort songs and music. On a while they were singing, lin, it was declared, set up entertainment of his own I.W.W. refrains. As a for this he was placed in cell.

"ANTI-AMERICAN"

"This whole business is up,'" Jailer Gallagher "Back of it all is anti-Am of the worst sort. The visited the jail, accomp McLaughlin and a former named Earl G. Clark, forgery, but released

"Because of a misund both Clark and McLaugh ceived a ninety-day pass fice of the United and when they appeared last Wednesday I passes taken up after municated with the acknowledged they through a mistake.

"McLaughlin and Clark women investigators of the slackers and spies—the hotbed of jail—from whom they so-called information 'unsanitary condition.' found vermin on one ers, an alleged slacker. son to know that this with McLaughlin for gation by placing clothes.

"Moreover, the various the County Jail occ their clothes; friends, the slackers and spies, have constantly change their clothes or the rules of cleanliness."

INVITES INSPECTION

Mr. Gallagher also name of N. S. Zogg, prisoner, held on a charge spiracy, into the matter ing that McLaughlin wished to see him when the women into the jail.

"I invite all and everybody spect the jail," he said. model institution in so far as human care can make it so. All jails vermin, more or less. ficult to stamp out in class of persons coming at all times. However, is made to keep the jail clean, in all respects."

Mr. Gallagher claimed lous the recommendation investigators that prisoners mitted to obtain air on the roof of the jail.

"Aside from slackers disloyalists, the jail holds robbers, thieves, in of every description, are extremely bad men."

"How in the name of cency can we permit to gather on an open hard enough to keep iron bars?"

GERMAN PRISONER

A report submitted to the effect that an old prisoner, Carl F. A. Carl Von Wiedon, was sick in jail and properly treated, was Gallagher, who asserted man is a United States prisoner.

"This man," he added, sick when first placed years ago and he was County Hospital. He escaped from the hospital to San Diego, where he trouble and was finally here on January 28, ment prisoner. He is cared for as the other though he is sick, should be made to the if people are dissatisfied his condition."

Twelve charges were with the Bureau of Mrs. K. C. Garts of W. E. Keepers of Mrs. Clara A. Packard of concerning alleged ditions in the County Jail.

SCHOOL BOARD SEEKS ENG

The Board of Education a high class man to fill a ated position, that of sanitary engineer for the geles schools. The position garded as an important one, engineer will be in charge school heating plants and Applications must be received Board of Education than 7:30 o'clock tomorrow It is probable that at night's meeting of the board mittee will be appointed the applications. The salary $150 a month to start with assurance of an increase month at the end of six quality of the work warrants.

ON CHARGE OF

The preliminary William McAlpin on a burglary was continued by Justice Hanby to He is accused of looting 28, the home of Mrs. No. 3224 Pasadena ing away a quantity of

Emphatic.

I.W.W. INSPIRE JAIL CHARGES?

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"Because of a misunderstan both Clark and McLaughlin had ceived a ninety-day pass from the fice of the United States Ma and when they appeared at the last Wednesday I ordered passes taken up after I had municated with the marshal, acknowledged they had been gr through a mistake.

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Mr. Gallagher also injected name of N. S. Zogg, a F prisoner, held on a charge spiracy, into the matter by ing that McLaughlin parti wished to see him when he the women into the jail.

"I invite all and everybody spect the jail," he said. model institution in every so far as human care and can make it so. All jails have vermin, more or less. It is ficult to stamp out in view class of persons coming and at all times. However, ever is made to keep the jail clean, in all respects."

Mr. Gallagher classed as lous the recommendation of investigators that prisoners be mitted to obtain air and on the roof of the jail.

"Aside from slackers, disloyalists, the jail holds murder robbers, thieves, in fact, crim of every description, many of are extremely bad men," he said.

"How in the name of public cency can we permit such to gather on an open roof when hard enough to keep them iron bars?"

GERMAN PRISONER.

A report submitted by the to the effect that an old Ger prisoner, Carl F. A. Matthe Carl Von Wiedon, alias R. was sick in jail and was properly treated, was exp Gallagher, who asserted man is a United States prisoner.

"This man," he added, sick when first placed in years ago and he was County Hospital. He escaped from the hospital to San Diego, where he trouble and was finally here on January 23, as a ment prisoner. He is being cared for as the other though he is sick, but should be made to the gove if people are dissatisfied his condition."

Twelve charges were recently with the Bureau of Efficiency Mrs. K. C. Gartz of Altadena, W. E. Keepers of Alhambra Mrs. Clara A. Packard of concerning alleged unsanitary ditions in the County Jail.

SCHOOL BOARD SEEKS ENGINE

The Board of Education is high class man to fill a newly ted position, that of heating anitary engineer for the Los geles schools. The position is garded as an important one, ngineer will be in charge of all chool heating plants and of the pplications must be received at oard of Education rooms not han 7:30 o'clock tomorrow is probable that at to ght's meeting of the board a ittee will be appointed to e applications. The salary 50 a month to start with surance of an increase to onth at the end of six mo uality of the work warrants it.

ON CHARGE OF BURGL

The preliminary examinat illiam McAlpin on a charg rglary was continued Justice Hanby to Feb is accused of looting on the home of Mrs. J. D. 2224 Pasadena avenue away a quantity of

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Los Angeles Sunday Times.

New Plan.

SHIPBUILDING BY A ZONE SYSTEM

United States to be Divided in Six Groups.

Construction for War Expected to be Speeded.

Heads of Big Companies to be Division Directors.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Division of the country into six shipbuilding zones, with a competent shipbuilder at the head of each as zone director, is planned by the Emergency Fleet Corporation as a means of speeding up shipbuilding operations. There will be two zones each on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, and one each on the Gulf and on the Great Lakes. The plan calls for an almost complete decentralization of shipbuilding work. Construction in each zone will be under the heads of the zone directors, who will be given full authority to act for the fleet corporation. Directors in each instance will be chosen from the heads of the shipbuilding companies in the respective zone.

The three government fabricating shipyards near Philadelphia will be left, as at present, in charge of J. A. Bowles, Assistant General Manager of the fleet corporation, with headquarters in Philadelphia.

"With 163 yards established in all sections of the country," said Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board tonight, "the question of controlling the efforts of a compact and complete organization in each zone should produce a greater degree of efficiency and a more rapid advancement in the work of shipbuilding."

REDUCE FOREIGN TRADE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Plans for reducing the country's less essential foreign trade to release ships for the transport of troops and supplies to Europe will be completed within a few days and President Wilson's proclamation putting all exports and imports under license as a preliminary step will be issued probably February 15.

In preparation, it is understood, will be a considerable enlargement of the War Trade Board and its functions and contemplates a larger representation on the board of other government departments. The allies, it is probable, will be given representation in some manner, inasmuch as they also hope a further reduction [illegible] commerce.

All the countries fighting Germany are preparing to put their [illegible] war [illegible] eliminating service which cannot be regarded as [illegible].

The Shipping Board today created a division of planning and statistics, with E. F. Gay of Harvard at its head. This division will work with the War Trade Board in determining what imports and exports can be reduced or eliminated.

The decentralization plan has been given full approval by the Atlantic Coast Shipbuilders' Association committee, comprising Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company; Joseph Powell, vice-president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, and Wallace Downey of the Downey Shipbuilding Company, who were named to advise the Fleet Corporation.

The zone directors will be named within a few days and General Manager Piez of the Fleet Corporation hopes to have the zone system in operation within two or three weeks. Mr. Bowles is centering his attention now on the fabricating plant under construction at Hog Island, by the American International Corporation. There has been considerable delay in getting the plant started, but in his reports to the [illegible] Mr. Bowles indicates his belief that, once started, the yard will produce ships rapidly. [illegible] in many yards is [illegible] because of labor shortage, according to reports to the Fleet Corporation.

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Sample Package of the Famous Pyramid Pile Treatment Now Offered Free to Prove What It Will Do for You.

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FREE SAMPLE COUPON
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Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.
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Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract so completely that it relieves ANY CASE sour stomach, gas or constipation and prevents appendicitis. Adler-i-ka removes foul matter which has been poisoning you for months and which you never thought was in your system. The INSTANT, pleasant action surprises both doctors and patients. [illegible] Drug Co., Third and [illegible]

CONGRESSMAN DENIES DRAFT DODGING.

REPRESENTATIVE NELSON IN SPEECH FORMALLY MAKES ANSWER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Representative Nelson of Wisconsin, in a speech to the House today, made his first formal answer to the recently-quashed indictments against himself and his son Byron, which charged him with conspiring to evade the draft law.

As a means of making his speech, Representative Nelson introduced a resolution moving for the impeachment of the United States Attorney for the Western District of Wisconsin, whose activity brought about the indictments. Mr. Nelson announced, however, that at the conclusion of his speech he would withdraw the resolution. The Federal court at Madison, Mr. Nelson told the House, not only quashed the indictments, but "quashed" the United States Attorney.

The case arose over young Nelson going to his father's wheat farm in Canada before the draft. The District Attorney charged him with failing to register. The Nelsons contended from the first that the draft law itself and rulings of the Provost Marshal General did not require Americans out of the country to register.

Mr. Nelson withdrew the impeachment resolution as he closed his speech and explained that he would not press it because the resignation of the United States Attorney, A. C. Wolf, had been called for as the result of the proceedings. As he closed, Representative Nelson received a demonstration, many members crowding about to shake his hand.

Mr. Nelson denied that his son went to Canada to evade the draft or that he advised him to go for any such purpose. He said Byron went to the farm in Canada because he was under pledge to his university to stay a certain length of time on a farm and received from the University of Wisconsin a badge of patriotism for his work in facilitating food production.

The whole trouble, he intimated, was political.

JORDAN BLAMES WAR ON DYNASTIC SYSTEM.

BOUNTY ON HEADS OF HAWKS, HYENAS AND HINDENBURGS, HE DECLARES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Dr. David Starr Jordan, Chancellor of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, today arraigned the Prussian autocratic dynasty in an address entitled, "The Tap Root of War," delivered before the Commonwealth Club.

"The tap root of war is found in the dynastic system of government," Dr. Jordan said. "Militarism would not exist except for the demands of the dynastic system, either directly or through the currents of fear induced in other nations by dynastic threats.

"The dynastic caste includes all those who have gained power by inheritance, the will of the people not being consulted. 'Kultur' is the military ideal brought into civil life. The ideal of democracy is personal initiative, opportunity to all alike. Every race which builds its future on the subjugation of other races is doomed.

"There is a bounty on the heads of hawks and hyenas, as well as those of Alexanders, Caesars, Alvas and Hindenburgs. The era of peace will follow only when the heads of a nation become servants, not masters, of the people. The people have been nothing; they must be everything."

DECREE BY KAISER.

Emperor Thanks Those Who Sent Him Birthday Messages of Congratulation.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 9.—Emperor William's decree in which he thanks those who addressed congratulatory messages to him on his recent birthday is published in the Berlin Reichsanzeiger. In it the Emperor, according to a summary telegraphed from Berlin, dwells upon "the relations of confidence between the crown and the people," his "twenty-six years of peace efforts" and the progress of the German people.

The Emperor recalls with gratitude "the proudest days of German history at the outbreak of the war" and Germany's subsequent "world historical successes" and he lauds the "self-sacrificing perseverance, the enormous labor and the achievements of the people at home by which, with God's help, the nation may look forward to a good peace."

The decree was addressed to the Imperial Chancellor. It concluded as follows:

"We have defied distress and privations, so that our people can look forward with God's aid, and with the utmost confidence, to the accomplishment of a good peace. For this, however, we must have serious discipline, internal unity, willing submission to the requirements of our common aims, readiness to bear the heavy sacrifices, confidence in our invincibility and the uniting of all forces for the one great aim — the securing by our arms of a strong, safe future for our fatherland. May God help us to attain this end."

NEED EXECUTIVE AID FOR HARBOR PLANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 9.—Great difficulty is confronting Southern California Congressmen who are trying hard to get the twin harbors of Long Beach and Los Angeles connected by a channel at once. All of the departments of the administration are committed against any new projects, and unless the War or Navy Department will specifically recommend this improvement as a war measure it is probable that it will not be ordered by this Congress. Mayor Windham and President Vanderwater of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce are doing all in their power to get favorable actoin. Congressman Osborne has some plans that he hopes will prove of assistance, but the need is for someone in the executive department of the government to tell Congress the truth that this is a war measure, and then it will go through without delay.

Two Nations' Loss.

READING LAUDS TUSCANIA DEAD.

British High Commissioner, Arriving, Pays Tribute.

"Gallant Men Who Made the Supreme Sacrifice."

Allies will War to Bitterest End, Says Diplomat.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Feb. 9.—A tribute to the American soldiers lost in the sinking of the troop transport Tuscania—"gallant men who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country's sake"—was paid by Earl Reading, former Lord Chief Justice of England, who arrived here today.

As high commissioner and Ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary on special mission to the United States, he will assume the duties of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British Ambassador at Washington, who has been recalled.

Earl Reading, who was accompanied by the Countess of Reading and a suite of military and naval aides, tonight remained aboard the British steamship on which he made the voyage. Tomorrow, with his official party, he will go to Washington. As special envoy of the British Cabinet, Earl Reading, then a viscount, visited the United States in September, 1917. Upon his return to England, he was elevated to an earldom. In September, 1915, he made his first war-time visit to this country as head of the Anglo-French mission.

PREPARED TO ENDURE.

Assurances that the British people are prepared to endure whatever suffering, privation or sacrifice may be necessary "to obtain the only possible conclusion of this war," were given by Earl Reading in a statement issued upon his arrival.

"That the American people are equally prepared to make every effort to bring about this result, is the surest guarantee that the cause is just and the aim is righteous," the statement concluded.

Among those in Earl Reading's party were Maj.-Gen. Ernest Dunlop Swinton, assistant secretary to the British War Cabinet; James Bennett Drunyate, member of the Council of India; Charles Hubert Montgomery, private secretary to the Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Sir Grimwood Meers, who investigated alleged German atrocities and wrote a reply to the German white book, which had eulogized the conduct of the German troops in Belgium; and Maj. Charles Kennedy Craufeurd Stuart, who has been accorded many honors in England for his military services and has been recently on special duty in Sudan.

STATEMENT.

The statement issued by Earl Reading follows:

"My first thought on arrival is of the loss of life on the Tuscania, reported to us whilst we were at sea. May I pay my very respectful tribute of honor to the gallant men who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country's sake and express my profound sympathy with their relatives?

"I am indeed glad to find myself once again, and for the third time since the beginning of the war, in America. It is barely three months ago since I sailed for England and I return this time charged with many and varied duties, which I should scarcely have had the courage to undertake had I not known from past experience that my government could implicitly rely upon the cordial good will of the American people and their complete co-operation with the Allies in all measures necessary for the vigorous prosecution of the war.

GERMANY UNMASKED.

"I am sure you will fully understand that I cannot make any statement in my official capacity until I have been received by your President. Moreover, I am not yet acquainted with what has happened since I left England on February 1. I may, nevertheless, be permitted to say that the recent pronouncements upon war aims of your President and of the British Prime Minister, which are substantially in accord and are accepted by the Allies, have been received with complete unanimity by the British people. You know how vastly the answers made by the German government have differed from their professions when entering into the negotiations at Brest-Litovsk. But those utterances have now left no shadow of doubt that the German government is waging this war for conquest of nations and territory and for military domination of the world.

BUT ONE ANSWER.

"There can be but one answer for the free and democratic nations united in the struggle against the common enemy. It is to continue to put forth all their powers and to employ all their resources to resist this attempt at military despotism and finally to bring about a just and lasting peace. Such a peace alone will give security against wanton aggression and the violations of treaties and will ensure liberty and justice for all nations.

"Let me impress upon you that when I left England the determination to carry the war through to the end was as fixed as ever. The British people are ready to face the critical months before us, perhaps the most critical of the war, with grim tenacity.

"They are prepared to endure whatever suffering or privation or sacrifice may be necessary to obtain the only possible conclusion of this war. That the American people are equally prepared to make every effort to bring about this result is the surest guarantee that the cause is just and the aim is righteous."

NAVAL HEROES GET MEDALS OF HONOR.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Secretary Daniels today announced the award of medals of honor to seamen Ora Graves of Maxwell, N. M., and Tenford H. Cann of New York, for extraordinary heroism.

An explosion aboard the U.S.S. Pittsburgh, December 23, threw Graves to the deck, but he extinguished burning waste near powder in the casemate and prevented serious damage.

Cann entered a flooded compartment of the United States patrol vessel Mayon, November 5, stopped a leak and saved the vessel from sinking. Cann is the first naval reservist to receive a medal of honor.

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Our ready-cut houses are NOT portable. They are just as permanent as expensive dwellings.
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Complete detailed plans, elevations and instructions with each house.
Finest quality lumber. No shorts or second-hand material.
No wasted material. You pay for only what is actually needed.
10% to 50% labor saving. Your carpenter accomplishes more in less time.
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We purchase lumber in cargo quantities at forest cost.
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No agents or middlemen. You buy at rock bottom cost.
Lowest freight cost. All material in one shipment.
Our experienced corps of Designers at your service.
Hundreds of new, attractive styles to select from.
Foreman furnished at nominal cost to superintend and assist in erection.
Prices quoted F.O.B. Factory or delivered and erected ready to live in.
Ironclad guarantee (see Bungalow Book, page 82) protects you.

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ARMY CAMP THEATERS TO OPEN TOMORROW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The first performance by the Liberty theatrical companies being organized to tour the sixteen National Army cantonments will be given Monday night at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. The company will remain at the camp a week, giving nightly performances with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. "Smileage tickets" will be accepted for admission.

Fifteen other companies are being organized under the supervision of Marc Klaw of New York. They will visit each cantonment in turn with a week's stand at each. All of the companies are expected to be on the road by March 1.

PLOT TO AID GERMAN RAIDERS IS CHARGED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Accused of connection with a plot to furnish supplies to German raiders and other vessels of war out of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Presidential warrants were served today on Rolf Bartel, a hospital interne, and William Bernhart Loeber, a street car conductor.

According to information secured by the Department of Justice, the men worked as electricians on the steamer "Sierra Cordova," presumed to have been purchased by German agents to take guns, ammunition and foodstuffs to raiders and other German war vessels from Buenos Aires.

FINNISH REDS VOTE AGAINST MASSACRE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Scandinavians from Finland, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen, report that the Red Guard government in Finland a few days ago seriously discussed the question of arranging a "St. Bartholomew's Night." It was said they planned to kill all members of the capitalist class over eight years of age. The project was rejected by two only votes.

The massacre of St. Bartholomew resulted in the killing of more than 20,000 persons, members of the Huguenot faith in France, in 1572. The principal victim was Admiral Coligny and the massacres began in Paris on the night of August 23-24.

NEW YORK ORGANIZES ANTI-GERMAN BUREAU.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—A secret service bureau to combat German activity in this city has been organized here, it was announced today by the Mayor's Committee on National Defense.

"One of the most important battles against Germany must be fought in New York City," the committee's statement asserts.

HOUSE EXTENDS TIME ON ARMY INSURANCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — The House today passed the Senate resolution extending from February 12 to next April 12, the time within which soldiers and sailors may file applications for war risk insurance. Chairman Sims of the Interstate Commerce Commitee, in urging the resolution, explained that it was necessary because of the length of time required for communication between Washington and the American expeditionary forces.

BRITAIN TO SUPPLY HUNTERS WITH SHOT.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Jan. 10.—For the purpose of increasing the supply of home-killed rabbits, hares, game, wild fowl and pigeons, the Ministry of Munitions has released a quantity of lead to be made into shot and announces that cartridges may be obtained for the exclusive use of killing game.

DECISION SOON DUE IN MINOTTO'S CASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The case of Count James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. Swift, the Chicago packer, reached Assistant-Secretary of State Post today in a voluminous record of the Immigration Bureau's investigation of charges that Minotto is an enemy alien. Mr. Post probably will render a decision next week.

Count Minotto claims to be a citizen of Italy. He lived in Berlin for many years and for a time represented German banking interests in New York.

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Only a Cold-
Then a Cough-
Then ?

First you feel a little chilly—then you can't get warm. Followed by smarting eyes and sneezes. Then comes the cough. Then what? That depends upon your system's condition. If you are strong, a few days unpleasantness. If you are weak, it may go on longer, may result seriously. The weakness gains, and a host of disease germs find lodgment. The next you know, you are really sick. Colds are dangerous when they cannot be thrown off; the strong man throws them off easily.

The Moral Is to Keep Yourself Well

A neglected cold leaves an after effect of a congested membrane. It may be in the nose, the throat, or the lungs. Sometimes it is in the stomach and intestines. Perhaps you have grown used to it, and fail to notice any soreness. But it's there. A fresh cold aggravates it. Soon you have chronic catarrh. In time, that harbors a cold and forms a point of infection. It spreads until your whole body suffers from systemic catarrh. Then you are really in danger. Don't wait for that.

℞ For Coughs and Colds - Take Peruna

It will soothe and heal the mucous membrane, no matter where it is affected. It will help clear out your system. It will build up your strength. It will counteract the poisons the congested membrane is leaving in your blood.

But don't wait until you are sick. While wonderful cures of chronic colds and catarrh by Peruna are daily reported, and in the last forty years have been so numerous as to make Peruna the nation's Remedy, it is better to stay well. Have Peruna at hand, use it freely at the first symptoms, and you will keep your body so well fortified that you will be free of colds, free of catarrhal symptoms, and enjoy your life to the full.

That's the common sense way in which thousands of people preserve their health. It's the kind of preparedness we all agree upon. It's true life insurance, that pays the benefits while you can enjoy them.

Ask the thousands who use Peruna. It could not have gained the place it occupies in the American household if it did not have unusual merit. Forget your prejudices and let Peruna make good for you, as it has for so many.

You may obtain Peruna in tablet form for convenience. Carry a box with you!

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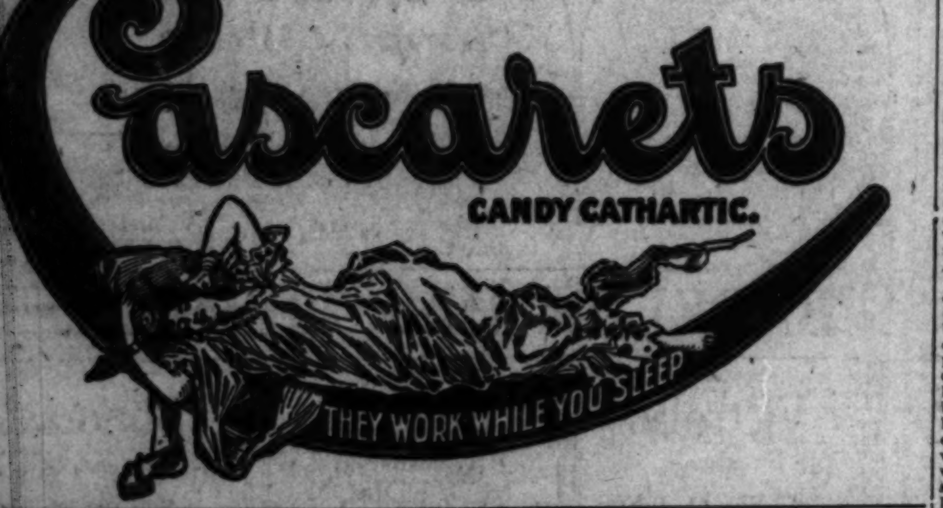
The price of the world-famous "Cascarets," the harmless Candy Cathartic for men, women and children, remains as always, 10c a box. Why pay more for your family laxative? There is nothing better to tone the Liver and cleanse the Bowels when headachy, Bilious, Sick or Constipated. For a sour, upset Stomach, for Colds, Dizziness, Dyspepsia, Sallowness, remember a "Cascaret" at night straightens you up by morning. Never gripe or sicken. Any drug store.



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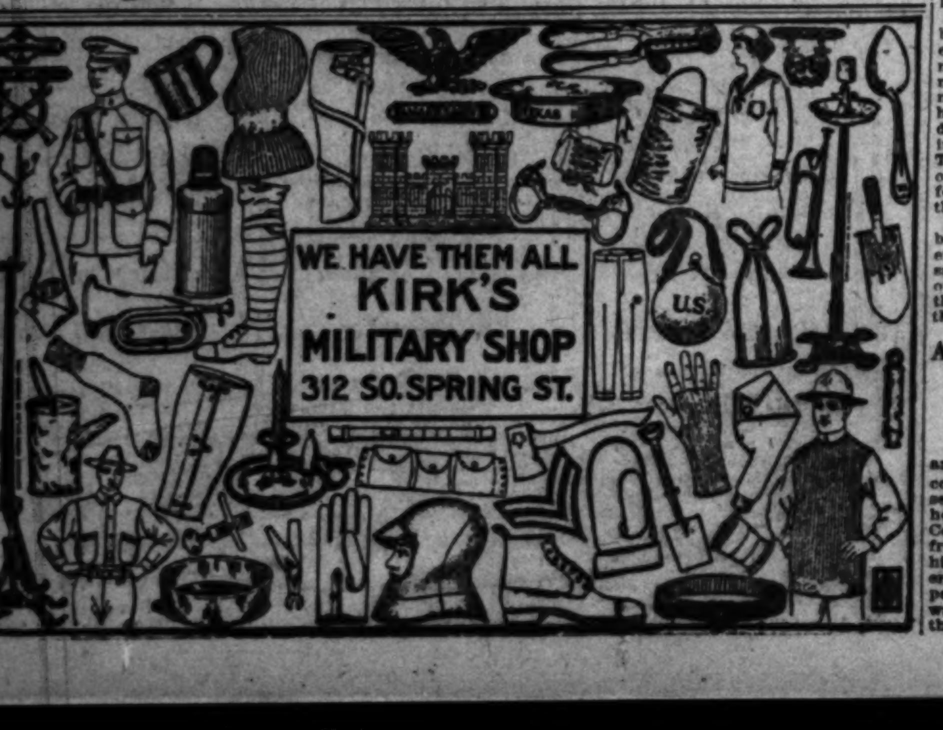

WE HAVE THEM ALL
KIRK'S
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Marvel Ship.

(Continued from Second Page.)

would waterlog but one-tenth of the honeycombed air-tight cells."

INTERPRETATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Announcement by Vice-Chairman Saunders of the Naval Consulting Board that means had been found to make troopships practically unsinkable, lends new meaning to the air of confidence with which both American and British naval authorities are facing their task of clearing the seas of U-boats. Recent statements by Admiral Jellicoe, formerly First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty, by Secretary Daniels and other officials, have indicated that a campaign has been mapped out and the instrumentalities developed which are expected to curb, if not to eliminate, the submarines entirely within the next few months.

Discussion of the devices developed is deplored by officials here. Investigations and experiments have been guarded closely. High officials have been free to assert privately, however, their belief that the U-boats would be checked sufficiently by early summer to insure a steady flow of American troops and supplies to Europe with few incidents such as that of the Tuscania to be anticipated.

Admiral Jellicoe went farther than any other official by predicting that the submarines would be "killed" by August. At the same time, however, he warned that heavy ship losses were to be expected up to that time. Secretary Baker has insisted before the Senate Committee that a million and a half American troops could be taken to France and kept supplied during 1918. His replies to the questions as to where the tonnage for the task was to come from have indicated that there was some information at hand which he did not care to disclose.

Without disclosing any of the new implements that may have been developed to meet the submarine menace, the navy officials have pointed out that all the lines of effort started when the United States entered the war are now on the point of bearing fruit. Additional destroyers and patrol craft are beginning to come forward rapidly. In some cases more than a year's time has been saved in destroyer construction. Swifter, more heavily armed vessels, fitted with every device that has been evolved, are being rushed to the support of Vice-Admiral Sims's flotilla.

With the complete mobilization of all these agencies against an enemy already severely hampered by the skill and daring of American and British patrol fleets, it is pointed out that greater repression of the submarines is certain to follow, even if no master weapon has been evolved. At the same time, however, it is evident, even without Mr. Saunders's statement, that various important mechanical devices have been brought to a high state of perfection and will play a large part in the warfare.

Destroyers equipped with depth bombs have been rated as the most efficient foe of the submarines. The number of destroyers, the effectiveness of the bombs used, and the means of hurling these charges, have all been increased. Ways of detecting the hidden foe at increasing range also have been worked. The technique of this latest phase of naval warfare has also been perfected by the officers and men of the U-boat-hunting fleets.

All of these things, supplemented by what they know of the devices evolved of which nothing has been said, form the basis on which high officers here have said repeatedly that the U-boats would be curbed this year, probably this spring.

ANARCHIST BERKMAN IS AGAIN IN PRISON.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) Feb. 9.—Alexander Berkman, anarchist, whose conviction of conspiracy against the selective draft law recently was upheld by the United States Supreme Court, was returned here yesterday from New York to resume serving his sentence of two years in the Federal penitentiary. Berkman appealed his case some time ago and was released from prison pending the court's decision.

SHIPYARD FREEDOM'S FORT, WORKERS TOLD.

LACK OF VESSELS KAISER'S GREATEST ASSET, SAYS VISITING AUSTRALIAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) Feb. 9.—The biggest asset the Kaiser possesses is the Allies' lack of ships, Crawford Vaughn, former Prime Minister of Australia, told several thousand shipbuilders here today. Speaking at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, Mr. Vaughn said the United States must "lift 5,000,000 men to Europe" and that ships and more ships must be built to carry and supply them.

"Every shipyard is a fort for freedom," the speaker said. "Every man behind a riveting machine is in effect firing right into the enemy ranks. Don't slacken fire in the yards, because that means that the barrage fire under cover of which our boys go over the top cannot be maintained.

"The world's tonnage is less today than it was before the war. Yet the tonnage to be carried is infinitely greater than it was before the war. Five million Americans in Europe means a great bridge of ships. You men of the shipyards have got to build the ships. If the ships do not go across in big enough numbers your army will be cut off from its base of supplies.

"Maybe there are big difficulties under which you have to labor in the yards. The government, under Mr. Bloomfield, is doing its level best to remedy these. It is making heroic efforts to provide proper housing, to improve the transportation facilities to and from your homes, to provide more comforts during working time and to remove any pin pricks that cause dissatisfaction."

PRECEDENT BY LANSING.

Secretary of State Asks Retiring Dutch Minister Personally to Present His Successor.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Chevalier W. L. F. C. Van Rappard, the retiring Minister from The Netherlands, was the guest of honor tonight at a dinner given by some forty friends at the Metropolitan Club.

Secretary Lansing has asked the retiring Minister, personally to present his successor, Augustus Phillips, when the new Minister makes his introductory call at the State Department. This is an unusual procedure, as it is generally customary for a new diplomatic representative to wait until his predecessor leaves Washington before presenting his credentials.

Chevalier Van Rappard is returning to Holland to take a post with ministerial rank in the Department of Foreign Affairs, where, it is said, his duties will be to prepare Holland's case for presentation at the peace conference.

REGIMENT REVIEWED BY MARY PICKFORD.

FILM ACTRESS TELLS OF BEING PROUD OF BROTHER WHO WENT TO WAR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP KEARNY, Feb. 9.—Mary Pickford, godmother of the One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery, with her ninety pounds and her smiles, curls and all astride of a famous mauve-colored race horse, reviewed the "He-Man" regiment today. Riding beside Col. Ralph J. Faneuf, whose great square shoulders towered above her, the heart of the little godmother of the regiment swelled with pride as each battery drawn up in formal array was passed by the reviewing party.

While half a dozen "movie" cameras and a score of others clicked, Mary saluted the regimental standard as she passed. If the scenes do not appear in a motion picture play, at least they will in the movies.

Miss Pickford brought 1200 smileage books from Camp Keen and today presented them personally to the men of her regiment. She first gave them a little talk, being introduced by Lieut.-Col. Fred W. H. Petersen.

"So many persons think the girls are crying when their brothers or sweethearts go to war," she said, "but when my brother declared he wasn't going to be a grease-paint actor when he could go to war, I was mighty proud of him. I didn't cry."

Miss Pickford rode "Dottie Dimple," a twenty-eight-year-old race horse owned by Lieut. James C. Hill, regimental veterinarian, a horse over whom $25,000 changed hands when sold.

ANGELENOS' RODEO PLEASES BAY CITY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Motion picture cowboys, "cowgirls," and actors from the studios in the vicinity of Los Angeles participated here today in a rodeo that was said to have earned $25,000 for the national war camp community fund.

The rodeo events which filled to overflowing the grand stand and bleachers of Ewing Field, formerly used as a baseball park, was preceded by a parade of performers through the principal streets of the city. The rodeo will be repeated tomorrow.

WOMEN TO SUPERVISE MUNITIONS' WORKERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Women supervisors to look after the welfare of women working in munition plants throughout the country will be appointed soon by Miss Mary Van Kleeck, chief of the new women's division of the industrial service section of the Ordnance Department. It was announced tonight that the women will give special attention to working and housing conditions and the obtaining of wholesome food at law prices.

ALIEN REGISTRATION EXTENDED FOUR DAYS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Four days extension of the time in which German enemy aliens must register throughout the country was announced today by Atty.-Gen. Gregory. The extension changes the closing of the registers from today to Wednesday, February 13.

Police Believe.

UNEARTH PLOT OF TERRORISM.

Maxim Silencers are Found Hidden in Earth.

Carefully Wrapped to Keep Condition Good.

Wide Search will be Made to Find Owners.

What the police believe may prove to be an important link in a chain of evidence of a well-laid plot of terrorism, possibly of pro-German inception, was uncovered by Detective Sergeants Ingram and Cowen last night, when they announced the discovery of two Maxim silencers, carefully buried in the earth in Belvedere Heights, several days ago.

The silencers, one of a .30-30 and the other a .32-caliber, were turned over to the police by Mrs. Myrtle Ross of No. 252 Wellington street, following their discovery near Mountain View and Aliso streets, Belvedere, by Charles Pantoja while plowing on his 500-acre ranch there.

CAREFULLY WRAPPED.

The little instruments were carefully wrapped in thickly oiled tape, filled with oil inside, placed in a quart can that had contained an oily gloss polish, and the whole wrapped in a cloth cover of an automobile seat.

The care with which the silencers were treated to assure their keping in good condition, and the location where they were found, led the police to start a searching investigation into the matter.

While not able to state with certainty, the detectives working on the case are under the impression the silencers are only a part of a cache secreted in the vicinity. In this connection the officers last night began an investigation with the hope of connecting the silencers with the nitroglycerin, dynamite caps, fuse and other explosives found by Detectives Carl R. Williams and McCaren of the Boyle Heights Station near the place where the silencers were discovered.

WILL CONDUCT SEARCH.

The explosive and fuse were found several months ago, and never definitely traced, the officers say.

A nation-wide search will be conducted by the Los Angeles detectives in an effort to establish the ownership of the silencers and the use to which they were to be put, or were put, Detective Ingram said last night.

An examination of the little contrivances showed, according to the detectives, that one of them had been used.

CHEESE IN STORAGE IS ORDEDED SOLD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Immense quantities of cheese held in cold storage in this country have been ordered by the United States Food Administration to be put on the market by June 1, when the new cheese making season begins.

The Department of Agriculture says that last January 1, 69,000,000 pounds of cheese were in storage houses reporting to the government and it is estimated a large quantity is not so reported. This is 80 per cent. more than was held a year ago.

CARDINAL CONTINUES TO OPPOSE INVADERS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 30.—Cardinal Mercier still is maintaining his struggle against the measures of the German invaders of Belgium. The cardinal, for some time past, has refused to correspond with the Minister of Public Worship. All letters from the latter have been left unanswered, and the authorities are now threatening to stop the salaries of the clergy in consequence.

CONGRESSMEN TO LET WOMEN AID CAMPAIGN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The Republican Congressional Campaign Committee last night adopted a rule providing for the appointment of women on Congressional District committees in States where women vote and approved a recommendation for the selection of a new subcommittee on plans and scope of the organization. The committee voted to reduce the membership of its executive committee from seventeen to seven.

CAMP LEWIS HAS FEW DISEASES.

CASES OF MUMPS, HOWEVER, INCREASE; CENSORSHIP IS TIGHTENED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP LEWIS (Wash.) Feb. 9.—The report of contagious diseases among the 31,250 men at Camp Lewis, issued midnight, Februrary 8, shows an increase in the number of cases of mumps, with a total of 226, and thirty-four cases of measles. There were no deaths during the week. Camp Lewis is still below the average in incidence of disease and non-effective rate for all the cantonments, according to the latest weekly report from the Surgeon-General's office.

The number of cases of contagious diseases reported follow: Measles, thirty-four; German measles, nine; cerebro-spinal meningitis, two; lobar pneumonia, four; broncho pneumonia, four; scarlet fever, thirty-five; mumps, 226; diphtheria, nine.

Tightening of the censorship at Camp Lewis today was made evident when Maj. Eugene R. West, in charge of the Division Judge Advocate's office, announced that the War Department orders, effective February 1, made it impossible for him to give out any information concerning court-martial cases involving officers dishonorably discharged from the army, or life or death sentences.

DUTCH OFFER SHIPS FOR AMERICA'S USE.

HOLLAND PREPARES NEW PROPOSALS TO SUBMIT TO ALLIED GOVERNMENTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

THE HAGUE, Feb. 9.—A Foreign Office communication on the proposed economic agreements with the Entente and the United States says:

"The entire complex subjects discussed at London are being considered by the government and worked out with a view to placing the matter before the American and British governments as a definite arrangement. The possibility is opened for Holland to insure supplies, which, although based on the country's needs, are limited by the world shortage of raw materials. These supplies, as well as Dutch East Indian products, will be transported on Dutch ships; another portion of Dutch shipping will be placed in the service of the Belgian Relief Commission and the remaining tonnage will be at the disposal of America and Great Britain, for use outside the danger zone.

"Other arrangements affecting Holland's relations with other powers are attached to the foregoing, but it is incorrect to say that a demand has been made for the entire stoppage of Holland's exports to the Central Powers.

"The round voyage in a maximum of ninety days, which Dutch ships lying in American ports may make outside the danger zone, has nothing to do with the conditions under which America furnishes bunker coal and victualing supplies. These conditions, as they stand, cannot be signed by our ship owners. After consultation with them. The Netherlands Minister at Washington has been instructed to endeavor to obtain exemption from these conditions, as affecting the aforesaid round voyage and submit to the War Trade Board certain modifications with a view to adapting said conditions to the peculiar position of Dutch owners and vessels.

FRANK COLTON HAVENS.

Oakland Capitalist, Identified with California Development Since 1866, Dies at Home.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Feb. 9.—Frank Colton Havens, Oakland capitalist, former president of the People's Water Company, died shortly after 2 o'clock this morning at his home, Wildwood and Highland avenues, after a brief illness. He was 70 years old.

Havens was identified with the building of the Key Route lines and the organization of the financial and land development system under which the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways system was built up.

Havens was born at Sag Harbor, N. Y., and reached California in 1866. In 1873 he was married in Virginia City to Miss Sadie Bell, who now is deceased, and in May, 1892, to Miss Lila Rand. His children are Wickham, Harold, Seyd and Paul Havens.

Havens assumed the management of the People's Water Company in 1906. This was followed by the formation of the Mahogany Eucalyptus Land Company, in which he acted as president. He was a member of the Pacific Union Club, San Francisco; the Nile and Athenian clubs of Oakland; the Rocky Mountain Club, New York; the New York Yacht Club, and numerous eastern clubs.

NEGROES TO STUDY FOR ARMY OFFICERS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO, Jan. 15.—Probably 3000 applications will be received for the second Officers' Training Camp and from this number it is likely that not to exceed 400 men will be selected for the training. Of this number 100 may be negroes, provided that many desirable candidates can be found. Those in charge of the details of selecting the student officers are of the opinion that an unusually fine type of men will enter the second camp which was to begin instruction February 1. With the admission of 100 negro student officers the quota for white student officers was reduced from 400 to 300.

CATHOLICS ORGANIZE IN PARIS FOR WORK.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, Jan. 15.—The Rev. W. A. Hemmick representing Cardinal Gibbons in Catholic work connected with the American army, has organized the St. Michael's Club and Chaplains' Aid Society here to provide accommodations for Catholic chaplains at the front, when on leave in Paris and to supply them with portable altars, prayer books, beads, and other requirements for their work in the camps with the soldiers.

The club gave a reception last Sunday to Cardinal Annette and the Duchess de Vendome, honorary president of the club's committee. Cardinal Annette spoke of the great part the Catholic soldiers of America would play in the present war helping the Allies to obtain the longed-for "peace with victory." The reception was attended by a number of prominent Catholics in the American colony of Paris.

ITALY PLANS INQUIRY INTO ISONZO DEFEAT.

GEN. CADORNA AND HIS AIDES TO BE QUESTIONED BY COMMITTEE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Feb. 9.—The Italian defeat of last October on the Isonzo front and the circumstances attending it are to be inquired into by a committee named by the Cabinet.

This announcement in the shape of a note issued by the Stefani News Agency, says that following the appointment of a committee to inquire into the military events of the end of October, 1917, the Cabinet decided that Gen. Cadorna, former Chief of Staff; Gen. Porro, under Chief of the General Staff, and Gen Capello shall remain at the disposal of the Minister of War without any reduction in rank or authority to enable them to furnish the committee with all the facts likely to be useful to it.

Gen. Gaetano Giardino, associate Chief of Staff to Gen. Diaz, has been detailed to attend the meetings of the supreme war council at Versailles.

AMERICANS EXCE
FRENCH WITH

EXCEED BEST RECO
BY VETERANS, SAYS
ITING OFFICER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WI
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.
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their training with the
French 75-millimeter gun
ceived today from a French
officer who has just arrived
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He said many of the Amer
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have been using the "75"
that weapon was adopted.
The officer described the
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So perfect were the move
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SEEK HOME EXPE
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[BY A. P. DAY WI
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb
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YOU'LL LAUGH!
DOESN'T HURT
LIFT CORNS

Magic! Corn fo
Just drop a little Free
that touchy corn,
stops aching, then yo
bothersome corn of
fingers. Truly! N

Try Freezone! You
sells a tiny bottle for
sufficient to rid your
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water and rub it in. O
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Very truly yo
BURNAUGH & MAT

Sept. 14, 1916.

Letter to
Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root
Send ten cents to D
Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
size bottle. It will c
You will also receive
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S NEW PRO- T TO AL- IENTS.

ND A. P.] —A Foreign n the pro- nts with the States says: ubjects dis- being con- ernment and y to placing merican and definite ar- ility is op- re supplies, n the coun- y the world als. These h East In- transported portion of aced in the elief Com- ng tonnage of America se outside affecting h other he forego- ay that a or the en- exports to maximum n ships ly- ay make has noth- ne under nker coal hese con- nnot be e. After he Neth- gton has r to ob- condi- aid round ar Trade with a itions to ch own-

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AMERICANS EXCEL FRENCH WITH

EXCEED BEST RECORDS BY VETERANS, SAYS V ITING OFFICER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.— praise of the state of e reached by American gun their training with the French 75-millimeter guns w ceived today from a French officer who has just arrived in W ington to join an official m He said many of the Ameri teries have exceeded the be ords made by French gunne have been using the "75's" that weapon was adopted.

The officer described the one squad which several ti thirty rounds per minute the subject of admiring com the French armies. Four m pose this squad, one wor breech and one the lanyard the other two were occupied in passing ammunition and So perfect were the move each member, the French o clared, that it was imposs tinguish the slightest va the intervals between over a stretch of several m

SEEK HOME EXPER TO TEACH ECON

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.— to all graduates and s home economics schools to with the Federal Food Ad tion of the State for a camp education in home admi was sent out by Charles bets, director of home ec for the administration.

The Food Administration to ascertain the number of available for this work that they may start as soon sible to effect greater hom omy.

YOU'LL LAUGH!
DOESN'T HURT
LIFT CORNS O

Magic! Costs few Just drop a little Freezone that touchy corn, instant stops aching, then you lif bothersome corn off wit fingers. Truly! No

Try Freezone! Your dr sells a tiny bottle for a few sufficient to rid your feet of hard corn, soft corn, or corn be- tween the toes, and calluses with- out one particle of pain, or irritation. Freezone is the mysterious ether discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius.

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing H

If you want to keep your good condition, be careful wh wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared sh contain too much alkali. Th the scalp, makes the hair brit is very harmful. Just plain cocoanut oil (which is pure an tirely greaseless,) is much than the most expensive anything else you can use for pooing, as this can't possibly the hair.

Simply moisten your hair water and rub it in. One or t spoonfuls will make an abundan rich, creamy lather, and cleans hair and scalp thoroughly. lather rinses out easily, and every particle of dust, dirt, and excessive oil. The quickly and evenly, and it fine and silky, bright, fluffy to manage.

You can get mulsified co at most any drug store. It is cheap, and a few ounces is to last everyone in the fam months.

Oregon Druggist Pr This Kidney Med

I take pleasure in telling y we consider Dr. Kilmer's Root equal to our best kidn edy. It has proven to be a of value to our patrons wh used it and we hear very reports regarding the benefit rived from its use. We have for the past twelve years and recall a single dissatisfied cu

Very truly yours,
BURNAUGH & MAYFI
Dru
Sept. 14, 1916. Enterprise

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do

Send ten cents to Dr. Ki o., Binghamton, N. Y., for a ize bottle. It will convince ou will also receive a aluable information, telling e kidneys and bladder. W , be sure and mention ngeles Sunday Times. nd large size bottles for ug stores.

Undesirables.

PPOSE I.W.W. OPENING HALL.

ry Person in Sacramento Objects, Says Official.

Headquarters by Commission.

of the Indicted Members Postponed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RAMENTO, Feb. 9.—"The In- Workers of the World will permitted to carry out their purpose of opening a hall prevent it," D. W. Car- resident of the City Com- today.

the announcement the conference of Indus- of the World in Stock- yesterday that he was the the city government who maintaining a head- Carmichaels said: "I will find that not only of the five City Commis- but that every person in opposes them. Neither the Federal government a re-establishment Workers of the World here."

CLOSED BY POLICE.

of the organization closed by the police fol- the raid and arrests Decem- of many alleged members, a number of whom were named returned here yes- by the United States grand fifty-five persons with to obstruct the prosecu- of the war, plot sabotage, over- the government and to cause to cause "acts of disloy- or refusal of duty."

The arraignment of the defend- custody here was postponed February 16 at the request of E. Johnson, assistant United States District Attorney.

PLOTS.

said today the general charged in the indict- "involved plots to foment in shipbuilding and other in- to destroy manufacturing and crops and to harass the in the prosecution of

it became known that the would be postponed, of Police Ira Conran and W. F. Gormley had assem- a strong force of policemen and to escort forty-six held here, from the city and to the courtroom. Chief the entire day of police to report at the sta- for this service.

TO SURRENDER.

[BY A. P.]

FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Theo- Pollak, Albert L. Fox and Price, all officials of the Cali- District Defense League of I.W.W., and Basil Saffores, pres- of the Latin branch of the or- were among the fifty- indicted yesterday by federal grand jury at Sacra- it was announced today by States Marshal.

Telegraphic warrants for the ar- were received from Sacramen- Attorney Nathan Coghlan, their when informed of the war- said the four would surrender today.

The four persons were released custody of Federal officials when United States Com- Francis Krull dismissed against them on repre- by the United States Dis- Attorney that he had not suffi- evidence against them.

was arrested here in the clean-up that followed an at- to dynamite Gov. Stephens's at Sacramento. Miss Pol- Fox were apprehended when attempted to obtain Price's re- bail. Saffores was arrested

Esmond, an official of Francisco branch of the who was indicted, it became today. He surrendered with Miss Pollak and they released on $5000 bail each. and Saffores had not late today.

N BERNARDINO

Smith Marries Miss de la Torre, Well- Musician.

Nicholas Smith, house for the Hotel Hayward, Mariana de la Torre, a descent, were mar- in San Bernardino Edward Wall.

was born in Madrid. At an early age her parents to Paris to study music, remained for several the was the piano accompa- Mme. Nordica and Mme on a number of their tours. ago she came from New stopping at the Hotel in Pasadena. There Dr. met her and after a year's she accepted him.

Smith has been the Hayward for the last five years, came from New York City. will make the hotel temporary home.

On Mile Front.

OREST FIRE THREATENS BEVERLY HILLS RANCHES.

FOREST fire which started in Canyon, about yesterday, and which with increased vigor last night, is threaten- wide area in the Santa Monica north of Beverly Hills. from the region indicate fire is burning along a front approximately one mile. It swept up to 9 o'clock, when a change in the wind it to veer and ap- some of its intensity. hour no serious private was reported. The Park Land Company of 100 head of cattle in the district adjacent to Canyon, but they succeeded in rounding up the herd and safely corralled them for the night. There are, however, a number of bee ranches in the district and fears are entertained for the safety of both the lives and properties of the ranchers.

A force of men has hurried to the scene to aid the forest service, the Sheriff's office force and police in checking the progress of the fire. Word was received late last night at Santa Monica that Harrison Lewis, superintendent of the Santa Monica Park Land Company, had narrowly escaped death, but a telephone message from Mr. Lewis denied the rumor.

From present indications the fire is confined to the hills timbered with scrub and brush and it is thought that aside from a loss in the forest reserve no damage of consequence will be done.

RAILROADS INCREASE COAL CONSUMPTION.

PRESENT SHORTAGE BLAMED BY GARFIELD ON GREATER DEMAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Greater consumption of bituminous coal by railroads and factories are some of the reasons assigned by the Federal Fuel Administration at Washington for the existing fuel scarcity throughout the eastern half of the nation, according to a statement received by Fuel Administrator Garfield here and given out tonight.

Government estimates of the production of bituminous coal in 1917 were 544,000,000 net tons, an increase of 41,000,000 over the previous year.

The railroads, which are the largest consumers of bituminous coal, increased their consumption in 1917 between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 tons over that of 1916, while bituminous coal going into the coke industry increased 2,100,000. Among industrial plants the increase was such as to account for about 60 per cent. of bituminous coal mined east of Illinois and north of Maryland. This does not include New England, where the increase was between 14 and 15 per cent.

CODE LETTER TAKEN FROM SHIP'S OFFICER.

NIEUW AMSTERDAM STEWARD HELD UNDER $25,000 BAIL BY COMMISSIONER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Feb. 9.—Rient Sobering, second steward on the Dutch liner Nieuw Amsterdam, which arrived here Thursday, was held in $25,000 bail by a Federal commissioner here today on a charge that he attempted to smuggle mail into the United States.

One letter which Sobering is said to have admitted he tried to hide in the smoking-room of the ship, was presented in evidence. It was made up of a series of disconnected sentences and showed that a number of persons had participated in its preparation. Federal agents declared it was evidently a code letter.

MAIL DRIVER ROBBED.

Aged Federal Employee Beaten by Two Mexicans as He Starts for Home.

Almost within the shadow of the Federal Building, which he left but a few minutes before on his way home, Edward De Haven, 66, a driver of a United States mail wagon, was held up, beaten and robbed of $19 by two Mexicans last night.

De Haven, who lives at No. 521 New High street, was approaching his home when he passed the two men. As he walked ahead of them, one took hold of his arms, while the other struck him on the head several times, knocking him down. Both men proceeded to rob him and escaped before help arrived.

USE CITY'S JUICE.

Heating Experts Believe Los Angeles Can Save Money in Heating by It.

The use of the city's hydroelectric power, developed along the aqueduct, to heat and light the city city schools and public buildings will be seriously urged at the hearing to be held when the Power Commission returns from Washington. Frank E. Hartigan, a heating expert, who has made a study of the subject, says that large quantities of coal and fuel oil now used by the fire department and in other city work, could be conserved by the use of the city's own current.

LECTURER TELLS OF CALIFORNIANS' WORK.

Herman J. Hall was the guest of honor at a social meeting of the California Art Club held in the club rooms at Normal Hill Center last night. Mr. Hall, who is a lecturer and teacher of national prominence, has gained a reputation as an authority on the history of art. He talked before the members of the club on what Chicago is doing and hopes to do in art advancement. He also told of the favorable impression that California artists are making in eastern cities.

Other features of the evening were the interpretive dances by Miss Ruth Austin and monologues by Miss Ethel Mullen.

SUN SHINES AGAIN ON PLAINS STATES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Feb. 9.—The snow and wind storm which raged in this territory yesterday and last night has given place to bright sunshine. A drop in temperature last night prevented serious conditions today, due to the breaking of ice in a few places on the Missouri and Platte rivers.

Proclamation.

AMERICAN SOCIALISTS FOR DEMOCRATIC PEACE.

Demands Stated in Resolutions Adopted by National Committee.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—In a proclamation addressed to the people of the United States today, the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party, declared that two problems should now engage the energy and ability of the working class:

"First—An immediate and democratic peace with full representation of the working class at the peace conference.

"Second—The reconstruction which must immediately follow upon the close of hostilities."

The declaration of President Wilson in favor of open Covenants of peace was approved and the making public of all existing treaties was demanded.

The proclamation also urged racial independence for large and small nations, freedom of the seas, neutralization of the greater bodies of water and the destruction of fortresses, which threaten navigation.

"Within a few months," the proclamation added, "the war has threatened the civil and political freedom of our country. In violation of the Constitution free assemblage has been denied, meetings have been dissolved, free speech has been suppressed, mob violence has been encouraged and a vast army of paid secret service agents operating as detectives and spies has been foisted upon us.

"It is of special concern to us that our own country, which purports to be fighting for democracy, should itself become democratic. At present it is one of the least democratic of all countries."

The proclamation urged the public ownership of the railroads, the express, telegraph and telephone lines, the steamship lines and all other means of transportation, communication, storage and distribution and also the public ownership and democratic control of all mines, the packing-houses, the flour mills, the steel industry, the oil industry and of all trusts.

Correspondence.

FOREIGN SERVICE TROOPS ARE SURE OF THEIR MAIL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Feb. 9. — The United States army postoffice authorities announce that the territory in France where the American forces have been located has been divided into three districts with thirty-one offices. A man will be permanently located in each district to take immediate action regarding the distribution and transportation of mail. Expert postal clerks have just arrived from the United States to take up the work and fifty other men will arrive during February to distribute mail to the different units.

Postal authorities here believe that with this organization in effect and with full co-operation of the military authorities in providing information as to the location of troops, there will be no basis for a just criticism against the service.

It is stated that owing to disturbed conditions of ocean travel, together with already congested freight conditions in France mail will be received irregularly, but serious delays in delivery will be avoided if mail is addressed to the proper organization and unit. It is pointed out by postal agents that much criticism regarding the slow delivery of mail has resulted from the failure of the military authorities to furnish information. Five carloads of mail for one National Guard division was delayed for one week at a certain place, it is said, through the failure of the postoffice to receive information as to the movement of troops.

Struck by Truck.

MRS. ELMER E. STONE AND GRAND-DAUGHTER HURT.

MRS. ELMER E. STONE of the Alvarado Hotel, Sixth and Alvarado streets, wife of Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Stone, Past Grand Commander of the California Commandery, Knights Templar, and Miss Lynette Thompson, her 10-year-old grand-daughter, were seriously injured last night when they were struck and run over by a heavy truck near Seventh and Alvarado streets.

Mrs. Stone, according to the Receiving Hospital physicians who gave emergency treatment prior to her removal to the Good Samaritan Hospital, suffered a fracture of the pelvic bone and a possible fracture of the thigh, in addition to other injuries. At her home, No. 640 South Westlake avenue, Miss Thompson was said to be suffering from a possible fracture of the right hip. Later she was removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

The truck, according to the police report, was owned by Harry Falkovitch and was driven by H. S. Hyman of No. 318 South Clarence street. From the stories gathered by the police from eyewitnesses, Mrs. Stone and her grand-daughter were crossing the street a little east of Alvarado street at the time the accident occurred.

As Mrs. Stone and the child were about to approach the sidewalk, the truck swung into view, the witnesses declare. In a frantic effort to save the child, Mrs. Stone was seen partially to lift the girl, but not in time to escape being struck by the machine.

Hyman was detained while the police began an investigation. Dr. Stone, at the present time is said to be in Chicago.

NOTED ENGINEER CALLED BY DEATH.

ALVIN E. HORNLEIN DESIGNED THE MARKET-STREET LOOP IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The man who designed San Francisco's Market-street loop at the Ferry Building, and who passed upon half a dozen of the Bay City's most prominent structures, died at Palm Springs yesterday morning.

He was Alvin E. Hornlein, civil engineer, connected with the United Railways and in charge of the A.D.S. Building. He passed on the Palace Hotel building, the Royal Insurance Building and the Emporium Block, among other San Francisco structures.

Mr. Hornlein died of pulmonary trouble, having spent the last eight months at Palm Springs for his health. He was 38, and leaves a widow, Mrs. Belle Hornlein, and a 6-year-old son. He was a nephew of Hugo A. Hornlein of San Francisco, and has an uncle, Max Hornlein, in Sacramento.

The body was brought to the parlors of Utter & Ruppe, No. 4254 Moneta avenue. It will be cremated tomorrow and the ashes taken to his native city.

HURT IN AUTO WRECK.

Party of Four Angelenos Injured in Collision with Oil Truck on Way to San Diego.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, Feb. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. William L. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of Los Angeles, while motoring to Camp Kearny today to visit Lieut. Reynolds, nephew of Gov. Stephens, met with a serious accident on the State highway at the crossing at the oil station, just east of La Habra. Their auto was hit and overturned by a big oil truck.

Mr. Reynolds had a leg broken and Mrs. Reynolds was badly shaken up, but had no bones broken. Mr. Wilson was cut on the head and Mrs. Wilson was painfully, but not seriously, hurt. The injured were brought to the Fullerton General Hospital, where Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are being treated. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were later removed to Los Angeles.

Mr. Wilson is sales manager for Wilson & Co. and Mr. Reynolds is sales manager for Newmark Bros.

SEEK MOUNTAIN LION.

Police officers are searching for a big mountain lion that appeared Friday night at Griffith Park. The animal is thought to be attempting to prey on the deer there. The hunt is in charge of Patrolman Church.

BIG TRANS-PACIFIC LINE MAY COME HERE.

ROYAL PACKET COMPANY DIRECTOR MAKES INSPECTION TOUR OF HARBOR.

R. E. Strasstemeier of Batavia, Java, one of the directors of the Royal Packet Company and the Netherlands and Dutch Steamship Company, made a tour around Los Angeles Harbor yesterday to ascertain the facilities and accommodations offered here for trans-Pacific steamship trade.

He was accompanied by Charles Gordon, president of the Harbor Commission; Carl McStay of the Chamber of Commerce Foreign Trade Committee, and J. B. Alexander, vice-president and general manager of Spreckels Brothers' Commercial Company.

The companies represented by Mr. Strasstemeier operate ninety-two steamships, and owing to the congestion of shipping facilities, at San Francisco, they are looking for other ports on the Pacific Coast to take care of the overflow.

After the tour of inspection, Mr. Strasstemeier stated that he was most favorably impressed with the opportunities offered here, and, according to Commissioner Gordon, said, "I will immediately send a strong recommendation to the directors urging them immediately to divert some of their shipping to this port."

"It will mean the placing of Los Angeles on the shipping map," said Commissioner Gordon last night. "With one large company operating from this port, it will be only a short time before Los Angeles Harbor will be crowded with shipping. It is one of the biggest things that could happen to this city."

WEATHER BACK EAST.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	48	24	Phoenix	70	28
Boise	50	41	Pittsburgh	..	30
Bonita	*70	50	Pomona	*72	50
Boston	28	4	Portland, Or.	56	42
Buffalo	40	20	Rapid City	62	42
Corona	*70	45	Red Bluff	68	38
Denver	56	32	Redlands	*72	53
Des Moines	50	12	Reno	..	28
Dodge City	52	22	Riverside	*74	35
Escondido	*76	46	Roseburg	58	34
Eureka	62	44	Roswell	50	26
Flagstaff	50	44	St. Louis	34	32
Fresno	72	44	St. Paul	40	6
Galveston	..	60	Sacramento	66	44
Havre	48	26	Salt Lake City	38	30
Helena	46	28	Santa Barbara	*75	40
Huron	48	12	S. Bernardino	*72	38
Independence	..	28	San Diego	74	48
Jacksonville	76	50	San Fernando	*80	44
Kamloops	54	..	San Francisco	66	50
Kansas City	44	32	S. Luis Obispo	80	42
Knoxville	62	52	Seattle	54	48
Los Angeles	80	53	Spokane	54	40
Memphis	..	52	Tonopah	..	22
Modena	46	8	Tucson	64	44
Mt. Wilson	*58	48	Tustin	*74	38
Needles	70	48	Washington	42	30
New Orleans	76	60	Winnemucca	56	24
New York	36	32	Winnipeg	30	8
North Head	..	30	Yuma	72	52
North Platte	..	26			
Oklahoma	46	30			
Pasadena	*74	50			

*—Previous day.

ROOSEVELT PASSES CRISIS OF ILLNESS.

CONDITION DESCRIBED AS PROGRESSIVELY IMPROVING AT PRESENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Reports from Roosevelt Hospital tonight indicated that Col. Roosevelt had passed the crisis of his illness and was resting comfortably.

Col. Roosevelt's condition during the day was described in a bulletin as one of "progressive improvement," with pulse and temperature normal. While the inflammation of the left inner ear was said to be subsiding, the doctors indicated that it would be three weeks before he would be allowed to leave the hospital.

The following bulletin was given out tonight by Col. Roosevelt's private secretary after Dr. Martin had spent fifteen minutes with his patient:

"Col. Roosevelt has passed a comfortable day. There are no symptoms of further complications of the internal ears. Temperature, 99 2-5; pulse, 80."

DANISH BOLSHEVIKI THREATEN UPRISING.

MASS MEETING CALLED AT COPENHAGEN TO ORGANIZE FOR ACTION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 9.—Syndicalists and Danish Bolsheviki have sent out a call for a mass meeting and a street demonstration to be held here next Monday for the organization of a Danish soviet (Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates.)

According to a syndicalist newspaper the new soviet proposes to act drastically in behalf of the unemployed if the Danish Parliament does not immediately pass a bill providing relief.

The newspaper says 300 soldiers with loaded rifles are at the disposal of the soviet, which threatens to use forcible measures. The police declare they have taken all necessary measures to control the demonstrators.

BRITISH MEAT RATION ONE POUND WEEKLY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Friday, Feb. 8.—Baron Rhondda, the food controller, has issued a meat rationing order, which gives each civilian approximately one pound of meat weekly. The system adopted is somewhat complex. The meat card, available for twenty weeks provides four coupons weekly, three of which entitle the holder to purchase uncooked butcher's meat, including pork. It is understood that the present meat ration in Germany is about three-quarters of a pound weekly.

FOOD PROFITEERS MAY LOSE LICENSES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Commissioner Murdock in charge of the Federal food prices investigation today recommended to Food Administrator Hoover that the licenses of two concerns, R. D. Otter & Co. of Louisville, Ky., and the Weimer Fruit and Produce Company of Fort Wayne, Ind., be revoked, charging them with profiteering, in that they refused shipments of foodstuffs and permitting them to spoil. Commissioner Murdock also asked that no licenses be granted the R. J. McGuiar Company and the Purity Preserving Company of Greenville, O., who were charged with marketing catsup at higher than contract rates and under another label.

BLUE STAR ON FLAG IS CHANGED TO GOLD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—A star of blue was changed to gold on the service flag of the Irish Fellowship Club today. The change was made on information that Capt. Edward De Kalb of Kenosha, a member, was among the missing on the Tuscania.

POPE VOICES REGRET OF TUSCANIA LOSSES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Friday, Feb. 8.—Evidences of warm sympathy with America over the sinking of the Tuscania are apparent in all sections of Italy.

During the daily conference between Pope Benedict and Cardinal Gasparri, the papal Secretary of State, today, the Tuscania incident was the chief topic.

The pontiff voiced deep regret at the loss of so many brave young lives and expressed his feeling that prayer must be more frevent and constant that the end of the conflict might be hastened.

SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT HELD UP IN SENATE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—No effort will be made to call up the woman's suffrage constitutional amendment in the Senate until sufficient votes for its adoption have been assured. When this will be, Senator Jones of New Mexico, chairman of the Woman Suffrage Committee, today refused to predict, but declared that at present sentiment in favor of the resolution was being permitted to crystallize and its ultimate success was assured.

Senator Jones discussed the resolution with President Wilson this week and it was understood the conclusion was reached not to bring the measure before the Senate for debate at present. The President approves it as he did also when the House passed it.

Supporters of the resolution admit they are still short four votes in the Senate.

DOCK STRIKE ENDS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The 2000 longshoremen who have been on strike for the last two weeks on the Southern Pacific Railroad steamship piers, voted today to return to work Monday morning, pending the disposition of the question of a raise in wages by the Federal Board of Adjustment of the United States Shipping Board.

GOOD FURNITURE IS AN INVESTMENT

Rugs

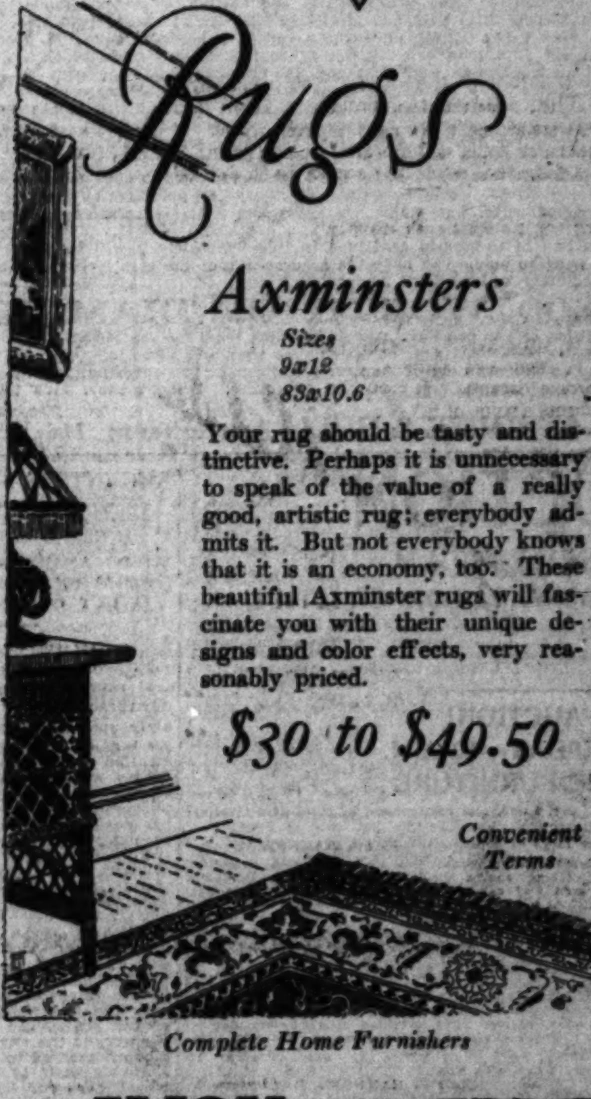
Axminsters

Sizes
9x12
8¼x10.6

Your rug should be tasty and distinctive. Perhaps it is unnecessary to speak of the value of a really good, artistic rug; everybody admits it. But not everybody knows that it is an economy, too. These beautiful Axminster rugs will fascinate you with their unique designs and color effects, very reasonably priced.

$30 to $49.50

Convenient Terms



Complete Home Furnishers

LYON McKINNEY SMITH Co
737-741 SOUTH HILL

BETWEEN 7th. AND 8th. ON HILL ST.
THE NEW SHOPPING DISTRICT

First Treaty of Peace

(Continued from First Page.)

agreement between the Central Powers and Ukraine was signed at 2 o'clock this morning, according to an official Berlin statement as forwarded from Copenhagen by the Exchange Telegraph Company.

An Austrian official statement received here says that peace with Ukraine was signed at Brest-Litovsk.

VIA COPENHAGEN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 9. — A peace agreement has been signed by representatives of the Central Powers and of the Ukrainian Rada, a semiofficial Berlin telegram announces.

The Bolshevik government probably will recognize no peace agreement signed by representatives of the Ukrainian Rada. This is the legislative body set up by the Ukrainians at the time they declared their independence of Russia, and has been opposed by the Bolsheviki as bourgeoisie. Attempts to overthrow the Rada and establish a 'soldiers' and sailors' and workmen's council as the governing authority in Ukraine have resulted in fighting during the last few weeks, concerning the results of which conflicting reports have been sent out by the Ukrainians and the Bolsheviki, each claiming decisive military successes.

When the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk were begun the Bolsheviki consented to the admission of Ukrainian delegates, but subsequently discovered that the Ukrainians were carrying on secret negotiations with the Germans and Austrians. They thereupon repudiated the Ukrainians and sent new delegates, representing the Bolshevik regime in Ukraine, to Brest-Litovsk. The Germans and Austrians, however, declined to recognize the new delegates.

SUGGEST GOAT FLESH FOR MEATLESS DAYS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Food Administration officials today were confronted with the question whether goat flesh may be served on meatless days. Proprietors of barbecue stands in Arizona appealed for the privilege of serving this substitute for beef, mutton and pork. They explained that no European country now gets American goats for food or other purposes and that neither the army or navy uses the animals except as mascots.

The Food Administration is pondering the question.

DEATH CABLES CROSS OF MOTHER AND SON.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Cablegrams addressed to Mrs. Margaret Field, Chicago, and to her son, Private Caldwell Field, in France, never will be read by mother or son. The messages are believed to have crossed each other on the cable. The one to France was to inform Private Field of his mother's death; that addressed to Mrs. Field told of her son's death.

Income Tax Returns March 1

Joseph J. Scott, authority on Federal taxes and for 4 years Collector of Internal Revenue S. F. district, offers you his FEDERAL TAX SERVICE, consisting of his book, "The Income Tax and Other Federal Taxes," Monthly Supplements keeping book up to the minute. Unlimited correspondence service answering all your questions and problems for $15.00 per year complete. Used by leading Banks, Trust Companies, Attorneys and Business Houses on the Pacific Coast.

JOSEPH J. SCOTT
413 Story Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone A4833.

ECZEMA
CAN BE CURED
Free Proof To You

J. C. Hutzell, R. P. Druggist

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument.

I've been in the drug business in Fort Wayne for 20 years; nearly everyone knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over six thousand five hundred people outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—give me a chance to prove my claim.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, 2481 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name ________ Age ________
Post office ________ State ________
Street and No. ________

PUTS ARMY HOSPITAL IN TOUCH WITH HOME.

IMMEDIATE NOTIFICATION OF RELATIVES FAVORED BY SENATORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The Rogers joint resolution directing the Secretary of War immediately upon admission of an enlisted man or officer to an army hospital to telegraph notification to the nearest relative, giving the patient's condition and the nature of the malady, was favorably reported to the House today by the Military Committee. The War Department has announced that such reports now are being made.

The committee also favorably reported, with the War Department's approval, bills authorizing furloughing of enlisted men without pay upon their own application so that they may do farm work; authorizing condemnation of lands for nitrate and munitions plants; authorizing appointment of officers of the Philippine Scouts as officers of the Philippine militia drafted into the United States service, and authorizing details of officers and men of the National Army and National Guard to duty at military training schools.

SHIP, SIDES CRUSHED BY ICE, IS BEACHED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Feb. 9.—Caught in ice floes and her sides crushed in fore and aft, the Spanish steamer Cervantes, outbound with a cargo of grain and flour, was beached in the outer harbor yesterday to prevent the ship from sinking. A wrecking tug answered the signals of distress and by the use of powerful pumps kept the vessel afloat until shallow water was reached. A survey shows that the cargo was badly damaged and probably will be a total loss. The holds were flooded.

IOWA PRELATE HEADS DIOCESE IN IDAHO.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ROME, Feb. 9.—Monsignor Daniel M. Gorman of Dubuque has been elected head of the diocese of Boise, Idaho.

Pope Benedict has divided the archdiocese of New Orleans and created a new diocese of Lafayette, La. Bishop John William Shaw, of San Antonio has been appointed to head the diocese of New Orleans and will care for the apostolic administration of the diocese of Lafayette until a new bishop has been nominated.

AUCTION--$50,000 SALE!

Furniture, Persian Rugs, Cut Glass, Sterling Silver, Expensive Paintings, Including $10,000 worth Diamonds, Automobile, Etc. REMOVED FOR CONVENIENCE OF SALE TO **838-840 SOUTH HILL STREET**

SALE CONDUCTED FOR **THE PROVIDENT PLEDGE CORPORATION**

One of the Largest Money Loaning Companies in California.

SALE TUESDAY & WED., FEB. 12TH-13TH, 9:30 A.M.

GOODS ON EXHIBITION MONDAY, 10 TO 3 O'CLOCK.

Turkish inlaid furniture, marble and onyx pedestals and statuary, 20 pieces Chinese Teakwood handsomely carved heavy furniture, Japanese bronzes, carved ivories, Satsumas and Cloisonne, 3 beautiful Japanese screens, 7 fine electroliers, some very artistic and costly; 5 pieces upholstered gold parlor set, cost $1000; 2 Vernis Martin curio cabinets, also desk and chair; large gold pier mirror with base; Florentine frames, also table; white mahogany and B. I. bedroom suite; 7 pieces expensive Circassian walnut bedroom set with twin beds; 3 brass beds; mahogany dresser, chiffonier and dressing table; large fish aquarium, 2 sets andirons; massive dining room set with 8 heavy carved chairs; buffet and china cabinet, 150 pieces cut glass, sterling silver tableware, cut glass lamps and candelabras, fine repeating gun, 2 sets dishes, 1 Carlsbad, other Haviland; 50 pieces Bohemian glassware, $2000 worth cut glass and bric-a-brac, some very unique and costly; massive book case; library choice books, 7-piece silver tea set with tray, Cleopatra statue, statues and marbles, Venetian carved marble, green upholstered 3-piece parlor set, silk upholstered Davenport, jardinieres, reed furniture, taubourettes, hall chairs, Turkish hand hammered lamp, bronze and mahogany elephant; lot very fine expensive linens; $20,000 worth very fine collection of oil paintings by the leading painters of the world; $7000 worth Oriental rugs, 3 of which are Anataulian silk; McFarland 5-passenger automobile, Paisley shawl, 120 yards burlap, National cash register.

Impossible to describe half of the goods contained in this fine sale. It will be the finest sale ever conducted in Los Angeles and the public can have the assurance that the sale is bonafide and everything must and will be sold absolutely without limit or reserve.

$10,000.00 WORTH OF DIAMONDS

Diamonds will be on exhibition so you can have experts examine them for you MONDAY, 10 to 3, will then not be shown again until WEDNESDAY, 1 p.m., at which time they and automobile will also be sold.

If you are looking for fine things to embellish your home this is you opportunity. If looking for ordinary goods don't attend for everything is first class and expensive. Bring money. We take no checks. Sale rain or shine.

325 Story Bldg. **STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers** Main 5274; F2705.

AUCTION

MONDAY—10 A.M.

1003 S. BROADWAY—CORNER 10TH

Furnishings of 8 rooms. Curly walnut case Victor piano; tables, dressers, highboy, lace curtains, bedding, couches, rugs and carpets, iron beds, springs and mattresses, hall tree, oak, maple and mahogany rockers and chairs, desk, dishes, kitchenwares, heaters, etc. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION!

TUESDAY—10 A.M.

FINE FURNITURE

Beautiful furnishings of Vermont ave. home, and consignment of extra nice furniture from Venice, Cal.

Will all be sold at our large salesrooms, 1053-55 SO. MAIN ST.

Mahogany case 88-note "Kingsbury" player piano; also mahogany case "Bradley" piano; Chinese carved cabinets, tables, chairs, etc.; elegant hand cut Damascus brass lamps, lot of cut glass, gold leaf cabinet, bronzes, beautiful Oriental rugs, all leather arm chairs and rockers, solid mahogany inlaid tables and desks, Circassian walnut desks and chairs, portieres, lace curtains, hand crochet bed spread and table covers, bric-a-brac, pictures, mahogany and leather chairs and rockers, oak and tapestry chairs, leather Morris chair, book cases; elegant fumed oak dining set of large pedestal table, 7 tapestry seat and back chairs, a beautiful set; fine mahogany, golden and fumed oak library tables, sets of dishes, complete bedroom set of American walnut oak, birdseye maple and mahogany bedroom furniture, brass beds, heavy post iron beds, steel springs, mattresses and bedding, linens, oak rockers and tables, ivory bedroom furniture, buffets, sewing machine, candy maker's outfit, complete coffee urn, lot of pennants, pillows, etc.; novelties, couch covers, fine lot of rugs and carpets, fumed oak dining set, phonograph, gas ranges, linoleum, heaters, kitchenwares, etc., etc.

Elegant lot of Good Furniture. Lunch at Noon.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION!

THURSDAY—10 A.M.

All Day Sale of Good Furniture, Rugs, etc., at Our Large Salesrooms, 1053-55 South Main St.

We will sell by the piece, the complete and nice furnishings of two Hollywood flats. A big lot of good, clean furniture, etc. Sent to us and positively all will be sold Thursday. LUNCH AT NOON.

REED & HAMMOND, Aucts.

Phones: F3545—Bdwy. 2860.

EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

RHOADES & RHOADES

Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades, Auctioneers.

TO THE PUBLIC

Our live stock auction ads. will appear in the "Farm and Tractor" Section of the Sunday Times. Don't fail to look for several large auction sales published there.

COL. BEN A. RHOADES.

AUCTION SALE NO. 1

GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN, the Reliable Auctioneer, Sells Monday, Feb. 11th, 10 a.m., 1007 S. Main St., near 10th st., Los Angeles. Consisting of coffees, teas, spices, salmons, sardines, tomatoes, catsups, olives, soaps and powders, matches, crackers, jams, jellies, olive oils, soups, beans, peas, corn, milk, etc., etc.

House Furnishings and Crockery, Enamel and Tinware, Paints, Hardware and Whips—FIXTURES will be sold 1 p.m.

ONE KOHLER & CAMPBELL PIANO. National cash register, showcases, coffee mill, oil tanks, hand truck, computing scales, scoops, tables, chairs, stools, etc. One Ford, 5-passenger car and also Ford delivery car. To be sold without limit or reserve.

AUCTION NO. 2

Extra large clean and staple stock of **DRY GOODS**

Ladies' & Gents' Furnishings.

S. W. KOHN, the Reliable Auctioneer, sells Wednesday, Feb. 13th, at 10 a.m., 1007 S. Main, near 10th st., Los Angeles, comprising about 25 dozen overalls and jumpers, working and dress shirts, ribbons, hosiery, notions, yard goods, flannels, ginghams, serges, percales, embroidery, hats and caps, comforters, blankets, sheets, pillow cases, linings, gloves, underwear, sweaters, suspenders, raincoats, men's suits, khaki [illegible] boys' and children's pants, collars, knitting, Fleisher's wool, etc.

Shoes, Rubbers and Boots: About 1000 pairs of very fine shoes. FIXTURES will be sold 1 p.m. Brand new motion display showcases, ribbon cases, counters, figures, etc.

NOTICE—This entire stock has been removed from Los Alamos, Cal., for convenience of sale, without limit or reserve.

AUCTION NO. 3—GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer Sells Friday, February 15th, at 10 a.m., 2912 Central Ave. near 29th, Los Angeles. Brand new stock of peas, beans, corn, salmons, oils, sardines, olives and olive oils, tomatoes, catsups, spices, matches, crackers, noodles, fruits, milks, bags, paper, etc. Fixtures will be sold at 12:30 p.m. National cash register, No. 322; show cases, display tables, clock, jars, hand truck, butter, ice box, hanging and computing scales, etc.

Auctioneer's phones M. 3655; Home 21697.

Cash advances made on merchandise in any amount.

THOS. B. CLARK

General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture

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South Hill St.

F1987. Main 3891.

AUCTION

We buy and sell furniture, household goods, fixtures, office furniture, groceries, hardware, shoes, jewelry, machinery, ladies' and gents' furnishings, etc. etc. We advance moneys on consignments. We appraise any kind of merchandise. Business strictly confidential. J. J. SUGARMAN, 143-145 N. Spring St. F4810; Main 3114

The Pinkest Automobile Section in the Sunday Times.

The Times' year-in and year-out advertising supremacy is the logical result of its circulation superiority.

FRIENDS OF GERMAN DEMOCRACY INDODSED

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Rudolph Blankenburg, former Mayor of Philadelphia, in an open letter today indorsed the aims of the Friends of German Democracy and severely condemned the German propaganda which, he declared, was intended to divide the American people.

"Prussianism, junkerism, Kaiserism, are the inveterate foes of all liberalizing tendencies," the letter said. "They should be thwarted in every legitimate way, and the Friends of German Democracy should be heartily supported by America and Americans."

POLISH ISSUE CAUSES BREST-LITOVSK HALT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 9.—At a resumed meeting of the Brest-Litovsk conference on Wednesday, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Central News, after a discussion on the right of the Russian delegation to represent the Poles, Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, the German Foreign Secretary, announced that, in accordance with the wishes of the Russians, an adjournment would be taken so that the work of the committee could undergo review.

WE CURE

Piles, Fistula

And All Rectal Diseases

Without an Operation

For twenty-five years we have been curing diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. During that time our experience has enabled us to develop a method that is superior to others. We cure without surgery, and our patients are not confined in bed and seldom lose a moment's time from their business.

Our method is not a "home cure" nor a "correspondence treatment," but it is an application of skilled treatments administered under the most rigid antiseptic conditions in our office.

1530 Melford St.,
Glendale, California,
July 15, 1917.

DEAR DRS. WHITE & WAINWRIGHT:

I take great pleasure in testifying to the effectiveness of your painless method of treating hemorrhoids. I am cured after years of suffering and now I am capable of doing my work in comfort.

I am only too glad to advise my friends who are sufferers that you really cure hemorrhoids (Piles) and I shall be glad also to answer all inquiries relative thereto.

I am, sir,
Very respectfully yours,
REV. WM. H. WALKER.

We solicit old, severe and obstinate cases of fistula, prolapsus, fissure and ulceration that have heretofore resisted all treatments employed. If you are a sufferer from rectal trouble, we invite you to investigate our method thoroughly by talking or writing to any of our cured patients. If you will call at our office we shall be pleased to give you the names and addresses of many well-known Los Angeles people we have cured, whom you may interview in regard to our treatment.

SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOKLET.

Drs. C. H. White and C. C. Wainwright, Successors to

Dr. C. H. White Rectal Specialists 532-534 Wesley Roberts Bldg. (Old Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.) 106 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles.

ARGENTINE STRIKERS DESTROY CARS, CROPS.

WILD ANARCHISTIC DEMONSTRATION FOLLOWS WALKOUT ON RAILROADS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 9.—A general railroad strike was called today throughout Argentina. Immediately upon quitting work the strikers began a wild anarchistic demonstration throughout the country. Trains were wrecked, tracks destroyed, cars laden with wheat, were burned and wires were cut, preventing news from the interior from reaching this city.

Troops are being rushed to points of greatest disorder. The large yards in the outskirts of Buenos Aires, which cover twenty-two city blocks, were set on fire by strikers who fought off the firemen. Exploding tank cars added to the conflagration. The strike is a fresh outbreak of the labor troubles which have been dormant since last October.

In the riots during the first day of the strike, the destruction of property in the city of Buenos Aires alone amounted to 1,000,000 pesos. Fully one-half of this loss was in wheat, corn and linseed, which was burned at the suburb of San Martin.

Efforts are being made to spread the strike to all classes of workmen throughout the republic. Great uneasiness is felt because of the danger to hundreds of tons of wheat piled up at country stations awaiting shipment to the Entente Allies.

REPORT FROM HAIG ON A GERMAN RAID.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The report from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters in France tonight says:

"The enemy raided one of our posts northwest of St. Quentin early this morning; two men are missing. The hostile artillery increased its activity in the neighborhood of the Bapaume-Cambrai road.

"During the day clouds and rain interfered with flying, but out airplanes dropped a few bombs on miscellaneous targets. One hostile machine was brought down by gunfire behind our lines. Our night-flying machines dropped bombs on hostile airdromes and billets; all returned safely."

SEND ENEMY ALIENS TO FORT OGLETHORPE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) Feb. 9.—Announcement was made here tonight that Fort Oglethorpe is to become a concentration camp of enemy aliens and that 1200 more prisoners will come here as soon as arrangements can be made. Construction of barracks sufficient to accommodate the enlarged camp is to be begun soon and aliens interned at New York, Chicago and New Orleans will be sent to the fort.

STEAMER IS BEACHED AFTER HITTING REEF.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Feb. 9.—An American steamer which struck a reef off the New England coast today was later beached on an island by her crew rather than run the risk of having her sink in deep water. It was thought tonight that she would be floated after her leak had been stopped.

German Aliens.

POULTRY SWINDLERS NET HUNDRED THOUSAND.

Coast's Cleverest Scheme Unfolds New Surprises—Entire Country is Searched for Men.

FURTHER disclosures were made yesterday in the alleged swindling operations of E. D. Schlager, Herbert Schlager and Fritz Heilbronn, German aliens, for whom the entire country is being searched on a charge of borrowing thousands of dollars on false warehouse receipts.

A check of several account books kept by the trio in relation to their poultry business showed that between 4000 and 5000 barrels, supposed to contain an assortment of turkeys, ducks and chickens, had been deposited in local warehouses on which more than $100,000 was borrowed from banks and from the warehouse people themselves.

The exact figures of the gigantic swindle are not available, because of disinclination on the part of the persons swindled to make public the facts.

In each instance where a barrel was opened by deputy sheriffs the same method had been followed, probably to allay suspicions that might have arisen during the interim in which the barrels were placed in cold storage and the money on them secured. A top layer of turkeys, ducks or chickens invariably was uncovered, under which were alternate layers of sand and sawdust.

CLEVER BIT OF WORK.

According to Deputy Sheriffs Fox and Nolan, who have been busy on the case for the last week, the alleged swindlers, for the efficiency of their preparations and the cool, calculating methods, consuming months of time, leading up to the day when the banks advanced tens of thousands of dollars on a mere show of paper, has been by far the cleverest bit of work of its kind ever perpetrated on this Coast.

That the swindle was well executed was shown by the fact that, although the big consignment of bogus poultry had been placed in storage on January 19, nobody suspected irregularities until February 4, when one of the barrels was opened and the scheme was exposed.

No detail was left undone by the men to bring success. All the warehouse receipts were taken to the banks on a Saturday, and these institutions, dealing in such matters almost every hour of the day, advanced the money readily. No similar swindle on such a big scale has been on record in the West.

On the same evening the trio fled the city and they covered their tracks so well that Southern California police officials confess they have been absolutely baffled.

FURTHER DETAILS.

One man in Los Angeles, by the name of Granger, furnished the Sheriff's office yesterday with further details of the operations of the exclusively German concern known as the Pacific Poultry Farms Commission Company, owned and controlled by Heilbronn and the Schlager brothers.

Granger was the sole outsider employed by the company, whose warehouse and offices were located on Central avenue, at the corner of Washington street. The Germans, he said, had been in business there since last May, having come from El Centro. In the warehouse was a huge pile of sand and another of sawdust, but he did not know the uses to which the material was being put. The three employers, he said, worked diligently from early morning until far into the night.

That they filled the thousands of barrels with sand and sawdust at night, after Granger had gone home, and prepared them for cold storage without letting any one into the secret, is the belief of the deputy sheriffs detailed to ferret out the alleged swindlers.

Granger also testified to the fact that the three Germans, notably Heilbronn, were notoriously anti-American in their war views and there were quiet and frequent pro-Teuton discussions while he was employed at the warehouse.

RELATIVES IN GERMANY.

Heilbronn was declared to have said that he had three brothers serving in the German army and a sister residing in Germany. He is a cousin of the Schlagers. Ed Schlager, Granger averred, only recently came to this country from Berlin, while the other two came to America just prior to the war.

While operating the Central-avenue warehouse, it is alleged that Heilbronn and the Schlager brothers interested nearly every large hotel in Southern California in the proposition to supply them with dressed poultry at a figure which is declared by the authorities to have been 1½ cent lower per pound than the birds could have been bought on the foot. Two two-ton auto trucks were used in carting the sand and sawdust to the warehouse.

Reports from the Imperial Valley indicate that the three Germans were for more than a year engaged in the poultry business at El Centro. Apparently they were in possession of ample funds, it was said, for they carried bank balances as high as $5000 and always paid their bills.

They were well supplied with money while in Los Angeles, the authorities assert. All bills were paid regularly and so far as known no small bad accounts were left behind when they hurriedly left the city for other parts.

The theory is also advanced that Heilbronn and the two Schlagers concocted their alleged scheme while engaged in business in the Imperial Valley, and that they purposely came to Los Angeles in order to put it into effect.

They occupied apartment 201 in the Larchmont Hotel, at Main and Washington streets, during their stay in Los Angeles. According to other occupants of the house the three men seldom retired until the early hours of the morning. A government investigation, it is said, is under way to determine whether the men have been associated with spy plots in Southern California.

Coming Event.

CARRANZA'S OVERTHROW NEXT APRIL PREDICTED.

Villa has More Followers Than President, Declares Mining Man.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 9.—That the Carranza government will be overthrown the middle of April is the prediction of Madison M. Makeever, mining man of New York and Boston, who returned today from Mexico on the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's liner Peru. Makeever said the people of Mexico will take up arms to resist the opening by the government of the proposed bank in the City of Mexico, which is the only banking institution in the republic.

"Villa now has more followers than Carranza," said the mining operator. "The president is losing ground every day. He is pro-German to the core. The report that he sent a congratulatory message to the Kaiser on the German ruler's birthday is true.

"The newspapers in Mexico City are filled every day with German propaganda. One day El Democrata had a page story that President Wilson had asked Canada and Cuba to assist the United States in invading Mexico. The worst of it is the Mexican people believe all the false reports. They think the Germans are killing all the Americans. Carranza proposes to start his bank in the middle of April with a capital of 100,000,000 pesos or $50,000,000. Already plans for resistance are being made as no one favors a monopoly bank."

Makeever said a bandit gang, headed by a Villista named Chavez, is operating between Mexico City and Guadalajara, with more than 2000 men in the band. The train on which he left Guadalajara was fired upon but no one was injured. Many trains have been derailed and looted. Makeever is a member of Makeever Brothers, who own silver mines at Guadalajara, State of Jalisco.

Joaquin A. Berlanga, brother of the Secretary of State of Mexico, was a passenger on the Peru, and is on his way to hold a conference with Gov. Estaban Cantu of Lower California in regard to the establishment of the new government bank.

POSLAM SHOWS YOU THAT YOUR SKIN WILL HEAL

You have no idea, unless you have actually seen its work, how speedy and dependable Poslam is and how it will justify, time and again, all the confidence you place in it—to make your skin healthier, more sightly.

When Eczema breaks out, disfiguring Pimples, Rash or any eruptional troubles, Poslam should be used to drive them away and furnish the safe, efficient treatment. Poslam does so much and goes so far.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 W. 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, brighter, better, through the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.

WEST INDIES TO GET MEAT FROM AMERICA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The War Trade Board tonight modified its regulations restricting the export of meats to permit the shipment of certain meats to Central America and to the West Indies. The class of meats that will be allowed to go, it was announced, will not include that which is considered vitally necessary by the United States and the Allies.

"This action," said the board's announcement, "is still another indication that the United States, in spite of its rigid conservation policy with regard to foodstuffs, is doing its utmost to supply all these countries which have been dependent upon it in the past."

POLES ARRESTED BY BOLSHVIKI.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 9.—According to the Cologne Volks Zeitung the Bolshevik authorities have arrested a number of prominent Poles at Petrograd as a reprisal for the imprisonment of Ensign Krylenko, the commander-in-chief of the Russian army. Those arrested include the newly-appointed Archbishop of Mohilev, Von Rupp.

IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

The Manual Arts Parent-Teachers' Association announces that adult classes are being formed under the management of Miss Mae McKinley, head of the domestic science department, in dress making, millinery and cooking. The classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays. Those interested in this work may learn particulars at the meeting of the P.-T.A. on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when a reception will be given the mothers of B-9 pupils at the close of the programme. Home-made cake and tea will be served.

FAREWELL DINNER.

A farewell dinner was given Lieut. Edwin Janss, of the United States Naval Reserve, Friday evening at the Bristol Cafe by twenty-five department managers and salesmen of the Janss Investment Company. Lieut. Janss has been ordered to active service.

ENTERTAINING WORK AT CAMPS EXPLAINED.

FUNCTIONS OF VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS SAID NOT TO CONFLICT.

Touching on a supposed conflict of functions of various organizations having war training camp interests, Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the United States Commission on Training Camp Activities, has issued the following statement:

"There seems to be some feeling on the part of the public that the War Camp Community Service fund or the Y.M.C.A. are doing work similar to that done by the Military Entertainment Council. I know that men at the heads of various organizations which have gone to the public for funds have been misquoted repeatedly. The facts of the matter are these: The Y.M.C.A. attends to certain phases of entertainment inside the camps. They do not now do any theater work at all. Their entertainments are moving-picture shows and lectures of a nature that cannot be considered as competing with the work of the Military Entertainment Council.

"The War Camp Community Service attends to the organization of the communities near the camps. This latter organization does nothing in the way of paying admission to moving-picture shows or theaters for the men in uniform. The fund they raised was to build up their organization now known as the War Camp Community Service, so they would have the means of accomplishing their task. Their duties are to amalgamate the existing societies such as the Masonic lodges, the Elks, and various church and civic bodies, and to stimulate these bodies into realizing the need of, and also actually giving, various form of entertainment to the soldiers. The idea in back of this is to give the soldier a definite objective when he comes to town.

"It is the duty of the Military Entertainment Council to see that genuine theatrical performances by professionals are played in the camps. Mr. Marc Klaw and Mr. Albee are charged with the organization of these companies. The Smileage fund, which allows the soldier to see these performances at no cost to himself, if he has a Smileage Book, is to pay the expense of these productions. The Chautauqua people are assisting in the plan of distributing Smileage Books to the public nationally and with the placing of talent.

"I trust that this explanation will clear the air in places where all sorts of rumors have confused the public mind as to the duties of the various organizations, which are all working under the direction of the Commission on Training Camp Activities."

PICK GIRLS FOR FRANCE

Eighteen Telephone Operators Are Recommended for Service With the Army.

Eighteen Los Angeles girl telephone operators will be recommended for service in France as a result of examinations of their linguistic abilities, held yesterday by Prof. Gilbert Chinard of the University of California, in the Union League Building. There were twenty-five applicants.

The names of those recommended will not be announced until the cases have been finally passed upon by the military bureau. Those who are accepted will form part of a telephone unit to be sent to France composed of young women who are physically fit and experienced and who speak English and French fluently. They will wear a uniform of olive-drab material, the same as that worn by officers and enlisted men of the United States Army. The salaries range from $60 to $125 a month.

Further examinations will be held here at a date to be announced.

ON BAD CHECK CHARGE.

Woman Arrested Here on Complaint from Fresno Says it is a Misunderstanding.

Charged with being a fugitive from justice, Mrs. Ida M. Holbrook, 54 years, of Fresno, was arrested yesterday in a hotel at Sixth and Figueroa streets by Detectives Bowe and Fitzgerald.

According to advices from Fresno Mrs. Holbrook is suspected of passing a bogus check. At the City Jail yesterday she said it was a misunderstanding, explaining that she had written a check some time ago and that it had not been turned in to the bank. Later, she drew her money out and came to Los Angeles. After she left, Mrs. Holbrook says, the person to whom the check was written presented it at the bank and was informed that she had no funds there.

Mrs. Holbrook is being held at the City Jail pending the arrival of officers from Fresno.

TALKS ON FOOD CONSERVATION.

The following meetings will be held by the Los Angeles City Unit of National Defense in the Food Conservation Auditorium, No. 212 West Second street this week. Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, "Food Conservation and Food Demonstration" by E. J. Barth; Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Food Conservation with demonstration of Victory bread; Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, "Italy's Part in the War" by Mme. Angellini; Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, "War Emergency Work and the Liberty Loan" by B. F. Coulston of Washington.

CUTTING SCRAPE.

Torevio Calderon, of No. 237 North Broadway, will take his meals on the mantle shelf for a few days. He was stabbed in a tender part of his anatomy yesterday evening, the police say, by Carlos Guiterrez. A search for Guiterrez is being made by Detectives Harry Hickok, Kirby and Powell. Calderon was given emergency treatment at the Receiving Hospital by Police Surgeon Stewart.

TO RUG MAN.

The R. C. Mitchell Company, through W. E. Bridwell of its leasing and sales department, reports having leased to H. S. Davis, for the Milwaukee Building Company, a storeroom at No. 1614 West Seventh street for a term of several years. The lessee will conduct an Oriental rug business. He is a newcomer to Los Angeles, and has a chain of stores throughout the United States and Canada.

Conservation.

WASTE ALLEGED IN "COMEBACKS."

Cafe Men Urge Repeal of City Ordinance.

Garbage Regulations are Also Attacked.

Investigating Squad Hunts Food Hoarders.

Possible Federal intervention for the repeal or revision of two city ordinances was intimated yesterday afternoon, when the Hotel and Restaurant Men's Association laid before Food Administrator Merritt their side of the question of the "Come-back ordinance" and the refusal of the city to permit the sale of garbage within the city limits.

According to the restaurant men holding liquor licenses the most serious waste in their business is the necessity of patrons purchasing a sandwich with all drink orders. Forty per cent. of these sandwiches are wasted, is their statement.

The new regulation prohibiting the serving of more than two ounces of bread with one order is said to mean that sandwiches will be cut in half, or the slices cut to wafer thinness.

The ordinance prohibiting the sale of garbage within the city limits was also severely criticised by the members present. According to their statement, if the city would allow the sale of garbage to ranchers, it would be possible to raise 30,000 hogs in this district within a year.

Merritt said that he would look into both matters, and requested that a committee be appointed from both associations, to meet him next Thursday morning, in the offices of the Food Administration in the Van Nuys Building.

FLOUR SUBSTITUTE.

According to the new rule which prohibits the sale of wheat products in public eating houses between the hours of 5 in the afternoon to midnight, this will mean the doom of all spaghetti and macaroni eating places in the United States.

Merritt also stated that there was now a mill operating in Idaho which manufactured potato flour, and that this flour would be on the market in Los Angeles within a few days. This flour is said to sell for 8 cents a pound, making an excellent substitute for wheat flour.

This statement was in response to the claim of the restaurant men that there was a serious famine in the substitutes named by the government.

Investigators for the Federal Food Administration, yesterday visited several stores in Los Angeles, which had been reported as violating the regulations in regard to the sale of pork on Saturdays and [illegible] days, but no case was found [illegible] warranted action.

STRICT RULINGS.

That the local food administration is intending to hold [illegible] strictly to the letter of the law [illegible] evidenced by this investigation. There has come to the [illegible] the report of a flour dealer [illegible] Angeles who had, within the [illegible] few days, sold 100 barrels of [illegible] "This," according to Administrator Merritt, "is a flagrant case of [illegible]ful evasion of the law, and [illegible] that there are people in Los Angeles who are already [illegible] hoarding. This practice must [illegible] and will be stopped. The names of all those found, will be [illegible] in the papers; the licenses [illegible] from them if they be licensed [illegible] if not, they will be blacklisted [illegible] all of the jobbers in the [illegible]

The members of the [illegible] squad yesterday were: Dr. [illegible] Powers, Health Commissioner [illegible] Los Angeles; John F. [illegible] meat inspector; Dr. Maynard [illegible]enberger, chief milk [illegible] Frank W. Mefford, fruit and [illegible]table inspector; Arthur P[illegible] H. Miller and John Carman, chemists; Frank Oakley, [illegible] Inspector; J. Kirkpatrick, Los Angeles county food inspector [illegible] Winslow, United States [illegible] Drug Inspector.

"There are no paid [illegible] openings in the local office [illegible] Food Administration," said [illegible] yesterday. "There have [illegible] least fifty people here [illegible]ing for a job. Outside of the [illegible] force, all of the men are [illegible] for $1 a year. If anyone [illegible] to work for this amount [illegible] be able to use them. I [illegible] fact especially emphasized."

WALNUT GROWER [illegible]

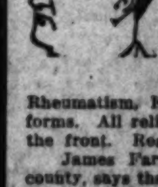
Soldier Son Comes from [illegible] Camp to Attend the Funeral Tomorrow Afternoon.

The funeral of Henry [illegible] merly a widely known [illegible] of Ohio and for the past [illegible] residing on his walnut ranch [illegible] and a half miles south of [illegible]briel, will be held at [illegible] morrow afternoon at [illegible] W. H. Sutch, and the interment [illegible] be in Rosedale Cemetery. [illegible]ley died last Tuesday [illegible] an illness of three years [illegible] funeral has awaited the [illegible] a son, Edwin A. Egley, [illegible] the military service at Jefferson Barracks.

Mr. Egley, who was in [illegible] ninth year, was a native [illegible] and for twenty-two years [illegible] prominent business man of [illegible] with a wide acquaintance [illegible]out that State. He came to Southern California with his family [illegible]teen years ago, and after [illegible] a half in business here [illegible] to ranch life.

Besides the widow, he leaves [illegible] sons and two daughters—[illegible] Herbert K. and Leonard E. [illegible] Mrs. E. C. Frazier of No. [illegible] Adams street and [illegible] Egley. He also leaves three [illegible] in the East—Mrs. J. F. [illegible] Bowling Green, O.; Mrs. [illegible] of Toledo, and Mrs. G. [illegible] Lakewood, O.

McBURNEY'S FAMOU



Kidney, Bladder an

Rheumatism Medicin

ONE DOSE RELIEVES

Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder troubles in all their [illegible] forms. All reliable druggists are pushing McBurney's remedies [illegible] the front. Read what San Bernardino people say:

James Faris, the old reliable ex-Sheriff of San Bernardino county, says that he took McBurney's Kidney and Bladder [illegible] for gravel and inflammation of the bladder, and that one dose [illegible] lieve him and one bottle made him well.

Mrs. Louis Martin states that she was also promptly [illegible] by use of McBurney's medicine.

Mr. Miller of San Bernardino, the old reliable [illegible] also cured by the use of McBurney's medicine.

MEN AND WOMEN

Why look for some worthless medicine advertised six [illegible] relief and continue until cured, when McBurney, the old [illegible] located in Los Angeles for 32 years, offers you relief in [illegible] from the use of his Kidney and Bladder Medicine?

If You Have Rheumatism or Neuralg

Pains in the back or bladder, numbness of legs, a constant [illegible] urinate, bloating, pains in the heart, froth in the water, [illegible] sensations, bitter taste with furred tongue in the morning, [illegible] ance of water or scanty flow of dark colored water, [illegible] mucus, puffed eyes, dizziness, rheumatism, dropsical [illegible] brick dust deposits, take a dose of

McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Me

and get relief in 20 minutes. Express prepaid, $1.75; Liver [illegible] lator and Purifier, $1; Liver Tablets, 25c. Send 50 cents [illegible] age stamps for a sample bottle and get relief in 20 [illegible]

W. F. McBURNEY

2007 South Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Sold by Druggists.

Personal Charm

Depends Upon Cleanliness

Beauty prizes it—and persistently seeks after it. You can't be clean if you neglect your teeth.

And there's no excuse with modern dentistry.

Dr. Stone's better dentistry is reasonably priced—and his conscientious advice is free.

AN ETHICAL DENTIST WHO BELIEVES IN PUBLICITY.

DR. STONE
234 S. Broadway at Third St.
Main [illegible] Home [illegible]
DENTIST

outh of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items.

QUET PLANNED FOR SERVICE MEN.

TO ORGANIZE A SOLDIERS AND SAILORS CLUBHOUSE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DENA, Feb. 10.—Plans for entertainment of sailors and are to be outlined at a din- to be held Monday evening at Maryland presided over Host, who has been ap- chairman for this district local committee under John national chairman at of the War Department on training camp ac- fund. prominent Pasadena resi- will be present at the ban- will agree on a committee co-operate with Los An- in the work of maintaining a tentative plans have lo- on Main street. Pasadena's of the necessary funds, $6000, already been subscribed.

ING WOOL.

The wool fund of the Army Navy League has been ex- at the rate of $1069 for two it was announced yesterday why the subscriptions a balance in the fund. the donations to the fund sources amounted to the committee has found to keep the demands from women who have knitting garments for within the auditor's state- the distribution has been temporarily. A careful been kept on all wool those willing to knit and are at present idle anxious to ply their two

ROYAL INVITATION.

In response to an invitation from the Maharaja of one of the reigning of British India, to come to as his guest, D. M. has taken occasion, in the Maharaja for his kind to acquaint His Highness with the exceptional win- which, at present, ob- in Southern California. The will be in the nature of data as to rainfall, pressure and tempera- as recorded by the government stations and will be for- across the Pacific together a number of special photog-

The March Co. announces, with the complete dis- before retirement, in their at S. Raymond ave., next to an exhibition and auc- of the most notable collec- of Chinese and Persian rugs on the Pacific Coast, em- the finest examples of Kerman, and other important weaves, specimens in silk carpets pieces, of historical The collection will be ex- day today and sold at auc- Tuesday, February 12, a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and the four following days the direction of the eminent Mr. J. Lean Phillips.—[Ad-

Chinese brocade silks by yard; all colors at Grace Famous Oriental Shop. of auto and Pullman mandarin coats and of wonderful hand-made and exclusive novelties.

Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

HOME GARDENS.

Horticultural Society to Special Feature at This Year's Show.

[CORRESPONDENCE.]

Feb. 9.—A contest gardens will be featured Redlands Horticultural So- this year for it is felt gardens are distinctly with the war spirit. will be no flower show in manner, for it has been by the directors at the an- today to have none

Last year the society Sunset Drive and two of the beau- of Redlands. Over 2000 rose bushes were length of Sylvan boule- at six feet apart, and are now living. Over of California poppy seed is planting along Sunset

directors elected for the com- Mrs. J. A. Kimberly, Fish, Mrs. E. M. Lyon, Miss Alice Cart- J. W. Davis, Raymond Hockeridge, S. R. Victor Parker, T. H. Babbeth, J. Frank Adams and H. H. Fiske. for the coming year Raymond Hornby, president; Sidney Hockeridge, Stewart Hotchkiss, Theodore Dean, treas-

arrived from China, an im- consignment of old em- bottles, pendants, of rose crystal and jade. Also Chinese rugs in small sizes. Boots & Co., 218 West street, Los Angeles, Cal.—

NENT SWISS DIES IN MONROVIA.

[CORRESPONDENCE.]

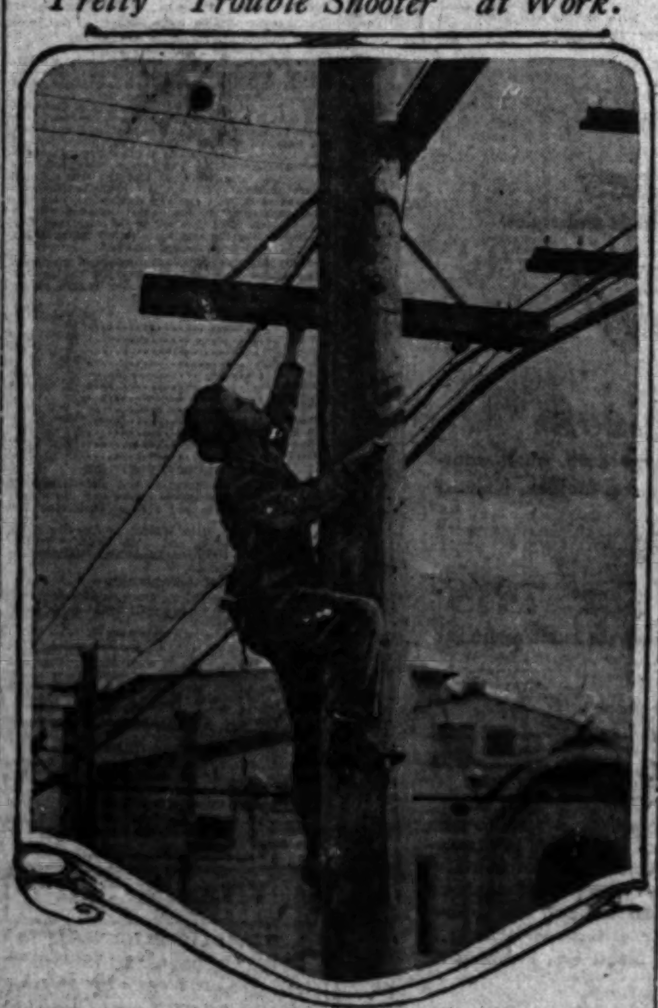
ROVIA, Feb. 9.—Alfred Dis- Swiss business man, to this country eight died at the home of his Mrs. C. W. DeWitt, No. last night, aged 82 Mr. Dimit lived on a coun- near Escondido after com- the United States, until a when he came to Mon- sons, three daughters widow survive.

BROTHER SAFE.

[CORRESPONDENCE.]

Feb. 9.—That Mar- members of the Twentieth Engi- from the Tus- text of a cablegram re- by his brother, Thomas of this city. Roberts's Leachlin, was according to the mes-

Pretty "Trouble Shooter" at Work.



Miss Jessie Escobedo of Santa Monica,

Said to be the first woman in the United States to take up the hazardous and arduous work of repairing telephones. She is employed by the Home Telephone Company of Santa Monica.

Mechanical.

REPAIRING TELEPHONES LATEST JOB FOR WOMEN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 9.—The first woman "trouble shooter" in the United States, or perhaps in the world, to be employed by a telephone company, is Miss Jessie Escobedo, a dainty 18-year-old brunette, who began this arduous work for the Home Telephone Company this week after two months of preparation. Attired in overalls of the most workaddy fashion, the young woman is prepared to take a hand at repairing phones in the shop, to start out with a motorcycle to make repairs at the top of the tallest pole, or to install an instrument in a home or office.

Miss Escobedo is a native daughtar and has completed her junior year at the Santa Monica High School. She has lived in this city, at No. 1254 Tenth street, nearly all her life. She intends to re-enter school next fall and by that time expects to have saved enough money to defray the expense of her first year in college.

The young woman is extremely popular in the Santa Monica Bay district and is widely known as excelling in riding, swimming and other forms of outdoor sports. So swift of foot is she that she has captured many trophies at school and lodge affairs in races, in some of which she has won against men. This athletic skill has stood her in good stead when it came to trundling out a heavy motorcycle or shinning up poles, while the deft fingers characteristic of her sex have won commendation from the management for the manner in which she has performed intricate repairs on the baffling mechanism of the automatic telephones.

The new trouble shooter began her apprenticeship at this latter work, under the tutelage of her brother, Trinidad Escobedo, who is in charge of this department of the company. She also had to take her turn in answering complaints and in making repairs on the switchboard. She at once insisted upon donning a pair of her brother's overalls, as skirts were too voluminous and hindering for this kind of work. She has been wearing overalls while at work, ever since, and now can boast of several pairs, all her very own.

According to Manager Harvey C. Forr of the company, Miss Escobedo was so uniformly polite and good-tempered while answering complaints, so much more thorough in the cleaning of the switchboard than any man could possibly be, and so efficient on repairs, that he contemplates adding more women to his staff of trouble shooters and placing Miss Escobedo in charge of them.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR PIONEER WOMAN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 9.—Martha E. Wallace, 77 years old, widow of the late J. C. Wallace, died at her home on North Granada, Friday morning of heart trouble. Deceased was a well-known pioneer woman having come to this city from Mississippi in 1871, and had resided for forty-five years in the home where she died. She was a niece of B. D. Wilson who, at one time, owned the original tract upon which the city of Alhambra now stands and for whom Mount Wilson was named.

Martha E. Wallace belonged to the early pioneer stock noted for their hospitality and she had a host of friends. She leaves seven children, Glen C. Wallace, J. Wiley Wallace, George A. Wallace, A. B. Wallace, Walter J. Wallace, Mrs. S. Kennedy and Mrs. D. J. Reynolds, all residing in this vicinity.

Funeral services were held today at 3 p.m. at Turner, Stevens and Turner parlors, attended by hundreds of friends. Interment in San Gabriel Cemetery.

"Think of Pierpont Inn, Ventura."—[Advertisement.

UNDER PASA NEWS Country ....

CATTLE SAVED BY RAIN IN FOOTHILLS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 9.—Rains of the early week, which reached an average of a quarter of an inch along the valley floor, became real storms in the foothills, according to word which reached here today and will mean the salvation of the cattle men. Mountain meadows and ranges were soaked with a sharp rain which totaled slightly more than one inch, which, the cattle men say, will start sufficient grass to bring stock through in condition for marketing.

Beef men who had been planning to send their cattle to Washington and Oregon to be finished for market on surplus ranges there, now have practically all decided to chance the remainder of the season here.

WINS COMMISSION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Feb. 9.—Dr. B. C. Davies, prominent physician of this city, has won a captain's commission in the Medical Reserve Corps, and expects to leave shortly for one of the base hospitals.

CHAPLAIN M'CLISH HONORED IN DEATH.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAD SERVICE FOR SOLDIER, EDUCATOR AND MINISTER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOLDIERS' HOME, Feb. 9.—Funeral services for Rev. Eli McClish, late chaplain of the Home, were conducted in Memorial Hall this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and were of a very impressive character. The principal address was made by Dr. Charles Edward Locke, who paid a glowing tribute to the life and work of the dead chaplain. The interment took place in the officers' plot at the Home cemetery. The funeral cortege was fully one mile long and was attended by the leading ministers, soldiers and citizens of Southern California.

Memorial Hall was packed to capacity with veterans of the Home and friends of the dead chaplain. The following programme for the services was carried out: Music, "Abide with Me," Onargo Quartette; scriptural reading, Dr. Funk; prayer, Rev. E. W. Mecum; choir, "Lead, Kindly Light;" biographical sketch, Dr. Charles Edward Locke; "Reminiscences of the Seminary," I. C. Wade; "As an Educator," Hon. A. J. Wallace; "As Chaplain," Gov. P. H. Barry; "My Father Knows," Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Mecum.

The services at the graveside were exceedingly simple. Mrs. McClish and her three sons and two daughters stood by the grave until the last spadeful of earth covered all that was earthly of the loving husband and father, after which the usual military salute was fired and "taps" sounded for the man whose life work closed after a long and useful career.

We expect to have a few rooms at Hotel del Coronado tomorrow.—[Advertisement.

MONROVIA ALIENS RUSH TO REGISTER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Feb. 9.—The postoffice had to be kept open after hours this evening to accommodate several subjects of the Kaiser, who made a last-minute rush to sign the registration cards required by the government of all alien enemies. Delay in receiving various official forms halted the work this morning. In every case the registrants signified their eagerness to do everything required of them to indicate their peaceful and law-abiding intentions.

GIRL PROSTRATED.

Young Woman to Whom Erring Postal Employee Made Love Refuses to Discuss His Plight.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, Feb. 9.—Prostrated by the news that a decoy letter addressed to her had proved the undoing of Frank E. Wiest, Superintendent of Mails in the San Bernardino postoffice, who is held to answer to the Federal grand jury under $500 bond for opening mail, Miss Wilma Fenner, pretty 18-year-old Chaffey High School girl, remained closely confined today at her home, at No. 215 West G street, while her elder sister, Miss Stella Fenner, stood guard over the door and refused to allow her to be seen. Wiest, who has a wife and child in San Bernardino, met Miss Fenner at a dance here about two years ago according to the sister, and at once became infatuated with her, passing himself off as a single man, it is said. Miss Fenner is alleged to have returned Wiest's affections, and the two are said to have become constant correspondents. When, in handling the mail, Wiest came upon a special delivery letter addressed in a man's handwriting to Miss Fenner here, he opened it. His arrest and arraignment before United States Commissioner, H. W. Phipps followed. Wiest pleaded guilty to opening the letter and admitted that curiosity got the best of him.

Make reservations for "Hotel del Coronado" for tomorrow at 527 Spring. 12789; Main 3917.—[Advertisement.

NEW BANK FOR VENTURA ASSURED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, Feb. 9.—A new banking institution for Ventura city is now assured, it will be the third commercial national bank here. It is definitely known that the capital stock has already been subscribed and the bank will be ready to begin business as soon as the charter is filed and approved by the Treasury Department at Washington. The names of the men who are at the head of this new institution are at the present time withheld, but the moving spirits are young local men, interested in this city and county, who boast that their slogan is "a local bank for local people."

The new bank is to be located at California and Main streets.

Silver Peak Ranch now open. Table reservations. Phone Pomona 902x1.—[Advertisement.

COMPANY SEEKS TO RAISE GAS RATES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VISALIA, Feb. 9.—Susman Mitchell, receiver for the Central California Gas Company, has filed with the State Railroad Commission an application for a permit to revise the schedule of rates of that corporation, declaring in the petition that increasing costs of material have made such an increase essential if the company is to remain in business.

It is stated for the company that oil being used now costs $1.68 for gas manufacturing, as against 95 cents per barrel under the contract which expired January 1 of this year.

LICENSED TO WED AT SANTA ANA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Feb. 9.—Marriage licenses: John S. Becker, 21, Pasadena, and Natalie Gourdin, 19, Los Angeles; Ernest L. Cooper, 33, and Rosa Myers, 32, both of Los Angeles; James F. Stmyers, 28, Summerland, Ariz., and Edith W. Parker, 22, Long Beach; Wallace W. Davis, 26, Santa Ana, and Agnes M. Mevan, 22, Huntington Beach; Otto P. O. Ristow, 24, and Viola M. Truempler, 18, both of Orange; Clarence R. Hyne, 22, and Frances Schaack, 17, both of Los Angeles; James P. Destro, 62, and Hattie E. Bowers, 51, both of Santa Ana; Herman H. Hammer, 25, Fullerton, and Catherine Oehlke, 22, Orange.

GERMANS FINED FOR SELLING BAD MEAT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LANCASTER, Feb. 9.—Two Germans, William F. Rabe and Edward Heinze, were arrested here yesterday for selling bad meat to a local market. It was alleged that one George Niller made the two Germans a present of a steer which was afflicted with lumpy jaw. Heinze, who is an ex-butcher, slaughtered the animal, retaining one-half of the carcass and turning over the other half to Rabe. Rabe later sold a quarter to J. R. Lapham, a local butcher, without disclosing that the animal was diseased. The information was passed to the health officials, however, and the arrests followed. Both Rabe and Heinse entered pleas of guilty and Judge O. S. Bulkley fined Rabe $200, the limit, and Heintze $150.

RIVERSIDE HOLDS BIG CELEBRATION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 9.—The selection of the Alessandro site for the government aviation school was celebrated here this afternoon by a parade participated in by civic and patriotic organizations, led by a real airplane, drawn through the streets by members of the Chamber of Commerce.

How the site was secured was told in brief addresses by A. N. Sweet, chairman of the Military Committee of the Chamber; Dr. V. Van Zwalenburg, president of the Chamber; Attorney W. A. Purington and Judge Hugh H. Craig.

A NEW FARM ADVISER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BEAUMONT, Feb. 9.— W. B. Parker has resigned as farm adviser of Riverside county and will be succeeded on February 15 by A. L. Paschall, at present farm adviser of Cochise county, Arizona. Mr. Parker will take over the management of a 400-acre ranch in the Coachella Valley near Indio, where his expert knowledge of date culture will be used in the planting and cultivation of a large date orchard. His successor comes to this county highly recommended.

WILL FASHION WAR'S WEAPONS IN ORANGES.

CALIFORNIA'S GOLDEN FRUIT TO MIRROR ENGINES OF DESTRUCTION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 9.—All the great weapons of war—from the tanks to the flying machines—will be assembled at the National Orange Show, to be held here February 20 to 28, for many California citrus fruit communities have selected from the field of war the designs which they are building from their golden oranges. The tank will be in full operation. A great naval gun will boom. A submarine will be chased by a submarine chaser. A battleship will be in full action. Airplanes will fly at another exhibit, and a lighthouse will flash its lights at another. There are many others.

The greatest tents on the Pacific Coast have been in place for two weeks, and hundreds of workmen are rushing the final details of the golden exposition. The city has put on its gala attire in anticipation of entertaining 160,000 visitors.

The Allies' court has been selected and the most beautiful daughters of Southern California will represent the nation's Allies in a gorgeous pageant and preside at the entertainment features.

And to round out the patriotic atmosphere of the exposition, one entire department has been turned over to the National Food Administration, where thousands of persons will witness how to conserve food, make war bread and use substitutes and hear the latest word from Mr. Hoover. This demonstration will be held daily.

"Hotel del Coronado" will have some space tomorrow.—[Advertisement.

TRENCH FIGHTER IS CLUB'S HONOR GUEST.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BEAUMONT, Feb. 9. — St. Stephen's Club last night entertained as honor guest Lieut. W. J. E. Rigby, a British infantry officer who is convalescing in California after having been severely wounded in the trenches in France. The wounded trench fighter told of his experience in the simple straight-forward manner of a soldier and made a tremendous impression on his hearers, of whom there were 160 gathered at the banquet in his honor.

The work of the American Red Cross and the Y.M.C.A. was highly praised as was also the efficient system employed in gathering up and caring for the wounded. The meeting was arranged by Dean Mook, rector of the Episcopal Church, who is also president of the club. As a result of this graphic story of the way men fight to make the world safe for democracy it is expected that the people here will redouble their previous splendid efforts in supporting the Red Cross, Liberty loans, Y.M.C.A., drives and Thrift Stamp campaigns.

Silver Peak Ranch now open. Table reservations. Phone Pomona 902x1.—[Advertisement.

START WORK ON NEW LIBERTY LOAN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 9.—Work has been started by the Liberty Loan Committee of which J. W. Thomas is the chairman on the preparation of an index which is to carry detailed information concerning every individual of the county of an age sufficient to be a subscriber to Federal loans. This list will carry names, addresses, amount of property, subscriptions made to previous loans, and his known sympathies, if of German or Austrian birth.

Copies of these lists will be furnished to the committee of five hundred which will be named to make a house to house canvass of every community of the county.

Now offering great real estate bargains. J. A. Fitch, Pomona.—[Advertisement.

PREFERS DEATH TO ALIEN REGISTRATION.

AN UNNATURALIZED GERMAN TRIES TO TAKE LIFE, AND MAY DIE.

John Werth, 61 years, of No. 5633 Fayette street, had to choose between registering at the East Side Police Station as a German alien enemy or to take his life, according to his story last evening at the Receiving Hospital. He chose death and cut a blood vessel in his left foot, below the ankle, at 11 o'clock on Friday night, at his home.

For nearly twenty-four hours the man lay on the floor of his cabin, slowly bleeding to death. At 5 o'clock last night Mrs. F. W. McNamara, for whom he worked, went to his cabin. When she opened the door she was confronted with his white face and a great pool of blood on the floor.

The police ambulance was called and Werth was rushed to the Receiving Hospital, where he told Police Surgeon Stewart and Nurse Mason that he fled from Germany in 1885 to escape service in the German army. He told the two men that he had not been naturalized and that when he had to register this week as an alien enemy he decided that he would die.

Because of the large amount of blood lost it is feared the man will not live.

EDITOR LEAVES TO FIGHT LIQUOR.

Charles E. Stokes, editor of the Garvanza Eagle, has gone to Missouri to take charge of the work of the Missouri Dry Federation in the campaign to make Missouri dry. Mr. Stokes will remain there until after the November election and plans on conducting a spirited campaign. Mr. Stokes worked for the prohibition cause in Missouri for nineteen years as State chairman of the Prohibition party, editor of the State paper and otherwise. On account of his prolonged absence Mr. Stokes has sold the Garvanza Eagle to the Sun of Highland Park and Garvanza and the two papers will be merged.

POLITICS.

The American Game.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

Something definite in the gubernatorial situation developed during the week, the strain under which we have all been laboring being somewhat relieved by the appearance of at least one bona fide candidate. District Attorney Woolwine stepped forward with a formal announcement that he will seek the Democratic nomination at the primaries. Mr. Woolwine's outgiving was by no means a compliment to the principles for which the Democratic party stands, for, in his concluding paragraph, he called attention to the fact that, inasmuch as California laws provide for party nominations, he is running as a Democrat, having been always classed as a Democrat, which is right and proper for a Tennessee gentleman.

Mr. Woolwine understands, with the rest of us, that parties, as such, have been more or less devitalized by the crazy election laws which have been spewed forth from a truckling Legislature, and he makes his bid to the great army of "non-stated" voters by a left-handed apology for being compelled, by law, to run as a Democrat. That Mr. Woolwine should be content with one party nomination, instead of trying to grab all of them, as has been done so infamously by some candidates in the past, is commendable in him, to say the least.

His announcement immediately attracted attention in all parts of the State, and here on his own home grounds an organization was started which is expected to grow into one of large Democratic and non-partisan proportions. James A. Anderson, known more as an independent than as a Democrat in politics, headed the preliminary organization. With the opposition which Mr. Woolwine has been able to overcome in the past, we are led to the reasonable assumption that he will cut a big figure in the gubernatorial calculations. His ability to hurdle minor obstacles has commended him to the people of Los Angeles county, at the same time attracting admiration in other parts of the State.

Mr. Woolwine's elaborated platform probably will be that of "even-handed justice"—a phrase he has helped to make famous—together with vigorous prosecution of what war work has fallen to the District Attorney's office, and possibly some larger suggestions as to how he would conduct the Governor's office in war times.

The springing of his name started something all over the State. And before long it may be possible that other candidates will drop camouflage and go over the top. What will be handed them in the No Man's Land of politics will be determined at the primaries.

Chauncey McFarland, former Mayor of Riverside, was in town during the week trying to sound out sentiment for Corporation Commissioner Carnahan of his fair city. Mr. Carnahan, it is believed, would like to get into the fight if he can go through the proper entrance. The present situation demands that any candidate must watch his step, and Mr. Carnahan is watching his own through the eyes of clever experts. It would be a pretty rich dish for Riverside to give California a Governor, believe me.

Attorney McGee of San Diego is also mentioned as one of the possible entrants before the books are closed, but his name is not supposed to be mentioned publicly until a little later on in the game.

Thousands of expert politicians are out with the deep-sea lead sounding public sentiment. While here a few days ago, Eugene E. Schmitz, former Mayor of San Francisco, who is now a Supervisor there, talked of the possibilities of electing Mayor James S. Rolph to the Governorship. Around the bay Mayor Rolph is considered a factor, but south of the Tehachepi it is not believed he will receive a very generous consideration unless he happens to be pitted in the finals against a much less reliable man, like Heney, for instance. And speaking of Heney, the Democratic party is now in line for a big split, for it is far from united upon him. Democrats of long standing are flocking to Woolwine, while others of the unterrified are clinging to the hope that Heney will be a candidate.

Mayor Woodman is going to Sacramento the first of the week, I understand, and there may be some political significance in his visit. His friends have kept popping his name every time the subject of the next Governor arose and his influence will have to be reckoned with, no doubt.

Then Ray Benjamin blew in during the week. Feelers have been sent out over the State as to his ability to land the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. Ray figures that office the highest within the gift of the Elks of California, perhaps. It is important only in so far as its value lies in combinations. It is reported a deal is on to link Benjamin up with Gov. Stephens on a north and south ticket.

"Sad Eye" Kelly was in our midst during the week trying to probe out sentiment for Mr. Hayes of San Jose. How far he got or what he learned I am unable to say, but if any one could find a definite situation this old stager could.

The legislative situation is one that is giving a great deal of genuine concern now, for the reason that the "dry" forces of the State have organized on a sweeping basis and expect to go into most of the Assembly and Senatorial districts and get behind their own candidates.

The Fresno "dry" caucus doesn't seem to interest certain legislative aspirants, so far as I can see, for some of them have resented advice by certain steerers to "go and see" certain leaders before they take out their petitions. For instance, Assemblyman Charles W. Lyon in the Sixty-second wants to run for Senator. F. V. DeYoe may try to succeed him in the Assembly. In the Sixty-third Al Bartlett, a prime leader, says he will retire, and there will be a merry fight for his seat. Then there was an announcement that Former Senator Henry Carter will go after Bert Farmer's seat in the Seventy-first, and Frank Purcell will become a candidate in the Seventy-fifth.

Fred J. Spring, an old-time Republican war horse, is said to be a candidate for police judge. And Martin Betkouski says he will run for the Council again when all other elections have been cleared away.

Gabor Hegyi admits that in the Second Supervisorial District he will stand as much chance, as a candidate, as either Miles Gregory or Barney Fry. Inasmuch as all three live in the Third District, this probably is true. Wonder how much strength Miles Gregory would command among those who are interested in the Silver Lake project, after his conduct before the Council the last week?

Associates of Thomas McAleer are grooming him for Supervisor in the Third District. He has a host of friends in that and other districts, friends that cling to him stronger than ever since his involuntary retirement from the office of Registrar of Voters.

THE WATCHMAN.

NEW RECTOR NAMED.

Rev. Lawrence Sidney Shermer Appointed to Church of the Epiphany Here.

Rev. Lawrence Sidney Shermer, formerly chaplain of the University of Illinois, is the new rector of the Church of the Epiphany on Sichel street, succeeding Rev. William Bedford Jones, now at La Jolla. Rev. Mr. Shermer came to California for his health and accepted a temporary appointment as rector of St. James By-the-Sea at La Jolla.

Friday evening at the Wednesday Morning Club House, the new rector was tendered a reception during the progress of an entertainment by the women of the church to raise funds for the debt on the organ. He has taken a residence on North Griffin avenue and will start actively to continue the up-building work of Dr. Jones. His especial endeavor will be to refill the ranks of the Commitas Club, composed of young men. The ranks of this club were decimated by the large number of young men who joined the colors in field and airplane service.

LOSES BROOCH TO THIEF.

Mrs. E. W. Fleming of No. 946 South Hoover street reported to the police yesterday that, while she was riding in a department-store elevator at Seventh and Broadway, a diamond-and-platinum brooch valued at $300 was stolen from her.

TWO ANGELENOS SAFE IN FRANCE.

Lieut. Ben B. Blair Writes of Successful Dodging of U-Boats.

Successful arrival in France of another Los Angeles man, Lieut. Ben B. Blair of the Third Battery of Artillery, American Expeditionary force is announced in a letter received by The Times yesterday. The letter is dated "Somewhere in France," January 12, 1918, and says:

"Just a line to let you know that we successfully dodged the submarines and have arrived. I met another of the office men here today, Austin Longcroft. He is on the honor roll in The Times office."

Both Lieut. Blair and Longcroft were members of the business staff of The Times.

CHILD HURT BY AUTO.

Jennie Duarte, 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. Louisa Duarte of No. 419 Sunset boulevard, was run down and perhaps fatally injured yesterday afternoon at Sunset boulevard and North Broadway. The little girl was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Helen Morgan of No. 439 Victor street. The child was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

Don't Suffer with Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, and all their attendant discomfort

DR. CALDWELL'S
Syrup Pepsin
The Perfect Laxative

is a combination of simple Laxative Herbs with Pepsin, mild and gentle in its action and relieves constipation quickly, without griping or other pain or discomfort. It is especially recommended for children.

Sold by Druggists Everywhere
50 cts. (Two Sizes) $1.00

A Trial Bottle Can Be Obtained, Free of Charge, by Writing to
DR. W. B. CALDWELL, 457 WASHINGTON STREET, MONTICELLO, ILLINOIS

GIRLS! BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR WITH "DANDERINE"

Get a Small Bottle! Freshen Your Scalp! Stop Falling Hair! Remove Dandruff! Grow Lots of Wavy, Glossy, Beautiful Hair—You Can!

"DANDERINE" GROWS HAIR

Besides doubling the beauty of your hair at once, you will shortly find new hair, fine and downy at first, but really new hair growing all over the scalp. Costs little.

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads.
THEY REACH.

$10 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

To Lecture on War.

Mrs. St. Clair Stobart, a noted figure in war work, will lecture Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Gamut Club on some phases of the war which she has personally observed.

To Lease City Lands.

The public service department is advertising for bids for leasing 6000 to 7000 acres of the city's lands along the line of the aqueduct, mostly in Owen's Valley. The bids will be opened next Friday.

To Unveil Service Flag.

The Royal Oak Service Flag will be unveiled by Royal Oak Lodge, No. 320, Sons of St. George, tomorrow night at No. 427 South Hill street. The presentation will be made by Grand President W. J. Ames.

Tuesday a Holiday.

There will be no sessions of the local Federal court on Tuesday, Lincoln's birthday, and business will be generally suspended in the Federal Building. The holiday schedule will be observed at the Los Angeles postoffice.

Lecture on Hawaii.

A lecture on Hawaii with flags and slides will be given under the auspices of the Hawaiian Association of San Francisco this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the lecture-room of the State Exposition Building at Exposition Park.

Astronomical Society.

Does the moon rotate on its axis? Is Mars inhabited? These are two of the questions to be discussed by the Astronomical Society of Los Angeles next Tuesday night at the old Los Angeles High School building on North Hill street.

Two Illinois Picnics.

There will be two picnic reunions of Illinois societies on next Tuesday. One will be held at Long Beach at the pier and auditorium and the other will be held in Lincoln Park, Los Angeles. Both will be all-day picnics, with basket dinners.

Minnesota Picnic.

The annual picnic of Minnesotans will be held at Lincoln Park Tuesday. Judge Harlan G. Palmer will deliver the address of the day. Dr. Sidney R. Broadbent, president of the Minnesota State Society, is in charge of the arrangements.

Druid Official Coming.

Noble Grand Arch Percy S. King of the California jurisdiction, order of Druids, is expected to arrive in Los Angeles the 20th inst., for a week's visit. From here he will go to San Diego. Joint sessions of local Druidic Groves will be held during his stay here.

Open Bible Forum.

Dr. J. P. McNaughton, who lived thirty-five years in Asia, will speak on the subject, "Most Tragic Story in Human History," and H. K. Willis will speak on "The Terrible Turk: His End Foretold in Prophecy," at the Open Bible Forum at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Ramona Hall, No. 727½ South Hill street.

Frances Willard Memorial.

"Our Uncrowned Queen—Frances Willard," will be the theme at the meeting of the Los Angeles Woman's Christian Temperance Union at 2 o'clock next Thursday afternoon in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixth and Hill streets. Visiting W.C.T.U. members are invited to attend this meeting.

For Wisconsin Folk.

Col. Frank H. True, president of the Wisconsin Association of Southern California, announces that plans are completed for the annual picnic in Sycamore Grove, next Tuesday. The reunion will be an all-day gathering, with basket dinners at noon, coffee provided free. The programme will start at 2 o'clock.

Benefit Lecture.

A benefit lecture under the auspices of the Red Cross auxiliary of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral will be given by Mrs. A. B. Cooke next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the parish house. The subject of the lecture is "Legends of the Holy Grail" and it will be illustrated with colored stereopticon slides. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Banquet Postponed.

Owing to the illness of one of the speakers and the recent word received of Bishop Bashford's planned trip to the Pacific Coast and Los Angeles, it has been decided to postpone the banquet announced for next Tuesday at the University Club by the alumni of the Ohio Wesleyan University, until later when their former president, Bishop Bashford, can join them.

Wartime Lectures.

Benjamin Scovell will describe his five month's experience on the western front at the monthly social of the Ulster Society, at No. 748 South Figueroa street, next Thursday night, at 8 o'clock. Miss Geraldine H. Mortimer will tell of the needs of Red Cross work. There will be a programme of Irish songs by the Tipperary Quartette and other singers.

Ohio Society Meet.

The February reception of the Ohio Society of Los Angeles will take place Tuesday night in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building, No. 845 South Figueroa street. All former Ohio folk and those visiting here are invited. Because of the large number of Cincinnati people here, this will be in the nature of a "Cincinnati night," with an address by George Puchta, former Mayor of Cincinnati.

Still in the Ring.

At the meeting of the Half Century Club of Los Angeles, at Normal Hill Center next Thursday night, talks will be made by Dr. George H. Rice of New York, and Harry L. Parks, superintendent of employment of the Union Oil Company. The club's quarters have been changed from Room No. 702 San Fernando Building to Room No. 845 and 846 of the same building. The rooms have been fitted up as club rooms.

For French Orphans.

Booths representing all the Allied nations, camp fire scenes and an hour or more of vaudeville will feature an entertainment to be given the evening of March 1 at El Sereno schoolhouse for the benefit of four French war orphans adopted a year ago by the El Sereno, Sierra Park and Sierra Vista Parent-Teacher associations. The entertainment has been indorsed by the Allied Committee, of which Charles Winsel, Belgian Consul, is chairman, and Herbert Smith is secretary. Donated articles are to be sold.

South Dakotans.

The South Dakota Society of Los Angeles will meet at Forum Hall, No. 208 Mercantile place, Monday evening. A patriotic programme has been arranged and there will be a series of musical numbers. Short addresses will be made on the lives and works of Abraham Lincoln and William McKinley. Department commander and department president, Mr. and Mrs. Van Campen, and Harry E. Andrews will be among the speakers. After the programme there will be dancing and refreshments.

RICH JAPANESE WAS CITIZEN.

Keneko One of Only Two Foreign-born Naturalized Here.

U. S. Keneko, a Japanese who amassed a fortune in cotton-growing in the Imperial Valley and who died in this city last Thursday, is believed to have been one of only two foreign-born Japanese naturalized in the United States. The other Japanese naturalized is said to live in Chicago. Settlement of Keneko's affairs yesterday brought this fact to light.

Keneko obtained his naturalization papers from Judge Otis at San Bernardino in 1892. The case was investigated by the Federal Naturalization Bureau here in 1912, and it is understood it was found to be legal. Keneko formerly lived at Riverside. Funeral services will be held in that city at 1 o'clock p.m. Tuesday.

BIDS FOR SUPPLIES.

The government is asking for bids on cheese and rolled wheat and for delivery at Camp Kearny, potatoes, onions, butter and oleomargerine, bids to be opened the 18th inst. For delivery at the quartermaster's warehouse bids are asked, to be opened the 16th inst. on deviled crabs, sugar cured ham, mustard and cayenne pepper, asparagus and oysters.

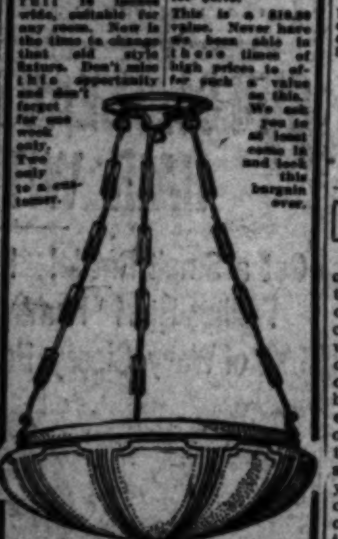
DRINKING MEN AND WOMEN

Don't think because the saloons will close that you will stop drinking. You will buy your little bottle and drink more than ever, because your brain is poisoned with alcohol and you cannot resist the craving for alcoholic liquors. Get busy, now, and take the Neal Drink Habit Treatment at the Los Angeles Neal Institute, 945 South Olive Street, or at home, and stop drinking before your life is wrecked. Every twenty-five cents you spend for drinks will buy a Thrift Stamp. Stop buying whisky, buy Thrift Stamps and help win the war. You will not only be money ahead but you will regain your former good health and your standing in your community. The Neal Treatment is safe, sure and pleasant to take. No painful hypodermic injections. Call, write or phone for full information. Phone Broadway 4602. All drug habits treated.

$ $ SAVED $ $
On Electric Lighting Fixtures
1 Week, Feb. 11-16. One only.

Just received a shipment of this beautiful bowl, full 16 inches wide, suitable for any room. Now is the time to change that old style fixture. Don't miss this opportunity and don't forget for one week only. Two only to a customer.

16-inch semi-indirect Italic bowl for $4.75. This is a $10.00 value. Never have we been able in these times of high prices to offer such a value as this. We ask you to at least come in and look this bargain over.



Hundreds of others designs. Many less than cost. Special attention to Mail Orders. Write today for catalogue. Let us figure your wiring.

BEACON LIGHT CO.

F2304. 636 So. Hill. Main 856.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
(Advertising.)

It is a common saying, "I never had a good picture." Mr. Steckel caters to difficult subjects, and it is not an experiment you undertake when having pictures of your children, or a portrait of yourself made at the Steckel studio, but a certainty that the charm and beautiful expressions of childhood and individuality in portraits will be faithfully portrayed, and it is well said that when you once have had a portrait or beautiful child study from this justly-famed studio, none other will please. Eighteen medals, artistic indorsements. Studio, 336½ So. Broadway. A1932, Main 1389.

The Wednesday morning and afternoon ladies' dancing class at Payne's is growing to be very popular. Phone for details. Also, the business men will be interested to know we have started a business men's class on Monday evenings from 8 to 9:30. Join a dancing class at Payne's. We have a suitable class for each member of the family. Private lessons by appointment. Payne's Dancing Academy, "exclusively different." Orange near Alvarado st. Phone 556631.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the moderately cash priced dental office. 202½ South Broadway. "An office whose principle is honesty."

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, sponging, machine and hand-made button holes; new location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

Wrinkles, sagging faces; all feature defects corrected. Drs. Steele & Steele, Cons. Realty Bldg., 607 South Hill, room 302.

Mt. Wilson Hotel, cabins and auto road open the year round; good foot trail. Reservations Fair Oaks 24-F-2.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.

Veilings
A large assortment of veilings in all the latest shades. Priced from 25c yard.

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway

Smileage Books
Mothers, Sisters and Sweethearts, buy your soldier boy a Smileage Book. For sale here on the 4th floor.

Street and Afternoon Dresses

Very attractive models liberal assortments now shown in the newest materials and styles.

Spring Coats Arriving Daily

Spring Suits at Popular Prices

Attention is directed to our unusually special assortment in models and sizes for women, small women and misses. Materials include: Gabardines, Tricotines, Serges, Checks, Mixtures, Golflex, Knitted Silks and Baronette Satins.

Crepe de Chine Underwear
Extra Special Values

Nightgowns priced from $3.95, $4.95, $5.45, etc.
Envelope Chemise priced from $2.45, $2.95, $3.45, etc.
Camisoles priced from $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, etc.

The "Marian" Corsets $3.50-$8.00

The "Marian" models are especially desirable for medium and stout figures, made of pink and white Brocades or Figured Coutil.
Our expert Corsetiers will fit you perfectly and the "Marian" corset will give pleasing lines.

Other Corsets priced from $1.00.
Brassieres priced from 50c.

Millinery for 1918

New Millinery for Spring in all the latest colorings and styles. Popular prices.

Furs at ½ Price

For a limited time we place on sale a very liberal assortment of furs, including: Fox Scarfs in Black, Lucille, Gray, Taupe, etc. Black Lynx Scarfs, Natural Lynx Scarfs, Natural Lynx Sets, Fox Sets, Jap. Kolinsky Scarfs and Stoles, Hudson Seal Scarfs, Ermine Stoles, Collar and Muffs, Genuine Kolinsky, Wolf Scarfs in Black and Taupe, etc., at one-half price.

Fur Pieces at one-quarter off.
Newest White Foxes and Mole

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE -NO- ROOF

Dentistry That Lasts

These ROOFLESS Teeth give permanent satisfaction. They stay in place. You can eat anything and get the full flavor, the same as with natural teeth. Cannot slip or fall, because they are made in

THE NEW ANCHOR WAY.

Come here in the morning and have your old teeth extracted FREE, and return home at night with a new set that fits perfectly. Extractions and Dental Surgery made painless by a

NEW BOTANICAL DISCOVERY.

Operating Done Entirely by the Proprietors

FULL SET OF TEETH	$7.50 up
GOLD FILLINGS	$1.00 up
GOLD CROWNS, 22 CARAT	$5.00
SILVER FILLINGS	$1.00

Drs. Hines & Sutherland
Formerly
Anchor Painless Dentists
820 South Broadway
Opp. Hamburger's Dept. Store.
Phones: A5590; Main 1698.
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Reliable Method of Hair Care

Hair is by far the most conspicuous thing about us and is probably the most easily damaged by bad or careless treatment. If we are very careful in hair washing, we will have virtually no hair troubles. An especially fine shampoo for this weather, one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair, that dissolves and entirely removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt, can easily be used at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of Canthrox (which you can get at any druggists,) in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This chemically dissolves all impurities and creates a soothing, cooling lather. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on the glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem much heavier than it is. After Canthrox shampoo, arranging the hair is a pleasure.—[Advertisement.

HE DARKENED HIS GRAY HAIR

They Used to Call Him Grandpa; Now They Call Him Kid.

Tells How He Did It.

Mr. J. A. McCrea, a well-known resident of San Francisco, who was called Daddy and Grandpa on account of his white hair, and who darkened it with a simple home-made mixture, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. My friends now call me "Kid."

Embarrassing Hairs Can be Quickly Removed

(Beauty Culture)

Hairs can be easily banished from the skin by this quick, painless method: Mix into a stiff paste some powdered delatone and water, spread on hairy surface and in 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be free from hair or blemish. Excepting in very stubborn growths, one application is sufficient. To avoid disappointment, buy the delatone in an original package.

ANSWERING THE CALL OF UNCLE SAM

Are you?
If so, you will find much of interest and much of help in the Farm and Tractor Section of the Los Angeles Sunday Times. Notable articles on Irrigation, Poultry, Live Stock.

Tractor Farming, Horticulture, Proper Application of Farm Tools, Etc.

It will appear regularly with the Sunday Times.

The Farm and Tractor Section

Sewing Circle With Much Whispering

We Are All Greatly Indebted to Those Who Tell Their Experiences.

Before the arrival of the stork there is much to talk about. The comfort of the expectant mother is the chief topic, and there is sure to be someone who has used or knows of that splendid external help—Mother's Friend.

Nausea, nervousness, bearing-down and stretching pains and other symptoms so familiar to many women are among the dreaded experiences thousands of mothers say they entirely escape by the use of this famous remedy.

Its influence on the fine network of nerves and ligaments just beneath the skin is wonderful.

By the regular use of Mother's Friend during the period the muscles are made and kept soft and elastic; they expand easily, without strain, when baby is born and the pain and danger at the crisis is naturally less.

Mother's Friend is for external use only, is sold by all druggists, and should be used with the utmost regularity. Write to the Bradfield Regulator Co., 712 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for a valuable and interesting "Motherhood Book." There is a wealth of instruction and comfort to be derived in reading this little book. It is plainly written and will be a splendid little text-book for guidance, not only for yourself but will make you helpful to others. And in the meantime do not fail to get a bottle of Mother's Friend from the drug store, and thus fortify yourself against pain and discomfort.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, you will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box.

Drs. Shores & Shores
STRICTLY RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Men & Women

When you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 24 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Low Rates, Up-to-date Treatment, Electricity, etc. Medicines Free to Patients. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see what experienced specialists can do for you and if and how you can be cured or benefited. Consultation FREE. Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, Insomnia, Chorea, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Piles, Goitre, Consumption, Epilepsy, Eczema and Other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 602-4-6 Wesner Bldg., 316 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office Hours: 9 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

J. Korn
Ladies' Tailor
Spring Plates, Models and new materials now in

High Grade Tailoring at Popular Prices.
762 W. 7th St.
F2488. Cor. Flower St.

LEPAGE'S GLUE
HANDY TUBES
WILL MEND IT

SPORTING and OUTING GOODS
B. H. Dyas Co.
321-25 W. 7th St.

McBURNEY'S

KIDNEY and Bladder Medicine.

For Bright's Disease, brick dust deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 50 cents in stamps to W. F. McBurney, 1057 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., for 6 days' treatment. Prepaid, $1.25, all druggists. Established 1885

Diamonds
WE BUY DIAMONDS
WE PAY SPOT CASH
Leading Banks and Jewelers recommend us. Private offices.
J. C. FERGUSSON F2316
208-7 Hass Bldg., corner 7th & Bdwy.

DR. STONE
DENTIST
254
S. Broadway
HE NEVER HURTS

BACK TO THE SOIL!

Practically every business man in Southern California is either the owner of a farm or is more or less vitally interested in farming projects. He reads the Sunday Times regularly—and will be glad that he does when he begins to realize what the new FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION means for him.

NOW IS THE TIME TO
PLANT
FRUIT TREES
40c EACH
APPLES
APRICOTS
PEACHES
PEARS
PLUMS
NECTARINES
CHERRIES
ALMONDS

FIGS 50c EACH
ORANGES LEMONS GRAPEFRUIT

PLANT DORMANT ROSES

PLANT FLOWER SEEDS

RENEW YOUR LAWN.
CLOVER SEED
GRASS SEED
FERTILIZERS

TELEPHONE
WILSHIRE 1800 HOME 557920

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
Horticultural Establishment
1521 West 7th St.

CAMPBELL METHOD -NO- ROOF

Teeth Extracted FREE

This Does Not Obligate You for Other Work.

I am making this offer to acquaint you with my advanced painless dental methods. My prices are exceptionally moderate and all my work is guaranteed for twelve years.

Set of Teeth, best red rubber	$5.00
Whalebone Plate, unbreakable	[illegible]
Gold Crowns	[illegible]
Bridge Work, best	[illegible]
Porcelain Crowns	[illegible]
Gold and Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver, Amalgam and Cement Fillings	50c up
Plates repaired, good as new	50c up

SPECIAL OFFER

ALUMINUM PLATES ..... $10.00 each
The cleanest, lightest and most satisfactory plates made—Absolute fit and satisfaction guaranteed.
Gold Plates ..... $30.00 each
22k. The finest money can buy.

Dr. Frank C. Campbell
PAINLESS DENTIST
437 S. Broadway.
Office Hours: 8 to 6; Home Phone.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How to Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 9.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.29; at 5 p.m., 30.22. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 72 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 30 per cent.; 5 p.m., 12 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 10 miles; 5 p.m., westerly, velocity 9 miles. Highest temperature, 80 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, [illegible] inches; last season, 9.93 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The area of low pressure drifted from Kansas easterly to Northern New York, causing light to moderate precipitation over the Upper Mississippi Valley. The western field of high pressure controls the weather from the Mississippi River to the Pacific and, except in the North, the skies are clear and the temperatures somewhat lower than Friday. Frost temperatures occurred at Pomona and San Bernardino, both stations registering 30 deg. Frost occurred also in Los Angeles. The forecast is for continued fair weather during the ensuing thirty-six hours in Los Angeles, with frost Sunday morning.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from orchards reported to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau yesterday are as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	79	41
Covina	79	43
Escondido	70	46
Mt. Wilson	58	43
Pasadena	74	36
Pomona	75	30
Redlands	73	35
Riverside	74	35
Santa Barbara	75	40
San Bernardino	72	30
San Fernando	68	34
Tustin	74	39

GOVERNMENT FORECAST.

Southern Rocky Mountain and plateau regions: Fair in South. Occasional snows over north portion about Tuesday and Friday. Moderately low temperatures.

Pacific States: Rain Monday or Tuesday north of Central California, and again Thursday or Friday. Fair in Southern California. Unimportant temperature changes.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; frost in exposed places in morning; moderate to heavy northeasterly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair and pleasant weather Sunday; light northeasterly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; light to heavy frost in the morning; light northeasterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and pleasant weather Sunday; light northeasterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 9.—[Bulletin Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 14.6 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADAMS—SHANNON. John Adams, 26; Jane S. Shannon, 26.
CHESTER—SIMPSON. Raymond S. Chester, 30; Isabelle Simpson, 31.
CLEMMER—ROHRBOUGH. Frank E. Clemmer, 26; Leota E. Rohrbough, 28.
ERB—TRUITT. Paul C. Erb, 22; Ruth Truitt, 22.
FOSTER—KNOX. Jonathan D. Foster, 27; Bertha M. Knox, 24.
FREEMAN—WIEBENS. Richard B. Freeman, 31; Hortense B. Wiebens, 24.
GRAY—HOWELL. Elwood M. Gray, 24; Ada B. Howell, 24.
GREENWOOD—OROZO. Joe R. Greenwood, 21; Bernardina Orozo, 21.
GUYER—RUE. William R. Guyer, 22; Iva E. Rue, 20.
HARRIS—JAMES. Harry Harris, 24; Mary James, 21.
HAYWOOD—BUSH. Arvie C. Haywood, 27; Mary E. Bush, 25.
HEATH—VON WERDER. Lewis W. Heath, 44; Mary M. von Werder, 41.
HOLLINGSWORTH—PETERSON. Rosco C. Hollingsworth, 20; Edna K. Peterson, 18.
LEMMON—MILLER. Glenn R. Lemmon, 25; Mary D. Miller, 24.
MANDELY—EMERY. John Mandely, 47; Gertrude Emery, 35.
REDMAN—MADSEN. Jefferson C. Redman, 52; Josie Madsen, 35.
RIOTTE—LAUGHLIN. Gerard Riotte, 20; Louise B. Laughlin, 25.
ROBINSON—TWIST. Leroy H. Robinson, 23; Violet A. C. Twist, 22.
SHAW—LEEMAN. Charles Shaw, 52; Ethel A. Leeman, 36.
STIFF—ELLIOTT. Charles P. Stiff, 18; Laura A. Elliott, 18.
STORRS—WAKEFIELD. Richard W. Storrs, 46; Miriam G. Wakefield, 38.
STUSTE—WHITE. Raymond E. Stuste, 21; Gertrude A. White, 20.
THROOP—BARROW. Herbert G. Throop, 29; Clara M. Barrow, 27.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BILLINGS. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. F. Daughter. Los Angeles, Cal. February 1.
FREI. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy and daughter (twins.) Clara Barton Hospital. February 6.
GILBRAITH. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Daughter. 620 West Fifty-fifth street. February 4.
HARRIS. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Daughter. 236 North Park View avenue. February 5.
HARWICH. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boy. 615 West Second street. February 7.
HOLLISTER. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Boy. 2836 Stephenson avenue. February 5.
JACKSON. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. Daughter. Pacific Hospital. February 5.
JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital. February 6.
LUNDHOLM. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital. February 5.
MONBERG. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital. February 6.
MURPHY. Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital. February 7.
NEBB. Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Daughter. 3434 McKinley avenue. February 7.

FREE TO
ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 1258S, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N.Y.
Send free trial of your method to:

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—TEETH $5.00—

Best Set (none better, no matter how much you pay), guaranteed 10 years	$7.00
Bridge Work	$4.00
Gold Crowns	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for painless extracting when plate or bridge work is ordered.

ONE PRICE ONLY
The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE.
Hours 8:30 to 6:00.

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-304 Pantages Theater Bldg.
536 South Broadway. Both Phones

Phone 10452.
CARL BRONSON,
The Art of Singing.
301-2 Blanchard Hall.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

RYAN. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] East Forty-fifth street. [illegible]
SILVA. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hospital, January [illegible]
STRAWN. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] 1st Hospital, February [illegible]
TUCKER. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Methodist Hospital, February [illegible]
STTERBACH. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] odist Hospital, February 7.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BRYAN. Gladys against [illegible]
EVANS. Joseph E. against [illegible]
LABBER. Marie J. against [illegible]
LITTLE. Jeremiah against [illegible]
VAUGHAN. Ambrose B. against [illegible]
WILLIAMS. Vera F. against [illegible]

DIVORCE DECREES [illegible]

DELO. W. from Hazel G.
HILL. Eileen D. from J. B.
JORDAN. Mabel B. from W. W.
MITCHELL. Daisy from [illegible]
PAGE. Daisy from Alois.
RICHTER. Elizabeth from [illegible]
SEELEMAN. Josephine from [illegible]
WAIXEL. Rebecca from I. K.
WOOD. A. E. from Susan.

OFFICIAL DEATH [illegible]

Name and place of death.

ALBEKEVITCH, Rade, Los Angeles [illegible]
AYALA, David, Los Angeles [illegible]
BRANDON, Lillian, Los Angeles [illegible]
BURNHAM, Marion G., Los Angeles [illegible]
BUTLER, Ella D., Los Angeles [illegible]
CREMONINI, Inez, Los Angeles [illegible]
DAVLIN, Henry, Los Angeles [illegible]
HEERDINK, Jacob, Los Angeles [illegible]
HUGHLEY, Ella B., Los Angeles [illegible]
LAMSON, William D., Los Angeles [illegible]
LATER, Calvin R., Los Angeles [illegible]
PERRY, George B., Los Angeles [illegible]
RENDON, Francisca, Los Angeles [illegible]
SANCHEZ, Juana, Los Angeles [illegible]
TAYLOR, Mattie, Los Angeles [illegible]
TULLER, James K., Los Angeles [illegible]
WHEELER, James R., Los Angeles [illegible]
WIDEMAN, Frederick H., Los Angeles [illegible]
WRIGHT, E. S., Los Angeles [illegible]

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON. At No. 142 West [illegible] Otto J. Anderson, beloved [illegible] Anderson, son of Mr. [illegible] brother of T. A. Anderson [illegible] Wright of Los Angeles, [illegible] of Seattle, Wash. Funeral from chapel of [illegible] Hill street at Tenth, [illegible] 2:15 p.m., auspices [illegible] 174.

BOWEN. In Monterey Park [illegible] Bowen, aged 14 years. Funeral services at [illegible] Allen, Alhambra, [illegible] 2:30 p.m. Interment [illegible]

BRYAN. February 8, Dr. L. [illegible] Remains at [illegible] of funeral later.

BUTLER. February [illegible] Mrs. Ella D. Butler [illegible] D. C. Gore and [illegible] Cal. Funeral services [illegible] ruary 11, at 2 p.m. [illegible] Bell Co., No. 1238 [illegible] ment, Evergreen Cemetery.

CAMPBELL. At No. [illegible] February 9, [illegible] years. Funeral from the [illegible] Co., No. 810 South [illegible] February 11, at 10 a.m.

COMPTON. In Alhambra, [illegible] of her daughter, [illegible] Rachael Compton, [illegible] Funeral services [illegible] Allen, Alhambra, [illegible] 2:30 p.m.

CREMONINI. February [illegible] wife of S. Cremonini. Services from Church of [illegible] Monday, 9 a.m., February 11, [illegible] vary Cemetery. [illegible] ice. (Boston papers [illegible])

DAVLIN. In this city, [illegible] husband of Mrs. [illegible] son George Davlin, [illegible] A. Hatch, [illegible] Ryker, aged 70 years. Funeral from the [illegible] Forty-ninth street, [illegible] 8:30 a.m. Requiem [illegible] Church at 9 o'clock. [illegible] direction.

FEW. At No. 2436 [illegible] Benjamin C., beloved [illegible] father of Frank E. Few [illegible] tonio, a native of Ohio, [illegible] Funeral from the [illegible] Son Co., No. 1218 South [illegible] day, February 11, at 2 [illegible] wood Park Cemetery.

FISHER. At No. 930 West [illegible] 9, John M. Fisher. Remains at the [illegible] Co., No. 810 South [illegible] tice later.

GERSTENHAUER. February [illegible] Remains at [illegible]

GROVE. In this city, [illegible] years. Funeral [illegible] Sons Co., No. [illegible]

HALSETT. In this city, February [illegible] sett, aged 55 years. Friends may view the remains [illegible] of Garrett & Company, No. [illegible] street, today [illegible] will take place [illegible]

HORNLEIN. At Palms [illegible] 1918, Alvin Emil Hornlein, [illegible] native of San Francisco, [illegible] band of Belle Hornlein, [illegible] Hornlein, devoted son of [illegible] San Francisco, [illegible] of San Francisco and [illegible] mento. Services Monday, [illegible] from Rosedale Cemetery [illegible] from the parlors of Otto & [illegible] hela avenue. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

KILGORE. At Santa Monica, [illegible] aged 40 years. Funeral 10:30 a.m. [illegible] from the parlors of [illegible] Third street, Santa Monica.

KLINE. The funeral of [illegible] Colo., H. of R. T. [illegible] chapel of Bresee [illegible] Flower street, Monday, [illegible]

MANN. At his late residence, [illegible] first street, February [illegible] Mann, aged 28 years, [illegible] clara, loving son of [illegible] Mann, member of the [illegible] Services Tuesday, [illegible] from parlors of Otto & [illegible] nela avenue. Interment [illegible] tery.

MAUCK. February 9, [illegible] and Mrs. A. J. Mauck [illegible] Funeral Monday, [illegible] from the residence, [illegible] street. Requiem mass [illegible] at 9 a.m. Interment [illegible]

McCOY. In this city, February [illegible] of Jerome, Ariz. Remains at [illegible] Hill street at Tenth.

McKINNIS. At No. [illegible] ruary 8, Thomas [illegible] Mrs. Mary A. [illegible] McKinnis of this [illegible] Funeral services [illegible] Reed Bros. Co. [illegible] at 1 p.m. Monday. [illegible] Cemetery.

MOTTER. In this city, [illegible] Funeral from [illegible] Thirty-seventh street, [illegible] at 2 p.m. [illegible]

OVERMAN. At No. [illegible] Funeral Monday, [illegible] from the chapel of [illegible] No. 1021 South [illegible] glewood Park Cemetery.

SHAUL. February 7, John [illegible] Funeral Monday, [illegible] from St. Agnes' Church, [illegible] street. Interment [illegible]

THOMPSON. February 8, [illegible] Remains at [illegible] of funeral later.

THRESHER. February [illegible] years, daughter of [illegible] of the late [illegible] of Nettie H. [illegible] Funeral services [illegible] at Goodrich's [illegible] street, San Pedro.

TUFTS. At New York City, [illegible] Lyman Tufts, aged [illegible] Services were held at [illegible] Ninety-first street, New York.

WATERS. In this city, February [illegible] Waters, aged [illegible] Daisy D. Waters. Remains will be [illegible] tion City, Kan., for [illegible] Co., direction.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our [illegible] their kindness and sympathy [illegible] extended us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and daughter. [illegible]

[illegible]

Free book, "Beautiful [illegible]" 72732. J. Hoskins, [illegible]

Ivy H. [illegible] Funeral [illegible] Hill street at Tenth, [illegible]

Darling's [illegible] Floral [illegible] Artistic work, [illegible] Sixth st., bet. Main and [illegible]

FROM ITALIAN [illegible]

The Los Angeles [illegible] of the Red Cross Auxiliary [illegible] South Alvarado [illegible] White, who [illegible] the Italian [illegible] conditions [illegible] line. All [illegible] be present.

Editorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

XXXVIIth YEAR

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1918.

POPULATION { By the City Directory (1918)—[illegible] / By the Federal Census (1910)—[illegible]

To Do Their Bit.

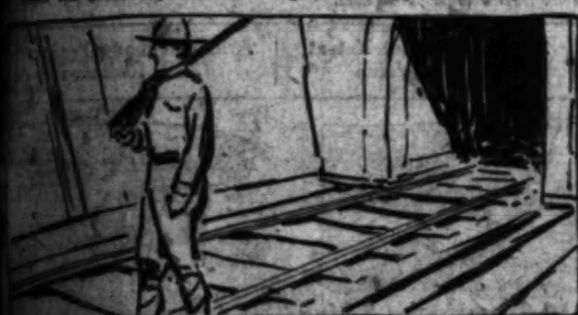
SIX THOUSAND LOS ANGELES SOLDIERS OF NEW LIBERTY ARMY SOON TO BE ON WAY TO TAKE THEIR PLACES AT EUROPEAN BATTLE-FRONT.

What the War Department Allows to be Known of the "Great Adventure" of Our Volunteers and Selected Men—From the Army Training Camp to the Sea Board and by Transport Under the Great Guns of Battleships and the Convoy of Destroyers to Unnamed Ports—What They will Find in France, How They will be Trained and what Their Chances in the Trenches Are.

Before a great many weeks [illegible] passed, Secretary of War Baker has officially [illegible] known, the bulk of the [illegible] of the new Liberty [illegible] will be in France. In this [illegible] and odd men will be [illegible] Los Angeles volunteers and [illegible] men—this city's first [illegible] contribution to our [illegible] fighting forces in the [illegible] war.

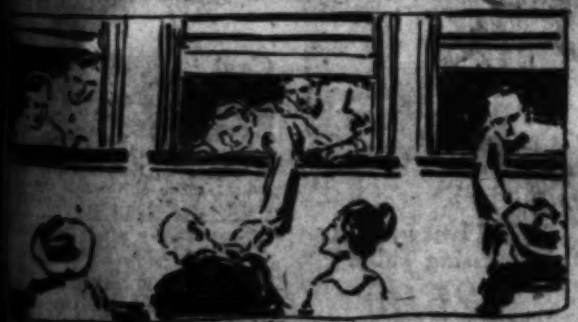
[illegible] the following general de[illegible] of the embarkation of [illegible] on the "great adventure" [illegible] care has been [illegible] to include no matter [illegible] the government has not [illegible] permitted to become [illegible].

When the great day arrives [illegible] the movement of our men—the start on the momentous trip [illegible] the continent and then [illegible] miles of mined and [illegible] seas, the di[illegible] and battalion [illegible] Camp Lewis and Camp [illegible] the other [illegible] Los Angeles men have been taking their pre[illegible] will receive [illegible] their men [illegible] the Atlantic [illegible]. [illegible] trains of Pullman sleep[illegible] will be backed into the [illegible] the men will be [illegible] systematically en[illegible], and then they will be [illegible] on the trip across [illegible] and deserts, the great [illegible] of the Middle West, on [illegible]-dotted States of far[illegible] and finally they will [illegible] night at a great sea[illegible] the Atlantic Coast. [illegible] they will detrain and [illegible] under a covered [illegible] find themselves on [illegible] of an army transport. [illegible] across the continent the army trains will have the right of way, and every precaution will be taken to give them safe passage. Though great bridges must be crossed, mighty mountains must be climbed, and long tunnels must be passed through, there is no danger of mishap on this leg of the journey. Sentinels keep a ceaseless vigil. No man may come near or pass any of these strategic points without being challenged. He must give an adequate and satisfactory account of himself and his movements, or to jail he goes.



Sentinels keep a ceaseless vigil.

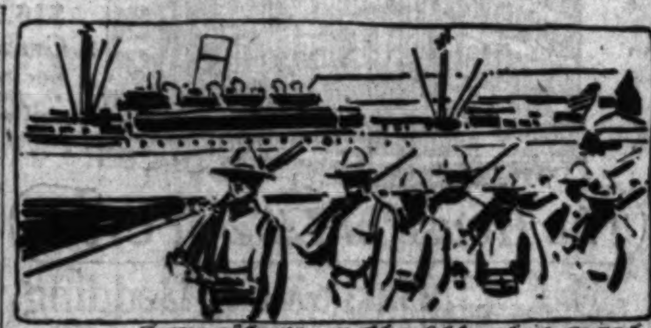
And in spite of the precautions that are taken to guard the movement of troop trains, the news gets abroad, and eager crowds will be gathered at various way stations in the trip across the continent to cheer the men bound for France, to give a hearty hand-clasp and heart-felt Godspeed to the flower of Los Angeles going forth to battle.



Eager crowds will gather.

ON SHIPBOARD.

But after the men have filled the great transports, the anchors have been weighed, and the vessels move out to sea, then come the times of vigil. From the crow's nest of each ship keen-eyed, alert young men will be on guard. They will scan the heaving seas every moment of the twenty-four hours of each day. Not a speck that appears on the surface of the ocean within reach of their vision will escape observation, and constant reports will be made to the officers on the bridge.

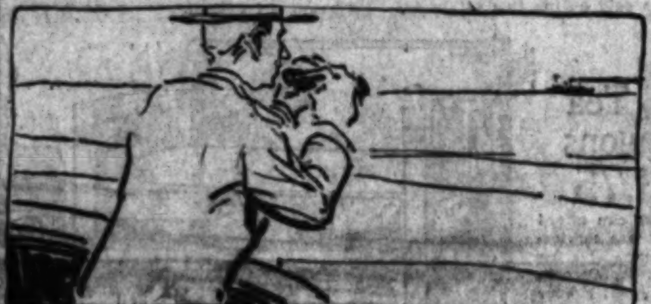


Somewhere on the Atlantic coast

The men of Los Angeles and Southern California gave old army officers the surprise of their lives, and they will not start on this great trip with any mock heroics or any bemoaning of their fate. These officers had expected a tough job in handling a lot of disgruntled nondescripts. What they found was a body of enthusiastic, patriotic young Americans, ready and willing to do everything that was expected of them, and to do it a little bit better and even more cheerfully than it had been done before.

THE CHOSEN MEN.

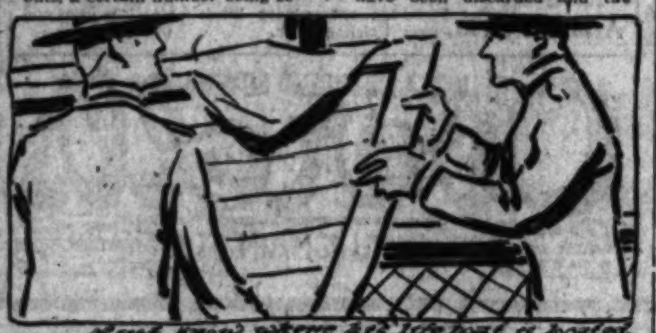
As they have been in the training camps—with songs on their lips and the flame of patriotic fervor in their hearts—so they will go to France. Drafted men and volunteers—they are the chosen men of the people. They represent a scant one-sixth of 1 per cent. of the population, and they represent a manhood well-nigh physically perfect, as shown by their passing the rigid tests of the army surgeons.



They will scan the sea every moment.

Their mental processes have been speeded up and their muscles hardened by the training they have received in the fine and clean open-air life they have lived in the training camps under California's sunny southern skies or the rain-washed, fir-scented ozone of the State of Washington.

Life on the transports will be much as it was in the camps, except that the constant drill and the long hikes will be in abeyance. At that, there will be considerable drill, for every man must know exactly where his own lifeboat is located and how and at what signal he must appear at his designated place in case of need. He must learn just how to put on and take off his life belt at an instant's notice.

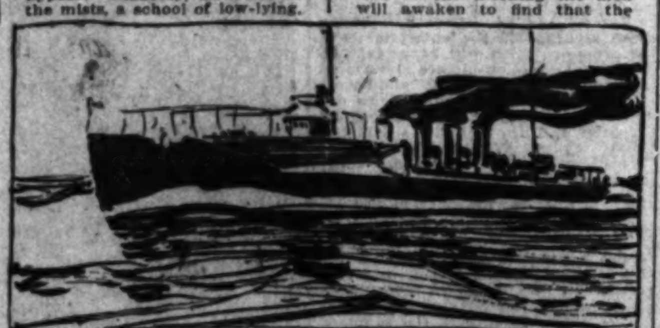


Must know where his lifeboat is located.

The men take turns as lookouts, a certain number being selected from each unit for this important task. These will be men who have shown special aptitude for observing things and observing them as they really are. And this job is no sinecure. The crow's nest is high above the waters; if a man has not got his sea legs he may confidently expect to be seasick.

IN THE DANGER ZONE.

But life aboard the transports will be free from care to a great degree while the convoy is on the open sea, until the submarine zone is reached. Then the men will sense a change and all will be on the alert.



Sharp-nosed destroyers will appear!

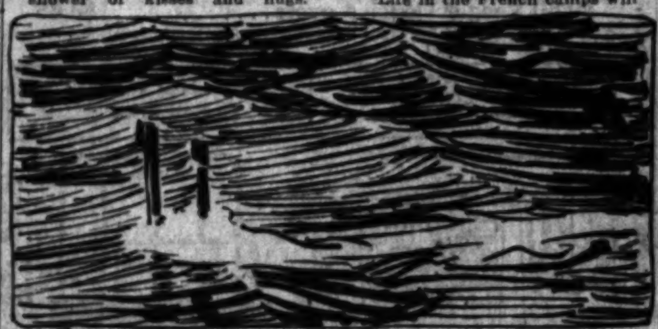
The great cruisers that have mothered the brood of transports for days will made a wide, sweeping curve and then disappear. Suddenly, from out of the mists, a school of low-lying, sharp-nosed and gray-painted destroyers will appear. Without fuss or confusion they will take their positions at fixed distances from the line of transports and all will proceed on their way. There will be some signaling and a few officers will appear on the decks of the destroyers, while above there will be a humming and whir as great airplanes sweep like giant eagles over and back, in graceful curves, along the lanes of passage, searching the waters for any signs of the lurking terrors of the sea.

The destroyers at intervals will dash across the bows of the convoy, combing the sea for periscopes. The transports will steer a zig-zag course, so that if a submarine should manage to come up unseen for a moment it would have a difficult task in trying to reach one of the troop ships with a torpedo.

Perhaps within an hour after the arrival of the destroyer convoy a sharp cry will come from one of the crow's nests:

THE ALARM.

"Periscope off the port bow, sir!"



"Periscope off the port bow, sir!"

There is a sharp movement on the part of the gun crews, and, almost before the words can be framed to tell it, the three-pounders are barking in a rapid staccato. This will put the ship's company on the alert. Finally, after the officers' glasses are trained on the supposed periscope, the order to cease firing is given and the object may prove to be nothing but a piece of driftwood with a projecting point sticking out of the water.

Meanwhile, however, the officers in charge of getting the men in the lifeboats will have been busy. From every door and gangway the men will be appearing, clad only in trousers, blouses and life belts. Shoes have been discarded and the men come up prepared to put up a good fight for life if they must swim and be picked up.

Such an incident will be a thrilling moment that few men on the transports will ever forget, for it will be their first real war thrill. Old soldiers say that these first experiences are the ones that stick to them. They may afterward be in the tightest kind of places, but the first real shock of war is the one that fixes itself indelibly on the tablets of their memories.

SAFE ON SHORE.

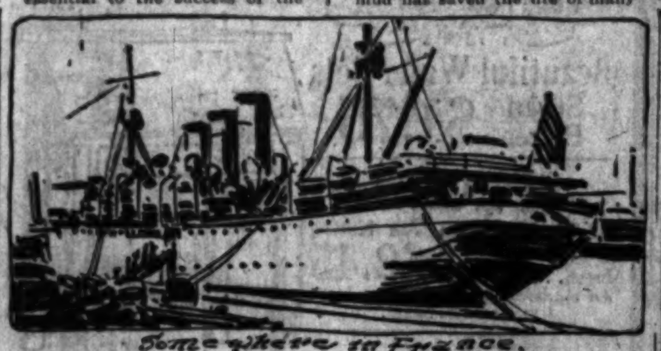
There is little reason to doubt that the convoy that carries the Los Angeles and Southern California men to service on foreign shores will be able to duplicate the previous achievements of the transport service. And so one morning the men will awaken to find that the kick of the propellers has ceased and the roll of the ship has given way to an easy, teetering movement that tells them they are either riding at anchor or moored safely to the dock.

As the men crowd upon deck, if port has been made during the night, they get their first glimpse of some famed European port, or possibly some little-known one, for the names of the ports at which troops arrive are not made known. Here to their wondering gaze is unfolded a new picture to them of an older and a sadder world. A world that for nearly four years has been ground beneath the steel-shod heel of the grim God Mars, and of which they are now to become a part.

But they have little time for philosophical speculation. The crowds at the docks have recognized the Americans, and cheer after cheer goes up while men cry out in strange words and women weep for sheer joy, as only women can. When the olive-drab lines finally file down the gang planks they will be met with fond embraces and a shower of kisses and hugs. This kissing and hugging stuff will not be confined to the women, either. If the port be a French port the men must expect that their brothers in arms will be fully as demonstrative as their sisters.

IN FRANCE.

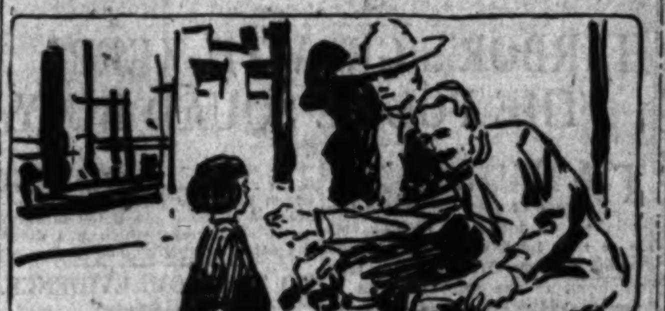
Then will come the first few days in France with its more or less laxity of the strict discipline. This is for the purpose of enabling the men, by actual contact with their allies, to get a line on them so that the work of amalgamation, which must be accomplished later, will be less difficult.



Somewhere in France.

The psychology of the situation lends itself particularly to the bringing about of what is so essential to the success of the entire enterprise. In those few days the bonds of friendship, heretofore existing only in the subconscious mind of the Americans, are solidly cemented and the men become actually as brothers. The esprit de corps is established.

After a few days the men are again assembled and entrained for their camp quarters at a point chosen in advance of their arrival. There they will establish themselves with the same speedy alacrity that characterized their adaptation to the conditions in their American camps or aboard the transports. This "make the best of everything spirit" of the American again comes to their aid and in less than a week their French quarters will not differ materially from the cantonments which they left overseas.



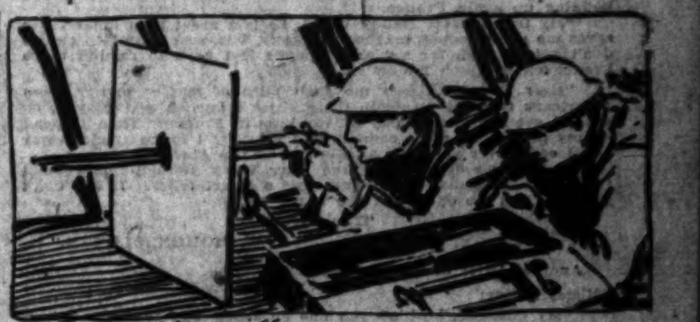
Rest periods in small French villages.

IN TRAINING AGAIN.

Now comes return to the daily grind. French chasseurs, the flower of the army, take the American men in charge, and at once get down to hard training in the arts of war as it is carried on in Europe. The hand grenade or bomb and the rifle and bayonet drill are the two primary principles on which attacks are based in modern warfare. The most expert use of the bayonet is drilled into the men. They are impressed with the fact that ability to skillfully parry the enemy's attack may save the individual soldier's life for the moment, but that, if the charge is to be successful and the objective sought is to be gained, then the offensive is the thing, and the bayonet thrust must mean business.

When the American soldier goes over the top, he must do so with one fixed purpose—the Hun is in front of him and the Hun must either be captured or be killed.

When the Los Angeles soldier begins his drill under the French tuition, he has only well started in his task of preparing for the trenches. He will be drilled and drilled for ability to most effectively use the rifle, ability to shoot straight at long distance. The drill in throwing bombs will come as a sort of second nature to the average American, for his training on the baseball diamond will stand him in good stead here. The French have a system of throwing which does not conform to the American's traditional method of throwing a baseball, but observers say that our men learn the French method and then improve upon it by adapting it to their own peculiar way of handling a spherical object.



Rifle drill.

IN BILLETS.

Life in the French camps will not be radically different from that in the American cantonments. When the troops go into action, they will spend their rest periods just back of the firing line, in small French villages, in what is called billets.

One of the most interesting phases of their new experience will be their contact with their French brothers in arms. It is said that the French soldier is not as trim and neat as the English or the American. His clothes are usually of a nondescript character, and he has no objection to mud and grime. In fact, he not only does not object to mud, but has a sort of sentimental reverence for it, for mud has saved the life of many a man at the front. This is how it happens:

The shell craters are usually filled with water, and when the men begin to cross the terrain this is quickly converted into liquid mud. When the German sends up his deadly liquid fire, the man who has smeared himself all over with mud will escape being burned to a charred cinder, as the stuff will not penetrate the moist mud coating.

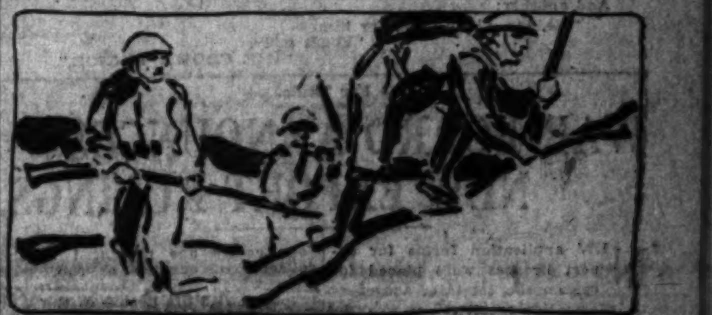
That the English and Canadian troops will fraternize with the Americans is, of course, to be expected. The Canadian will be found to be of about the same type as the American, but when it comes to the Tommies, many of those denizens of "the tight little isle," will be found almost as difficult to understand as though they spoke a foreign language. The average Yorkshire man speaks a tongue that not even the London Cockney can understand. And as for the Cockney, he will pronounce words in his "hown wai and be blowed to you."

TO OBEY ORDERS.

While the Allied armies are bound together by the gripping strands of a common purpose, the individuals that compose these armies are men of widely differing temperaments with little in common but a purpose. Warfare today is an entirely new game and the men who are teaching it to us are right from the thick of it. They are not undertaking to teach the Americans some new theory of warfare, based on isolated experiments, but a game in which they have become proficient in by actual contact and experience.

If our American soldiers follow the advice and instruction of their French teachers many a lad who through the daring born of optimism, would fill a soldier's grave, will come home unscarred. The greatest losses suffered by the Canadian and Australian troops was through failing to obey orders and keep under cover of their trenches.

In spite of the fact that millions of men have lost their lives in this great war the casualties in the past year have been far less than in the earlier stages of the conflict. This is due to the more stringent orders to the men compelling them to keep under cover. In the early days whole regiments charged into the open and were mowed down like wheat by the enemy's machine guns. Today there are no massed charges. Not on the part of the Allies at least, though it seems that the German commanders still have faith in massed attacks.



Over the top

Under the new scheme of fighting adopted by the Allies, the platoon of thirty-two men is the basic fighting unit, and this is commanded by a lieutenant, eight corporals and four sergeants. The lieutenant is in command. Directly under him are the right and left guides and the files who are sergeants. This so closely knits the organization that it is responsive to the slightest order and moves along like a well-oiled machine. Another great advantage is that the men are in open order and as the commander is kept in close contact with his captain in the rear or in the trench from which his platoon emerged when the order came to go over the top, any move on the part of the enemy, which the air scouts, the eyes of the army, have been able to discover, is at once flashed forward to the officer commanding the attacking platoons and they are able to avoid surprise or checkmate a counter operation calculated to defeat their object.

So successful has this style of fighting proven that authentic accounts from the front every day tell of hundreds of such raids carried out by these platoons on enemy trenches have resulted only in a loss percentage of eleven men to the 1000 engaged. This method is now universally adopted by both French and English and as the American army in France is being organised to conform to European standards this is the plan which America's new Liberty Army will pursue in its grapple with the Kaiser's hosts on the shell-swept, trench-marred fields of Flanders.

New Language

The European War
Is charting out new lines of thought;
New situations require
New descriptive words
To limn them.
The new Trench Talk resulted
From this need.
Unusual furniture expression,
Such as REEDCRAFT,
Gives new meaning to the Home.
Exceptional superlatives
Must be coined for delineation of
The REEDCRAFT Home.

[illegible]REEDCRAFT CO.
[illegible]
Shops at
[illegible] S. Broadway

Cohen & Emelfarb
LADIES' TAILORS
H. COHEN
Manager
H. EMELFARP
Designer and Fitter

Your Way to "Hooverize"
Ladies' Tailored Suits

$35

[illegible] throughout by the owners of this building—[illegible] the reason we can quote this low price. Large [illegible] of fashionable patterns for your selection. Let [illegible] make your Spring suit. All work and fit [illegible]. Your choice of any style. Lined with Skinner Satin. [illegible] pay more than $35? We guarantee you absolute satisfaction.

Gents' Suits to Order—$32.50
We make suits from your own materials.

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536 South Broadway
Take Elevator to Sixth Floor.

Established 1880
FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
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LOVERS of the artistic always appreciate the exquisite Tone and Graceful Beauty of the

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Grand Piano

There is nothing imaginary about the world-wide fame of the Kranich & Bach piano.

It is the natural recognition accorded to tangible musical merit—the lasting appreciation of supremacy of tone, touch and construction.

We invite your inspection of the beautiful new styles now on display.

Liberal allowance for your used piano.

Easy terms Arranged
Catalog on Request
"Los Angeles' One-Price Piano Store"

Favored by Bills.

BILL JONES, THE JOKER, SAYS "REBUILD GERMANY."

BY HARRY CARR.

OLD BILL JONES says that all American patriots should now rally to the plan to rebuild Germany after the war. The plan to rebuild France with American money is first and most important to the Kaiser; but the plan to rebuild Germany after the war will be almost as valuable.

It is, of course, true that the rebuilding of France by American money would give the Kaiser a lot of cash on hand; still we ought to assist him further if possible.

Several munition plants have been destroyed in Germany; these should be restored. Each American city should pick out a busted ammunition plant to rebuild.

We can state that this plan has had the most unqualified indorsement from the very highest and most eminent authority.

The following letters of praise and indorsement have been received in support of Old Bill Jones's plan:

"Mister Editor:

"I make you some compliments on the plan for building Germany again already. I like him most so much as that plan for building up again France.

"My friend, Herr Randy Worst, he is a great plan maker. He saves me much money maybe. By golly, I lose so many big guns I don't got no cash for my army maybe if I have to rebuild those French cities which I blow up.

"Herr Worst he gets me such piles of sucker money from Americans to build up again those cities I burned up. Maybe, by gosh, I get America to pay all my bills in France. Then I spend all my money for more cannon, and by golly I make anodder war and I come over and take all the rest of the American money.

"I need anodder editor like Herr Worst to help me rebuild Germany. By golly, that Worst, he's a smart feller. If day don't find him and me out I lick the world yet.

"Yours truly,
"W. HOHENZOLLERN."

Another letter of indorsement:

"Mister Editor:

"My husband, he likes you fine on account of that plan where you should make France and Germany ever again mit American money.

"My goodness, we don't can win the war. If we gotta pay France for all dose cities we burn up and all dem babies we kill, and everything, my goodness we ain't got no money nowhere.

"That Herr Worst, he helps out good in France. He gets all the foolish money from America to build up France again and maybe it dunt cost us a cent. Ja, he's a fine feller that Worst. I hope you hurry up and get some of that American money for us to make new cannon for Germany.

"My husband, he says that every hundred dollars you raise in America to rebuild France means a shell for Germany in the next war.

"Ever thine,
"FRAU HOHENZOLLERN."

Other letters follow:

"Ja, papa says there is one good American. He is Herr Worst. He rebuilds France and makes much money for Germany. And by golly we need money.

"Yours truly,
"PRINCE JOAQUIM."

And another:

"Hoch for Herr Worst. He is the best German in the world.

"Yours truly,
"HERR HURTING-BAD CHANCELLOR."

And another:

"Me, too, kiddo. I'm for him.

"Yours truly,
"THE CROWN PRINCE."

For Trade.

WAR BOARD ANNOUNCES NEW EXPORT RULINGS.

NEW application forms for export licenses were placed for use on the 1st inst., according to information received last week by the local representative of the War Trade Board. In the future, the new applications will be the only ones available for securing export licenses.

The new ruling of the War Trade Board increases the stringent measures being adopted to prevent products from this country in reaching Germany or her allies. Stringent penalties are imposed against shippers who fail to take out export licenses or try to get around the provision of the board's rulings in any manner.

Neither failure on the part of the applicant to take reasonable precaution as to the distribution of goods nor the granting of an export license based upon the statements contained in the application will relieve the consignor from any responsibility to which he may be liable for affording comfort or aid to the enemy, declares the board.

EVASION PENALIZED.

Any attempt to export a commodity differing in any way from that for which license has been granted is an attempt to export goods without license, and subjects the exporter to the penalty of the law.

A new form of shippers' declaration has been issued which must be filled out in quadruplicate for all exports to foreign countries. These four copies are presented to the collector of customs at the port from which the shipment is made together with the license of the War Trade Board. If all documents are in proper form, the collector retains the original declaration and one copy and gives the other two copies to the shipper. Of these, one copy is given to the steamship company and the other to the inspector of customs on the dock. The inspector of customs subsequently delivers his copy to the representative of the vessel to be attached to the manifest of the vessel when presented to the custom house for clearance.

ACCOMPANIES GOODS.

The copy delivered by the shipper to the steamship company must accompany the goods to their foreign destination, and delivered to the American consular officer at the port of discharge with copies of the manifest, and the master's oath and agreement at the time of clearance.

If the consular officer has cause to believe that there has been any conduct contrary to the intent and purport of such manifest and affidavit, he will forward the copies to the War Trade Board at Washington.

FORESTERS TO CONFER.

Supervisor R. H. Charlton of the Angeles National Reserve, left last night for San Francisco, where he was summoned to hold a conference with the supervisors of Cleveland, Santa Barbara and Monterey national reserves, in the office of the District Forester. The meeting will continue over most of the week.

The Real Facts.

FREE BOOK TELLS "TIMES" READERS ABOUT ARMY.

HAVE you sent for your free copy of the official illustrated booklet on the United States Army? This book is compiled and printed by the government; it is being distributed to readers of The Times through the information bureau maintained by this paper at Washington, D. C. The director of the bureau reports that the demand for the army book is heavier than for any piece of government literature ever offered by it before.

The army book contains detailed official information about life in the army, as well as numerous illustrations showing the army at work in peace and in the field in war. Thousands of persons who never gave a thought to army life before are realizing today that this is a question that may touch them closely in the near future, and they are anxious to get all possible information about the army.

The booklet distributed by The Times is official. It contains the real facts. There are many mistaken ideas about army life abroad in the United States, according to army officers. Some of them refer to conditions that were abolished ten years ago, some to conditions that never existed. Many of these latter reports were spread by men dishonorably discharged from the service, attempting to revenge themselves on the government by spreading groundless reports. It was partly to counteract such baseless ideas, to give the public the exact truth about the treatment, work and opportunities of the common soldier, that the army book was printed.

The army book is a beautiful specimen of the printers' art. It is printed in two colors, with numerous marginal sketches besides the many photographs. But its popularity is primarily due to the fact that it gives official information about one of the biggest questions of the day.

A copy of this book will be sent free to any reader of The Times on receipt of a 2-cent stamp for return postage. Write your name and address plainly on this coupon.

Better do it now, before you forget about it.

LOS ANGELES TIMES' INFORMATION BUREAU.
FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director.
Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find a 2-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, a copy of the Army Book.

Name ....

Street address ....

City .... State ....

2nd Big Week

Overell's February Reduction Sale

2nd Big Week

Marks the second week of Overell's February Furniture Sale. The magnetic and irresistible attraction for the thousands of home-
ers to buy their household furnishings at real bargain values. Over $3000.00 worth of high-grade Draperies are being offered at astou
ing prices. Rugs at cost values and 5000 samples of furniture at big reductions, making this sale the most popular attraction of the ye

LACE CURTAINS

66c on the Dollar in Draperies

15c Reversible Scrim.....9c
Last lot to be offered. Variety of colors, 36 ins. wide.

22½c Arabian Scrim....16c
Last chance at this finely woven curtain scrim at less than cost price.

55c Art Kraft Cretonne..36c
This includes an unequaled assortment of "Art Nouveau."

60c Scotch Madras......38c
Special low price on beautiful imported madras in pink or blue colors.

65c Cluny Edge Marquisette............42c
A rare opportunity to secure the latest and most popular marquisettes at reduced prices.

$1.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains..........59c
Cost value on dainty lace curtains. Plain or Brussels pattern—white or ecru.

$1.25 Sunfast Madras....................78c
For fast colors there is nothing to equal the extra quality Sunfast madras as is now offered at our prices.

$1.25 White Scrim Curtains...............88c
Made on fine scrim with wide filet insertion that has a distinctive appearance.

$7.00 Irish Point Curtains..............$4.45
Going at cost price. Most desirable, hand-made, imported Irish Point curtains in white or ecru colors.

$9.50 Verger Couch Covers..............$6.65
A wonderful range of the finest designs and colors that give a most refined decorative effect. Full size.

French Net Curtains at Present Cost Prices | Snowflake Curtains Half Price

Overell's

The House of Liberal Credit

Bargains in Bedding

$1.10 SHOPWORN PILLOWS 69c
All feather pillows in fancy art ticking; variety of colors; medium size; a rare bargain.

$3.50 FRINGED BEDSPREADS $2.48
Heavy Marseilles bedspread for full-sized bed; neatly fringed; slightly soiled in shipping.

$6.50 PLAID BLANKETS $4.95
A great sacrifice on fine Scotch plaid blankets that are "warm as toast;" full size.

RUG BARGAINS

$6.00 Arundel Velvet Rug......$3.95
High grade rugs that have unusual wearing qualities and refined appearance. Showing exclusive designs and colors. 27x54 inches.

$16.00 Figured Grass Rugs....$11.55
New shipment of Grecian and floral designs stenciled on close-woven grass rugs that are most serviceable. 9x12 foot size.

$22.50 Manhattan Tapestry Rug $12.
Closing out seamless tapestry rugs at a sacrifice. 9x12-foot size seams. In small patterns.

$35.00 Sample Axminster Rug $26.65
Choice assortment of heavy pile, lustrous Axminster rugs in pleasing artistic designs and color effects. 9x12 foot size.

$50.00 Seamless Wilton Rug $38.85
Special reduction in the well-known Teheran Wilton rug—Finely fabric that shows its character and quality. 9x12 foot size.

Roll Ends of Heavy Inlaid Linoleum 9
PER SQUARE
Cost price on this well-made Inlaid Linoleum in tile and check patterns ends from 6 to 15 yards each.

3500 yards Filet Net at Sacrifice Value | Armure Tapestry Po 34% Reductio

$15.00 Fumed Library Table $10.25
This popular library table at a big reduction. A bargain that cannot be duplicated.

$8.50 Iron Beds $6.35
White or Vernis Martin finish.

$3, 7-pc. Nu-Cut Berry Set........$1.50
Beautifully designed 8-inch berry bowl with six berry dishes. Just arrived. To be sold during this sale only.

$7.50 Upholstered Couch $4.90
A very good, substantial, full-sized upholstered couch, covered in heavy art ticking.

$7.50 Iron Frame Spring $4.90
A spring that is built to last a lifetime; strong, serviceable and comfortable.

Solid Oak Extension Table..... $14
Beautiful fumed finish of with heavy two-inch rim top with a six-foot extens

$6 Tea Wagons $3.75
Everyone can afford one of these serviceable, inexpensive tea wagons; solid oak, fumed finish; rubber tired wheels.

Regular $50.00 Value Nufold Davenport. Constructed with beautiful fumed oak and is especially constructed for a full-size mattress. Sale price $42.25

Rocker $5.65
This new designed Rocker is very comfortable with a high back. Fumed finish.

Beautiful Water Sets Seven Pieces $1.75

SPECIAL
$3.50 Aluminum Tea Kettle, with Inset............$2.45
An extraordinary bargain from the Stove Department.

$45.00 Cabinet Range Special Price $36.50 Made of Rust-Resisting Armco Iron
Same as cut, except black ebony finished door.

18-INCH OVENS
All cabinet styles, such as the above range, have 18-inch or larger square ovens. Please do not confuse this range with those that have the small 16-inch and 14-inch ovens.

$35.00 Ivory Vanity Dressing Table $25.00
Large triple mirror with wicker inset. Very stylish and finished with the best of enamel. Something new and practical.

Cast Cook Stove Reduced to $14
An exceptionally good barg a large oven and is a very baker; made of the best and very strong and

PIANOS 20% Discount
An extra large assortment which to the regular these away below petitive pri

Dresser $8.90
Reduced from $12.00. Golden oak or fumed finish. Has large mirror and is well made.

Golden Oak Ladies' Desk $9

Liberal Credit
Take advantage of our Liberal Credit Plan and purchase your furniture at our February Sale. We are co-operating with you to
—ECONOMIZE—

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Daily Suburban Delivery
Our suburban delivery business justifies this unusual service to all near-by towns. Buy from the Big Dealer at Low Prices and
—SAVE—

Chiffonier $13.3
Reduced from Golden oak large drawers of selected genuine bargain

Some Undesirables.

HARBOR'S GROWTH KEEPS THE POLICE SQUAD BUSY.

THE harbor police squad is making an effort to put a stop to a wave of petty crime that has followed an influx of undesirables since the industrial boom in the harbor district. With so many men employed in the shipyards and at the Fort MacArthur contonments, many sneak thieves, room workers and pickpockets seem to have flocked to San Pedro.

With over 5000 men working in the shipyards and nearly as many soldiers and sailors in the training camps, the police force had no easy time of it. The entire force consists of only twenty-six men. Last month they made 404 arrests, of which 275 were for intoxication. With the closing of the saloons in San Pedro and Wilmington on April 1, it is expected that the number of arrests will be materially decreased. The arrests last month included charges for a great variety of crimes.

Chief Butler has recommended that the force be increased and that San Pedro station have a captain and two lieutenants in command. At present the station is under command of Lieut. W. L. Spellman, who is assisted by Sergt. A. C. Wedge, Sergt. A. J. Farrell and Sergt. G. H. Day. The San Pedro police station is the busiest in the city, aside from the Central Station. More than twice as many arrests are made there as at the University Station, which has four times as many officers, and about ten times as many as at Hollywood, which has about the same number of men.

TO TAKE OIL EVIDENCE.

Special Master Appointed to Marshal Testimony in Two Withdrawal Case.

Albert S. Custer, a stenographer, was yesterday appointed by United States District Judge Frank R. Rudkin, as Special Master to marshal testimony in two of the important withdrawal cases involving valuable oil lands pending in his court.

The companies involved are in one case, the Rock Oil Company, the General Petroleum and the Standard Oil Company; in the other, the Dominion Oil Company, General Petroleum Company, Standard Oil Company, General Pipe Line Company, the Producers' Transportation Company, British-American Oil Company and the North Midway Oil Company.

Special Master Custer will examine witnesses at San Francisco on February 25; at Cheyenne on March 4; Denver, March 7; Kansas City, March 11 and San Antonio, March 15. In each of these cases the United States is the plaintiff.

INCORPORATIONS.

The Pruitt-Helmer Company, incorporators, C. D. Pruitt, P. G. Helmer, and R. L. Van Dusen. Capital stock $50,000, subscribed $300.

MANY ATTRACTIONS FOR PYTHIAN BALL.

RED CROSS WILL BENEFIT FROM ENTERTAINMENT NEXT TUESDAY.

Women attending the Knights of Pythias Red Cross benefit ball and entertainment at Shrine Auditorium next Tuesday evening will not need to come with corsage bouquets. In fact the Entertainment Committee is especially requesting that escorts do not provide their women folk with flowers to wear—until they reach the hall. A donation of 150 bouquets has been made to the Pythian Sisters, to be sold at the auditorium.

Several added attractions have been secured for the entertainment programme which will be presented by popular motion-picture stars and artists. Fritzie Ridgeway and Irene Hunt will put on a fashion show of their own. Ruth Stonehouse and J. Webster Dill are planning a sketch; Miss Agnes Woodward's "Forty Whistling Girls" will be there with their whistles and will present a novelty by trilling "Over There." The Celeste Dancing Chorus will give terpsichorean numbers and it is probable that "Beauty," the educated horse, will perform a few of his tricks. Ann Kromann, film actress, will tell fortunes and there will be two short drills by the D. O. K. K. Patrol and the Pythian Sisters. The grand march will be of special interest since the officers are to be in their full regalia of gorgeous robes. The Pythian Sisters will wear white and the motion-picture stars will wear evening gowns.

The Pythian Sisters have established a dozen booths in central downtown locations and the campaign to dispose of 75,000 tickets is being carried on with strenuousness.

For Pythian benefit.

Charles Jack, in "Dokkie" costume, selling Miss Alma Reubens a ticket for the ball Tuesday evening.

SOLDIER "SHOT" BY A WHITE-HOT RIVET.

MAN WITH SERVICE RECORD OF UNUSUAL LENGTH IS HERE TO RECOVER.

Peter Murray of the First Canadian Pioneer Regiment, who was retired for disability through an unusual accident while serving in France, has come to California to recover his health. With his wife and son Robert, he is at No. 1121 Cabrillo Canal, Venice.

While making repairs on army transport equipment, close up to the front-line trenches, the Canadian's lung was pierced, not by a Hun bullet, nor German shrapnel, but by a white hot rivet that rebounded from the hammer. The injured man was taken to a base hospital and later sent back to his home in Vancouver. The doctors there advised him that Southern California was the ideal place in which to recuperate from the weakened condition in which his lungs were left by the injury.

Mr. Murray has had a varied career, having been in turn a soldier of the British imperial army, serving thirteen years in Egypt and India; a sailor in the British Royal Naval Reserve, a member of the international police at Hongkong, a soldier in the Chinese rebellion on the imperial side, and finally again in the British service in the Canadian overseas forces.

For a short interval Mr. Murray was also a newspaper man, being the only man not a Chinaman on the staff of the China Outlook, a Hongkong daily.

FREE TO SOLDIERS.

The Mariposa Club Auxiliary of the Red Cross will give a Valentine party at the Cambria Union apartments, No. 728 South Union avenue, at 8 p.m., February 14. Cards
and dancing will be featu
evening's entertainment. Th
tesy of the auxiliary is ex
to soldiers, sailors and mar
will be cordially welcomed.

EXAMINED FOR C

Eighty-five applicants too
amination for department
the office of Secretary Tyso
local civil service board in th
eral building yesterday. M
would have taken the test
unable to comply with the
ment of the government
pay their fare to Washi
service is to be performed.

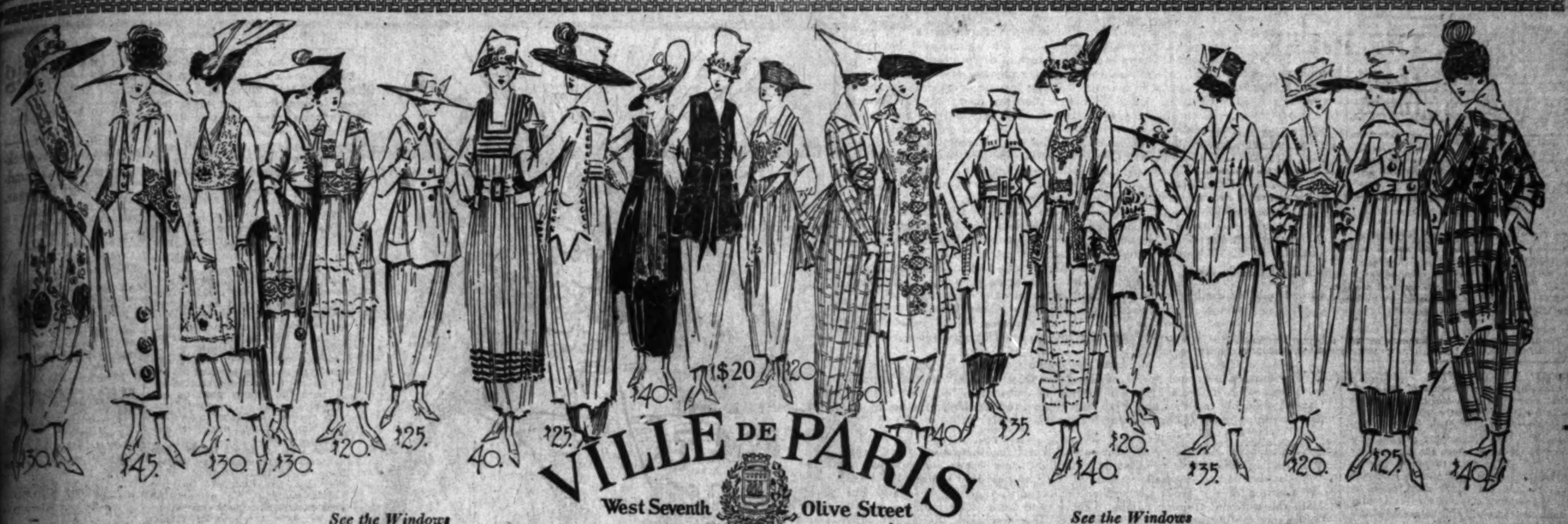
Mrs. Dunnagan's
Has Thick Hair
Thanks to Cutic

"Our baby had skin
broke out all over her head,
on her face and body. It
in red spots that developed
headed pimples.
itched and burned
she could not sleep
had to sit up at night
rub her. She had
any hair.

"Then I sent for
sample of Cuticura Soap and O
They were so beneficial that I
Cuticura Soap and a box of C
Ointment and before they were
she was healed. She has a thick
of hair now, and her skin is
shape." (Signed) Mrs.
gan, Arlington, Colorado, July

Cuticura is a pure, gentle Soap
for every-day toilet use.
touches of Cuticura Ointment
it does much to prevent skin
troubles.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Add
card: "Cuticura, Dept.
everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment



VILLE DE PARIS

West Seventh Olive Street

See the Windows *See the Windows*

The Ville's Spring Apparel Stage Is Set!

First Great Spring Garment Event Begins Monday Morning

Such materials—such styles—such a wonderful collection of colors! Truly here is Spring Fashion in her best bib and tucker. Surprise after surprise awaits you. Be sure to see the windows.

You will want to see every one of these bewitching frocks, smart suits, and handsome coats, for one is as interesting and beautiful as the other—nearly all individual modes—few duplicates.

and prices are only a part of what they should be

Suits at $25, $35 and $45

Among the $25.00 suits are serges, gabardines, jerseys and tweeds—every one a material of such fineness that had these suits not been bought at the special discount we obtained we never should have been able to sell them for $25.00—There are navys and grays, mixtures, smart new tans, beige, army khaki and the ever-staple black.

At $35.00 are Poiret twills, fine jerseys, gabardines, and serges. Such color variety that nearly every desire may be fulfilled.

At $45.00 the assortment is not so extensive, but it more than makes up in exceedingly fine quality and desirability what it lacks in quantity.

All these suits—of the three prices—have just been unpacked and you will find them faultless in style. Almost every one is different from the others and detailed description is impossible. We have pictured a few in the illustration above—there are some in the windows—but to see them all you must come here Monday morning.

—Third Floor—

Dresses in First Place at $20.00, $30.00 and $40.00

We cannot remember a season when we have been able to make so early an announcement of Spring dresses priced so unusually low. For weeks we have been watching style developments and price fluctuations among dress manufacturers but not until just the one opportunity that we were awaiting presented itself did we purchase. So our unhasty buying has now resulted in these perfectly remarkable bargains.

You have only to glance at the dresses we have priced $20.00 to know that every one is of higher value. Smart, street-wear styles of taffeta, some of which are embroidered and others beaded. Crepe de chine dresses exemplifying all the inherent daintiness of that matrial. Georgettes in combination with other silks allure for their unusual prettiness. One could hardly picture a more beautiful spectrum of colors than you'll find among this collection.

Then at $30.00 are charming afternoon frocks of Georgette—splendid quality taffeta dresses in practical street styles and colors—smart wool jersey dresses that are decidedly different in fashioning.

—and at $40.00 is where the pen begins to fail—such exquisite dress daintiness is indescribable. Taffetas with wool embroidery — afternoon and dinner dresses of delicately shaded Georgette—clever silk ginghams in wonderful plaids—yes, they surely must be seen to be appreciated, for some of them would actually sell for double their price ordinarily.

—Third Floor—

The Coats at $25 and $35

Perhaps, no fabric has made such deep style impression this season as silvertone suede and there are silvertone suede coats at $35.00 in this sale. These may be had in Copenhagen, tan, and raspberry.

At both $25 and $35 are Spring weight velour coats in assorted colors. Every coat an example of what is accepted as that which is best in fashion—long, sweeping, graceful lines, wide belts, large pockets and button trimming.

—Third Floor—

Sleeveless Coats of Costume Velvet, $20.00

A fashion novelty that is taking interest by storm where-ever shown—and at Ville de Paris you will find them in splendid variety, but at the lowest price at which they have yet been shown.

Navy, green, purple and black. Pocketed and belted; two pleats at back; white button trimmings and white silk lining. Illustrated above.

—Third Floor—

Wonderful Silk Blouses at $3.95

A Full Score of Models at the Very Least, Developed in Fabrics That Are of Exceedingly Fine Quality

Crepes de Chine
Georgettes
Washable Satins
Combinations

We try hard to be conservative in telling of such a sale as this, but enthusiasm over these wonderful values makes almost any strength of statement seem to be within keeping.

From first to last every blouse in the entire group is a bargain no matter whether you consider it as such from the standpoint of high value at low price or smartest style at less than usual. All were made to our special order after designs as carefully chosen as though they were to have been used for blouses of several times the $3.95 price.

The Gypsy-collar Blouse—which met with such quick approval—is to be had in delicate shades with white satin collar.

The Buster Brown-collar Blouse—blouses with low flat collars—some with shawl collars—round neck styles with just the suggestion of a collar—convertible styles, and others. Beaded waists and embroidered models. Many trimmed with insets of beautiful imitation filet lace. Some are perfectly plain, some hemstitched and others pleated. Large buttons and small buttons—some of which serve the purpose of closing the waist and others which are purely decorative.

We can't promise how long waists such as these will be with us once the rapid buying we anticipate commences—so the earlier you come the better selection you will have to choose from. Sizes for every one.

—Third Floor—

Lightsome Spring Cottons In Splendid Assortment

36-In. Cotton Foulards, 50c Yd.

The same colors and the same patterns as you will find in silks. It is very hard to describe so extensive an assortment, but we may say in brief that it is exceptionally well diversified and the value is quite surprising at this early date.

32-In. Ginghams at 35c Yard

Shown in a wonderful variety of pretty plaids in harmonious colors as well as checks and stripes. Excellent quality for women's and children's Spring frocks.

Fancy Voiles, 35c to $1.50 Yd.

This is where opportunity for selection is almost without limit. The sheerest, most beautiful cotton fabrics imaginable in numberless conventional floral patterns. The colors are as many as the colors in a Spring flower garden—and equally as beautiful as well.

First complete showing Monday morning.

Tropical Suitings, 40c Yard

A new weave with fancy cross-bar all-over pattern in self tones. Shown in pink, blue, tan, white and green.

—2nd floor—

Spring Silks

In Wonderful Variety

Closest attention to style, quality and price has resulted in the most desirable and attractive collection of Spring silks it has been our pleasure to offer for some time.—(2nd floor)

33-In. Tub Shirtings $1.25, $1.75, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75 Yd.

Very desirable qualities shown principally in white grounds with colored stripes. For men's as well as women's shirts.

Cheney Bros. Shower-Proof Foulards at $2.50 Yard

Many new pieces have been added to our already extensive showing.

Splendid Variety of Sports Silks

Every woman whose interests lie in the great out-of-doors will find much to hold her attention in the profuse showing of plain and fancy sports silks here at the Ville.

Ruff-a-Nuff—$3.50 yard. Silkgingham—$2.75 yard.
Baronette—$5, $5.50 yard. Hindu Crepe—$3, $3.50 yard.
Fancy Khaki Kool—$4.00 Yard.

Oriental Pongee of Special Quality At 98c, $1.25, $1.50 Yard

These splendid silks shown in natural shade. Especially attractive because prices are so low.

Reynier Kid Gloves Special $2.00 Pair

Black with white embroidery and either black or white with self embroidery. Each pair clean and perfect and a complete assortment of sizes from 5¼ to 7.

—Sale Monday, First Floor—

Novelty Wool Sweaters Reduced to ½ Price

29 Sweaters in One Lot

Former Prices $12.50 to $23.75, New Prices, $6.25 to $11.88

Brushed wools; Swiss woven models; imported hand-knit sweaters; a few of ice wool. Splendid variety of fashionable colorings and trimmed in various attractive ways.

16 Beautiful Silk Sweaters at ½ Price

Former Prices	**$42.50,**	**$45.00**	**$47.50,**	**$49.50,**	**$55.00,**	**$60.00,**	**$65.00,**	**$69.50**
New Prices	**$21.25,**	**$22.50,**	**$23.75,**	**$24.75,**	**$27.50,**	**$30.00,**	**$32.50,**	**$34.75**

There are no two alike either in color combination or in style. Plain and fancy weaves. Solid colors; checks; rich, dark shade stripes and other handsome effects. The collar and sash styles are as many as the sweaters.

Now, surely, is the buying time for women who want the utmost in sweater quality and beauty at minimum price.

—Fourth Floor—

Final Week Minerva Yarn Demonstration

Please take advantage of it while you may because our special demonstrator is exceedingly well versed in every kind of knitting and crocheting as well as thoroughly informed on the merits of Minerva yarn. Needlewprk Department—4th floor.

The February Home Furnishings Sale

Drawing to a Rousing Conclusion with Exceptional Values

66x80-In. Wool Mixed Blankets Special—$5.00 Pair

White and gray blankets of soft, warm, fluffy yarns. A quality worth more if purchased under the present wholesale conditions.

70x80-In. Wool Mixed Plaid Blankets—Special $6 Pair

Shown in harmonious combinations with these colors predominating: tan, blue, pink and gray. Splendid value.

81x99-In. Seamless Sheets $1.25 Each

Sheets that will render long service because they are of soft finish muslins without dressing.

Voile Covered Comforts $4.95

These brand new comforts filled with bleached, sterilized cotton and covered with fine voiles in dainty pink, blue and lavender floral patterns.

—2nd floor—

Crex Rugs at 1-3 Off

—and with the Crex rugs are included all fiber and room-size rag-rugs at the same reduction.

"Ville-craft" Reed Furniture At 1-3 Off

Only 11 pieces remain of our floor samples. Arm chairs, rockers, 1 table, table lamp, fern stands, etc. A few of these pieces enameled in light colors.

New Upholstered Furniture

A variety of unique artistic pieces such as the woman who wants merely a single piece to fill a vacant spot likes to choose from. Prices range from $7.75 upwards.

All Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases 1-4 to 1-3 Off

—5th floor—

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DEATH? WHAT IS IT?

Standing in the presence of the shadow that surrounds each closing life, a Los Angeles minister recently challenged all the sophistry of materialism and infidelity by declaring that philosophy, science, reason and religion all attest the immortality of the soul. It is good to reflect that in every night of doubt and ignorance through which this sad old world must pass the star of humanity's hope is forever shining and that the light of faith shines brightest through those gloomy hours when the heart is most in need of help. The truth is that it is much harder to doubt than to believe, because we do know something of life in a comparative sense, while we know absolutely nothing of death—and for that reason, perhaps, we are staggered by the very attempt to conceive of it. It is impossible to imagine a point at which force and intelligence cease to manifest as it is to conceive of the annihilation of matter or of an absolute vacuum in space.

EASILY PLEASED.

Topekans are exulting in what the Kansas State Journal headlines as "Fine Weather Now. Cold Spell Has Gone." The thermometer at 8 o'clock a.m. registered 4 deg. above zero and at 2 o'clock p.m. had climbed to 19 deg. above zero—only 13 deg. below the point where water freezes, with the wind blowing only twenty miles an hour. The State Journal says: "The hearts of Topekans are to be lightened with a gladsome season of sunshine and near-spring temperature." Verily, "a contented mind is a continual feast." Hereabouts Angelenos shiver and speak cuss words concerning the Weather Bureau when the thermometer drops to 40 deg. above zero.

BOOST FOR REAL ESTATE.

Secretary McAdoo advises the people not to engage in the construction of any new buildings unless absolutely necessary. The advice is unnecessary. The increased prices of building material of all kinds and the increased wages of masons, carpenters, plasterers, painters and plumbers are such as to increase greatly the cost of erecting either a bungalow or a skyscraper above the cost of building one, two or three years ago. This fact, taken in connection with the increased number of people who have come to Los Angeles since the holidays because of the weather and the economic conditions in the East, has stimulated sales of improved real estate in this city.

GO SLOW!

The firing squad for spies, for proven traitors and for those who actually attempt to hinder the furtherance of the government's plans to bring about a quick and honorable peace? Very well. So be it. The greatest happiness and security for the majority is a consummation devoutly to be wished and worked for. But are not some of us in danger of being too swift to advocate the firing squad for those who do or think this, that or the other if it does not happen to coincide with our little personal views?

THEY, TOO, HAVE SERVED.

More than 14,000 British noncombatants, including women and children, have been killed by Germany's airplanes and submarines, according to the latest estimates. Those innocent victims have not lost their lives in vain. They, too, should be honored, for, though unable to serve—many of them being crippled or diseased from birth—their hearts were right, and the brutal murder of them has helped awaken a lethargic world to action against the diabolical tactics of Prussianism.

IN THE FATHERLAND.

In Germany they are shooting the strikers who are refusing to return to work at the demand of the government; but the great body of German citizens will yet rise up to avenge the murder of these starved, crazed men. The German workmen have a right to strike—to strike at their tyrants, and to strike hard.

HE DIED FOR ALL.

A Japanese aviator from Southern California recently met his death at the French front. "He died for France," say the local Japanese. Yes, and for Japan and America and England and every other country that believes in and is working and fighting for human liberty.

HO-HO!

When a Winnepeger is exempted from army draft the Canadian government—which has closed all private labor agencies—puts him to work on a farm. A man who yearns for a drink of liquid damnation is put to work in the garden on scriptural authority, for does not the Bible say, "Hoe, every one that thirsteth"?

PAYING UP.

Not only has the U-boat that sank the Tuscania been followed and sunk, according to report, but a whole nest of submarines has been destroyed and routed. And the end is not yet. Germany will be sorry—just too late.

MORE RED TAPE.

Our boys were drowned with tags on—oh, yes! But the tags were NOT NUMBERED! How 200 American mothers will bless Secretary Baker's Red Tape!

HAS AMERICA MADE MISTAKES?

"THE people must either go on or go under." Such is Lloyd George's reply to pacifist arguments for a present negotiated peace. A year has elapsed since Germany inaugurated the villainous submarine campaign which the United States met with a formal declaration of war. A million armed men did not spring into being over night, despite Bryan's predictions when orating against preparation for war in time of peace. A whole summer passed without an American division on the firing line in France. A second summer is approaching with American forces occupying but a tiny sector on the great flaming battle front in Flanders—and the voice of the critic, patriotic but tempestuous, is heard in the land. Congress has inaugurated a series of investigations to discover whether the government is making an intelligent use of all the material at hand, whether it is getting the fullest development of the latent resources of the country—in a word, whether it is energetically and efficiently prosecuting the war.

During the last ten days there has been a general disturbance in the controversial atmosphere. Senator Chamberlain has preferred his charges against the War Department, alleging general inefficiency and culminating in the declaration that "The military establishment of America has fallen down," and "it has almost stopped functioning." Secretary Baker of the War Department has replied with a strong assertion that this much abused military establishment has raised in ten months a greater army than the United States ever possessed before; that it will have 1,500,000 trained and fully equipped soldiers in France before the close of the present year; and that all of the defects pointed out by Senator Chamberlain were occasional and not characteristic.

Senator Chamberlain accepted the counter criticism of the Secretary of War in good part and the press dispatches relate that after Baker replied to Chamberlain before a Senate investigating committee, "the two left the Capitol amicably together and were later discovered lunching together in the private dining-room of a prominent Washington hotel."

II.

PRESIDENT WILSON and Secretary Baker have themselves recognized that mistakes have been made, and they have shown a disposition to rectify them. A salutary result of the Congressional inquiry has been a rescinding of the order concerning the censorship of the news sent out from the different training camps. There is to be a fuller publicity on all topics that are not axiomatical war secrets. The New York World, probably the strongest administration paper outside the Democratic South, observes editorially:

> "Everything that Secretary Baker told yesterday ought to have been told long ago. There was no valid reason for concealing it. It gave no comfort to the enemy but, on the contrary, was proof that the United States was going to the war in earnest. Had the War Department kept the people fully informed there would have been no occasion for Secretary Baker's taking the stand, and such mischievous accusations as Senator Chamberlain made would have found no believers."

Gen. Scott, hero of the Mexican War, wrote in his personal memoirs, "Republics are never prepared for war." That statement was as true in 1917 as at the time of the Mexican War; and Gen. Scott was in position to know the military weakness of republics in time of peace. His personal experience in the Mexican War is worth reams of academic theories. The unpreparedness of our army and navy at the opening of the present war is traceable directly to the free trade policies of the Democratic administration. The all-consuming political pork barrel was too big and too piggish to leave much surplus from a diminished Federal revenue for the support of the army and navy. As the demands of the politicians were more exacting and better supported by the people of the country at large than those of the advocates of military preparedness, high salaried commissions were appointed, Federal buildings were erected, where the patronage would do the most good, and the department pay rolls were increased, while the army and navy were rapidly approaching what President Cleveland once designated "innocuous desuetude."

III.

AT THE present time we are passing through the era of criticism which The Times clearly foresaw. Republicans naturally point with pride to the record of their party during the last ten months. The first partisan political speech made in the Senate since the beginning of the war issued from the lips of Senator Stone, a Democratic leader. The criticism which brought President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker into action was uttered by a Democratic Senator. But the criticism has been uttered and the reply has been made, and both are now the property of the country for examination and comment.

That mistakes have been made in fuel control became apparent when Dr. Garfield issued his order (now rescinded) closing all the manufacturing industries of the East, except those engaged in making war supplies to fill government contracts, for a period of five days and for ten consecutive Mondays. Mills run by water power and using no coal were included. Even the administration press criticised that order. The consensus of opinion of industrial and commercial authorities throughout the East is to the effect that Dr. Garfield acted impulsively, that he could have secured the result desired by following a different line of action, that it was not necessary to stop the wheels of industry to remedy faulty routing and mistakes in operating the railroads. Throughout the East there were to be, under the original Garfield order, but eighteen working days in the month of February, the others legal or industrial holidays. That meant a shortage of products and families bereft of wages and food. That condition is not a healthy one for the country. Speed up—not close down! That is the right prescription, Doctor! More production, not less. The country may well rejoice that the closing plan has been abandoned.

Mistakes have also been made in regulating the price of foodstuffs. The Times sounded a warning eight months ago that harassing the producer would not cheapen the price of anything. The Times advocated a policy, generous to the producer, that would stimulate production. But the scheme of price-fixing has been carried to a point where President Wilson has found it necessary to make a personal appeal to the farmers of the nation to produce more. In a recent message to a farmers' conference at the University of Illinois the President asserted that "The culminating crisis of the struggle has come." He followed this by a statement in his official message that had already been made on the editorial page of The Times: "The result of the war may depend on the amount of food produced in the United States this year." This urgent message was occasioned by reports from the Agricultural Department that the harvest of 1918 was likely to be much less than that of 1917, while the demand for foodstuffs from our Allies had doubled.

Closely connected with the shortage of foodstuffs (in fact responsible for it in a large measure,) is the shortage of labor. The man power of the country, available for agriculture, is much below that of three years ago. If there is to be more agricultural production the farmers must be assured of the man power to harvest their crops. Proposals so to amend the Geary exclusion law as to permit the importation of oriental labor during the war period have been steadily rejected by the Democratic administration. The labor unions fight any plan to secure an additional supply of labor, and their influence with the Federal administration has been sufficient to block such legislation.

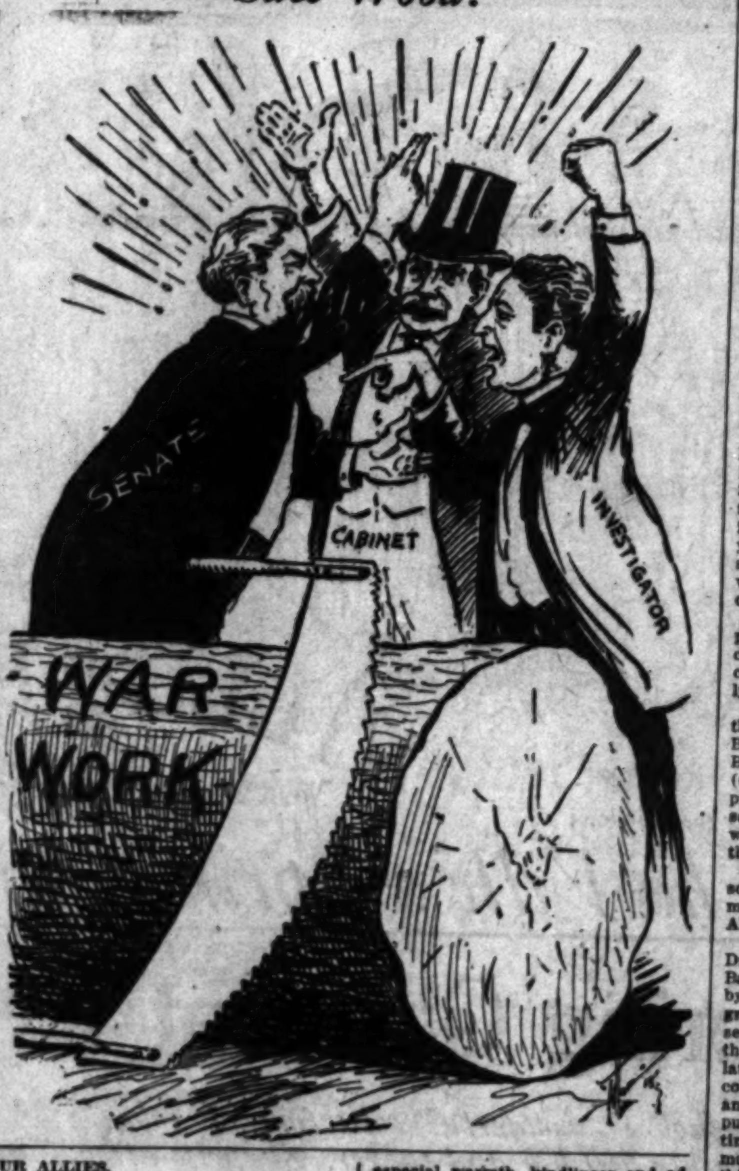
IV.

MISTAKES in the actual administration of the War Department have not been exceptional, considering the magnitude of the undertaking. Neither the President nor Secretary Baker has been happy at all times in selecting the right men for the right places. Appointments of ministers of munitions have gone to men who knew much about politics and little about ammunition. Lamentable instances have been given wherein thousands of conscripts were sent to training camps that were not prepared for them and regrettable loss of life followed. But when one considers the comparatively short time in which the men were mobilized and equipped, in spite of the FRIGHTFUL PULLBACK OF RED TAPE IN THE ARMY, the result on the whole points to a fair degree of general efficiency, and does not justify the extreme criticism of Senator Chamberlain, that "the military establishment of the United States has fallen down," or that "it has almost ceased functioning."

Possibly the most serious error of the War Department was not to have made proper preparations for supplying our troops with heavy artillery. It is depressing to read from the testimony of Secretary Baker himself that practically the whole of the heavy artillery used by the American troops this year in France must be supplied by our Allies. Were it not that we are supported by able and well organized Allies this defect would have serious consequences.

But the mistakes thus far made have not been vital. And there are already indications that the tornado of criticism that broke out in Congress has served a good purpose. If every loyal citizen, be he Democrat, Republican or Socialist will heed the admonitions of Elihu Root to New York Republicans, if we all give to the President the loyal and patriotic allegiance and helpful, friendly suggestions which his position as Commander-in-Chief of our armies and navies requires, mistakes will be forgotten in the general rejoicing of a world saved for decency and democracy.

Saw Wood!



OUR ALLIES.

In the great work of world regeneration to which our country has pledged its spiritual and material forces and from which no power of evil can shake us heaven has blessed the American people. When we review what this nation has already accomplished and contemplate the gigantic task still lying ahead of us, among our richest assets we can number the close association of staunch and stalwart and loyal allies, at one with ourselves in the aims and ideals we are fighting for and in the grim determination to go through to ultimate victory.

Every dispatch from the war front brings additional evidence of the temper and spirit animating the armies and the peoples of the combined forces of freedom, and what is even more promising for the future of humanity, of the closer and warmer ties that are ever binding together the best and truest democratic nations of the world.

The mighty British Empire, identifying itself as never before with the cardinal doctrines of human rights that George Washington left as a heritage to the whole English-speaking race and wrote into the greater Magna Charta of two continents; splendid, chivalrous France, the first friend of our new-born republic, the last foe that will surrender one principle of liberty to the armed menace of Prussian frightfulness; fair, brave Italy, still inspired with the dauntless spirit of old Rome; immortal Belgium, earning an honor in its devasted cities and butchered and outraged people that puts to everlasting shame the craven selfishness of the Russian Bolsheviki; Japan, honestly placing its power in Asia at the disposal of Washington for the good of the general cause; our sister republic of Brazil, already preparing to follow up its declaration of war with a million armed men and a new armada of ships; surely every American heart must thrill with pride at the contemplation of the long list of devoted democracies that will never accept either the autocrat or the anarchist.

At this hour for many reasons our hearts turn to our allies and friends and brethren-in-arms, lined up with us under the noblest of all banners, that of humanity itself. The cowardly blow that sunk the transport Tuscania brought about the first great sacrifice of American lives and added a hundred names that will never die to the honor roll of our national heroes. But that sneaking submarine struck a more fatal blow at the future of the German Empire than all the Hun U-boats in combined attack can ever inflict on the banded friends of democracy. No American will ever forget the magnificent work of rescue so promptly carried out by the British navy or the lavish care and solicitude for our rescued men everywhere bestowed on them by the united love and friendship of the British people. It was the mother country, not in name only, but in deed and action, that answered the sea threat of the Kaiser's lurking man-eaters.

Again has our brave ally, France, beaten back the massed onslaughts of the Crown Prince's desperate troopers before Verdun; again have the sons of France demonstrated their determination to uphold their end of the struggle till the time when Columbia is ready to strike the conclusive blow. And from the spurs of the Alps to the Adriatic Sea Italy, the invincible, also is proving its faith in the pledged word of America to bring about an honorable peace by thrusting back the Austrian and German invaders at every vital point of defense. With such allies behind her holding firm, full of confidence in her ability, animated with a desire for her abiding friendship and proving on all sides their loyalty in co-operation, America may well thank heaven for her friends. And this being so, the back-down of Russia in the grasp of ignorant fanaticism, becomes a matter of minor immediate import. Sooner or later, through its own weakness, Bolshevikism must pass away.

But today American thought turns with especial warmth, kindliness and admiration to the great body of allied fighting men from across the imaginary line that alone divides the Americans of the United States from the Americans of Canada. Canada and California have in spirit been more closely associated for many years than geography alone would indicate. Our Canadian visitors in the past have been numerous, appreciative and always an increasing quantity. Yesterday was Canada Day at Long Beach. As we go back in memory to the fateful year of 1914 and recall the unequalled heroism of the citizen troops from the great Dominion—a heroism but for which the tentacles of the Hun might be already reaching across the Atlantic to throttle the western world—we may well on this anniversary occasion place the honored name of our closest and dearest associate at the head of the list of our allies for democracy.

To all the people of Canada, our neighbors for a hundred peaceful years, the first stalwart fighters in the cause of freedom, sharing with our own brave boys the concentrated hatred of the Hun—our companions in arms till our joint object has been attained—all the people of the United States, and especially the citizens of California, extend fraternal greetings and the honors only due the brave.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE NEAR PATRIOT.

I love my country dearly, for her I'd die and bleed; I'd lose a leg, or nearly, to help her in her need. I love our starry banner, that flutters, bright and gay, and in a fervent manner I praise it every day. No man does louder spieling, or uses words more fine; I'm so worked up with feeling, I often shed some brine. Fine words! You do not heed 'em, but ask me if I'll buy some U. S. bonds of freedom—I'd rather bleed and die. My life I do not cherish, I'm ready now to go to some red field and perish, if that will beat the foe. But when you ask for money, that is another tale; ask me for lifeblood, sonny, but do not ask for kale. I'd bravely face the foeman, and swat him till he fell, or stop, with my abdomen the deadly bomb or shell; I'd crouch in reddened water a fortnight at a time, or wade neck deep in slaughter, in carnage and in crime. My country cannot mention a heavy sacrifice, but I will give attention and gladly pay the price. I'd lose a leg or tendon, a tonsil or a toe, to put a Grecian Bend on the forehead of the foe; I am no timid bunny, I'd whip a grizzly bear; but, when you ask for money, why, I have none to spare!

WALT MASON.

D-D DIDN'T FIT.

Here is a story that was told by Congressman Frederick W. Dallinger of Massachusetts as an illustration that initials, abbreviated words, etc., are sometimes very perplexing when seen in print:

One evening some time ago a small party named Jimmy was looking over a newspaper when he suddenly turned to his mother with a puzzled expression:

"Mamma," said he, "what does 'D.D.' stand for?"

"It stands for 'Doctor of Divinity,' Jimmy," answered the fond parent. "I thought you learned that at school."

"Yes," returned Jimmy, still considerably puzzled, "but it don't seem to sound right in this newspaper."

"You have probably made some mistake," said mamma. "Read the paragraph to me."

"It says," responded Jimmy, reading aloud, "'the defendant declared that he would make him step some. He would be Doctor of Divinity if he didn't.'"—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

I GUESS SO.

BY CHARLES F. LUMMIS.

The other day I got "all het up." First a newspaper item arrested my intention—but I have been particeps criminis with the Press for forty years. And then several unco-ordinate, earnest, rudderless organizations, quite unconscious one of the other, pleaded with me to save the cancelled postage stamps on my mail; and please peel them off, instead of soaking—for soaking hurts the dye, and the dye is what we want the stamps for. Why the dye from 1000 canceled stamps will sell for enough to Keep a Belgian Baby a Month! Yessum!

Bully! I'm sort of American, anyhow; and I was born in New England. Within a day I had skinned 300 stamps from my files, and peeled them without soaking, and put them in bins by color (green, red, purple, yellow,) as my postulants hadn't sense to advise—what sort of dye would you get from a mixed boiling of the 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6-cent stamps?

I have the largest mail on my postman's route. I began to welcome circulars and even duns. The color bins of stamps waxed fat daily—for a week.

Then I had a Horrid Doubt. One thousand stamps equals one Belgian Baby a Month? Yessum! Does Baby Eat the Stamps? Oh, no! (Condescending.) We extract the precious dyes from your stamps; we sell the dyes and with the money we buy milk, bread and mush for the Belgian Baby.

It is hard for me to Think; but sometimes a tiresome person forces me to. They are worse than an Alarm Clock!

I dragged out that Appointed Drawer and studied the Belgian Baby Stamps in their compartments by color (ascending in cost) of green, red, purple, blue, yellow. It seemed to my untutored eye that there was a good deal more cancellation than stamp. So I called in consultation the wisest man I know, and a chemist whom no one disputes. And there have been few times in my life when I have felt more like a fool than I did after this Crowner's Quest on Saving Stamps for Belgian Babies.

I detest mathematics—but my grocer insists on them.

If you will cut a piece of paper one yard long and twenty inches wide, and lay it on your table, and realize that that is the actual area of 1000 (one thousand) postage stamps, you will pick up the first footprint on the trail I am going. Buy 1000 stamps, if you prefer, and measure them up as to square inches.

Then take that 36x20-inch piece of paper and ball it up in your hands. If you can't wad it into a coffee cup, you should practice "wrist movements."

But what would it be when boiled down? Why, lonely in an after-dinner coffee cup—and that's paper pulp and all!

Will you kindly hunt around your house and see if you can find a looking glass; and if you do find one, see if it will Recognize you. If it does, look it boldly in the face and ask your Mirror what it really thinks of Feeding a Belgian Baby on a thimble of postage stamps a month. If you can't hear what your mirror will say to you, in said case, I am authorized by the Chief Look-Backer, to tell you.

Some eosin dyes on some stamps are worth as much as $16.50 a pound. If all you had to do was to give your 1000 stamps to the Cashier and take a receipt in advance for a Belgian Baby's Board for a month—that would be Easy. But, Infortunately, the dyes are tied on to the stamps—and not much dye. These eosins are diffuse; a cubic centimeter of them will discolor a barrel of water. How much do you fancy it takes to color a piece of paper 36x20 inches?

But the worst is yet to come. Uncle Sam has been forestalling your game since before you were born. He cancels your stamps not with diffuse eosin, but with ineradicable carbon. It was his express intention that those stamps should not serve again—and this is a case where Washington Red Tape did not fall down, nor even stumble. (Mixed Metaphor? No'm! Red Tape is always tripping itself and everyone else.)

If you will figure out about how many cents' worth of eosin dye it takes to print 720 square inches of stamps; how much methylated alcohol at $3.55 a quart it would take to get that dye back out of the stamps even when they were virgin; what processes, detergents, labor and miracles it would take to subtract that Damned Competent Cancellation of Carbon—and what kind of a red or yellow or purple the residual dye would be if you didn't get out that bulldog black—why, then mebbe you will pause in your stamp-peeling.

The wildest optimist of a chemist might hope to get from the dye of 1000 canceled stamps as much as TEN CENTS NET, after the expense of extraction and clarification! Really, if you got that much "velvet" out of 5000 stamps, it would be doing pretty well. And neither would feed a Belgian Baby Very Far!

I'm no Destructive Critic. This is Constructive. Quit peeling canceled postage stamps for Drooling Dreamers. If stamps are particularly on your mind, send fresh, clean, maiden stamps, unsmirched by contact with cancellation. Send 'em to the Belgian Vice-Consul.

Five clean stamps will do more for those Belgian Babies than 1000 cancelled. And Money is as good as postage stamps for the Blessed B. B.'s.

It costs 20 cents a day to feed one B. B. That's $73 a year. Of this 20 cents a day, the French government provides 10 cents and hopes America will provide the other 10. I am not advised that England is providing anything.

Now if you can give up 10 cents a day—or club with a neighbor at 5 cents apiece a day, or with five neighbors at 2 cents apiece a day—well, there you've got a Baby at a Bargain!

PEN POINT

BY THE STA

"Lest we forget!"

Build that bridge of

Strike hard now and

Do you hear anybody
we are at war?

California will feel the
next summer.

The airplanes ought to be
with the social climbers.

At this distance it
Bolsheviki were too

When Greek meets
Angeles they open a
parlor.

Events back East will
ed from that "old-fashioned
1917-18."

When you have
do, try to think whether
made your income tax

If we have less sweets
we are certain to have
victory. Which would
have?

And the orders for
have not yet reached the
the Los Angeles
cafes.

A year ago, the Kaiser
the idea of the United
an army into the field
laughing was good then.

In order to conserve
gie has been reduced
inch. After all, there
things coming out of the

A French doctor
tion that in about
American soldiers
will learn to kiss
gods and little fishes.

Gen. Pershing frowns
correspondence between
and fair unknowns,
sition he is right.
will not interfere with
true love.

Let us remember
sity for criticism
as a cloak for the
tional administration
nobody, even President
hear the truth.

Finland will
cession of
She's little, but
joy the beneficent
lican rule. She has
the Russian yoke.

What has become
loned Democrat who
about the "army of
ployees?" How
voices in bitter
anything about

The people of
on Prohibition
tions next year
time to try
resident of the

The burden of
account of the
heavy on the
law was passed
pect to have the
own shoulders.
has to do is to find the
the bill.

Some talk of Gov.
Jersey appointing
secretary to President
fill the vacancy
of Senator William
much as Joe is a
crat, the report is
gerated.

The advantages
this day are no
Jerusalem temple
the woman's
of the sex
They were
ice. In that day
forth by Jehovah
inspire the armies
or to perform
tions.

"Fine words butter
The nation wants
and done right.
and incompetence
where there
practical results
when President
man to a job he
stand by him,
fare of the country
the man.

SEND FORTH

By Henry

[Note: Press
sickening charges
called to arms
age.]

We will not kill
milk in the
We may not bri
of their
We may not
murder is
It is to end your
we came to

Send forth the
them—your
them pay—
God wot the babes of
are not of
They are the
mothers we
They shall not
when deep
grave.

Or God shall
nor any
Of those you
make
Women shall
babes that
God will not
that only

Send us, then,
meet our
But spare, oh,
of making
Nor God shall
all such
His flaming sword
to bring

SUNDAY MORNING.
The 5th St
BROADWAY AT F
Georgette Cre
Sale 8:30 to 9:30 A.M., $2
WE HAVE just received another tiful silk material in all the as well as black and white. for 1 hour only at 98c.
JUST FOR TH
$1, $1.50
JUST FOR THE DA
$4.50 Wm. Rogers Silv
26 Piece Set in French
JUST FOR THE DA
NEW SILK WAIS
Sweaters
WOOL SWEATERS $3.50—For either men or women. Wool sweaters with ruff neck collars and many with sailor collars. Variety of colors.
JUMBO SWEATERS—Men's and women's heavy wool sweaters with large ruff neck collars and pockets. Many colors and sizes 36 to 46.
MEN'S BLANKET ROBES $2.98—With large pleat in back and belt. Sizes 36 to 46.
CHILDREN'S SWEATERS—Finished with ruff neck collars and sizes 28 to 34. Variety of colors.
CHILD'S SWEATERS $2.98—sweaters with large ruff collar and pockets. Sizes 28 to 34. Several different colors.
WOOL SWEATERS $4.50—Army or coat sweaters with large ruff neck collar and pockets. Sizes 36 to 44.
JUST FOR THE DAY—MON
$1.50, $1.69 Lace Jabots,
A NEW lot of these pretty pieces of or Oriental laces. Some are trimmed filet or Venise lace edges. In various
Women's Ki
$2.00, $2.50 American or
JUST for one day will the opportunity be American-made or imported French kid champagne. All sizes are in the lot and
Dress
75 S. & H. Stamps $1 Pur. Our Blend Tea and Coffee.

FARIS-WALKER The 5th Street Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

PALS' DAY—MONDAY

SPECIAL ONE DAY EVENT TO INCREASE INTEREST IN CLUB SALE

These Prices Just for the Day—Monday—Values to Interest Whole City

WE HAVE focused all efforts in the Club Sale on one day—and that is tomorrow. A glance at the prices will convince you of the unusual preparations we have made and the reason why this will be the greatest day of all in this two weeks' sale. Remember these prices are only featured for the day—Monday.

FARIS-WALKER The 5th Street Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Georgette Crepe 98c

Sale 8:30 to 9:30 A.M., $2 Val. Aisle 1.

WE HAVE just received another lot of this beautiful silk material in all the new spring shades as well as black and white. 40 inches wide and for 1 hour only at 98c.

NECKWEAR 39c—A new lot of dainty collars and sets, etc. Satin, Georgette crepe, pique and organdy.

50c & 69c NECKWEAR 25c—Sample lot of dainty collars and sets of Swiss, organdy, pique and Georgette crepe.

Rmts. Silks & Dress Goods

Pattern Lengths in Variety at ½ Price.

5 yards $3 Bd. chiffon taffeta, 36 in.	$7.50
3 yards $4.50 navy chiffon velvet, 40 in.	$11.00
3½ yards $3.50 navy blue broadcloth	$6.75
3½ yards $1.50 navy storm serge, 54 in.	$2.63
5 yards $2.50 blue silk crepe de chine	$6.25
2 yards white Georgette crepe	$2.00
3 yards $1.50 silk striped shirting, 32 in.	$2.25
3 yards $1.50 Bd. satin messaline, 36 in.	$2.25
5 yards $2.50 Fc. pussywillow taffeta	$6.25
4⅘ yards $1.50 Bk. chiffon taffeta	$3.67
3⅞ yards $2.50 fancy plaid satin, 36 in.	$4.85

JUST FOR THE DAY—MONDAY

$1, $1.50 New Laces 59c

A Wonderful Assortment at Exceeding Low Price.

MY, WHAT a value this is! Rich, Oriental silk chantilly and novelty flouncings, 18, 27 and 36 inch. White, cream or ecru in floral, conventional and fancy mesh patterns. Also black silk chantilly flouncings, 18 inches and shadow allovers, in 36-inch widths.

59c

$2.98, $3.98 Gold & Silver Lace $1.19

Including gold, silver and novelty flouncings, 18 to 24-inch. White, cream or ecru in floral, old gold and metallic patterns and many in colors. Monday at $1.19 yard.

75c EMBROIDERY 19c—Of fine sheer Swiss, nainsook and batiste. 18 inches wide.

$1, $1.25 EMBROIDERY 39c—Swiss, organdy and voiles in 27 to 45-inch widths.

$1.25, $1.50 Chiffon Cloth 79c

HEAVY silk chiffon cloth 40 inches wide in black, white, pink, wine, gold, peach, maise, green, brown and new shades. Also light and dark navy.

$1 VAL. LACE, BOLT 39c—Narrow Val. and filet edges and insertions, ½ to 1½ inches wide. Matched patterns, etc.

$1.50 EMBROIDERY 69c—Fine sheer embroidery flouncings, 45 inches wide. In white and colored novelties, etc.

SILKS & DRESS GOODS

Over 5000 Yards $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 Weaves on Sale, Third Floor, North Building.

Rich, glowing silks and firm, attractive woolens in gay spring colors. Just for Monday.

$1.25 to $1.75 SILKS at $1.00

32 to 40 Inch; Colors and Black.

- $1.50 heavy all silk crepe de chine, 40 in.
- $1.39 black silk satin de chine, 36 in.
- $1.50 heavy white Jap silks 36 in.
- $1.75 rose bud satin in navy or green.
- $1.25 fancy striped tub silks, 32 inch.
- $1.50 heavy silk natural pongee 36 in.
- $1.75 heavy silk satin messaline 36 in.
- $1.39 high lustrous black silk poplin.
- $1.69 all silk Georgette crepe, 40 inch.

DRESS GOODS at $1.00

40 to 54 Inch; Many Colors.

- $1.50 gr. and bk., waffle or honeycomb, $1.
- $1.25 wide wale diagonal cloth, 52 in., $1.
- $1.25 mixed brown mannish tweeds, $1.
- $1.25 black and wh. wool checked taffeta, $1.
- $1.50 navy wool crepe cloth, $1.
- $2.00 white lamb's wool coating, 54 in., $1.
- $2.00 mixed tan homespun suitings, 54 in., $1.
- $1.50 wool cream storm serge, 40 in., $1.
- $1.50 bk. and wh. checked serge, 54 in., $1.

69c to $1.50 SILK 50c

18 to 36 in. wide. Variety Colors.

- $1 navy blue or brown velveteen, 50c.
- $1 corduroy in white, navy or black, 50c.
- 75c Fancy sport striped pongee at 50c.
- $1 All silk twilled foulards, 34 in., 50c.
- $1.50 Erect Pile silk velvet in brick, 50c.
- 79c Silk ginghams, new colorings, 50c.

89c to $1.25 WOOL SUITINGS 50c

36 to 54 inch; New Colors.

- 89c Bk. and Wh. Suiting checks.
- $1 Fc. striped boucle, 54 in.
- $1 light tan raincloth, 40 in.
- $1.25 Remnts. navy Fr. serge, yard.
- $1 Fc. Scotch plaid suitings.
- $1 Cream storm serge, 38 in.

$1.50 to $2 Pl. & Fc. Silks $1.25

Fancy striped plaid or checked taffetas, satins or Louisines silks in assorted colors. Also brocaded back lining satin in yard width and colors or black.

$1.69 New Spring Silks $1.15

Over 3000 yards of high lustrous silk satin messaline and chiffon taffetas in full line of street and evening colors as well as white, cream and black. 34-inch.

JUST FOR THE DAY—MONDAY

20c, 35c Wash Goods 15c

Now the Spring Sewing Will Start in Earnest.

15c

THERE'LL be a hum of scissors clipping away these pretty wash weaves to be made into new house children's clothes, aprons, etc., Monday. Including serge suitings, white and colored plisse, new tissue ginghams, figured dress voiles, brocaded poplins in colors, longcloth, pure white India linen, baby dimities, imported voiles in white. Sale at 15c yard.

25c GINGHAMS 19c—Zephyrs in colors and patterns. Also white organdies in yard width.

25c PERCALES 20c—Big line of colors and patterns. In 36-inch widths.

35c FOULARDS 25c—Highly mercerized and in handsome patterns. Also French madras.

$1 COTTON BATTS 83c—Pure white carded grade in about 3-lb. rolls, 72x84 in.

$3.50 NAINSOOK $2.09—Yard wide, 10-yard bolts.

18c CHALLIS 12½c—For covering comforts, also robe prints in pretty patterns.

25c OUTINGS 16 2-3c—Mill ends in stripes, checks or plaids and plain white.

25c OUTINGS 17½c—Snow white heavy night garment material in 36-inch width.

35c ROMPER CLOTH 23c—Mill ends in dark or medium colors. 1000 yards for clean up at 23c yard.

40c WHITE PIQUE 22½c—Beautiful designs, especially heavy quality. 24-inch.

JUST FOR THE DAY—MONDAY

$4.50 Wm. Rogers Silverware at $3.69

26 Piece Set in French Gray Patterns.

Includes 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 tea spoons, one butter knife and sugar shell.

$2.10 set forks $1.14.

set teaspoons 75c.

26-PC. SILVERWARE $4.85—Including 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter and sugar.

$2.10 set 6 knives $1.14.

Also jewelry at less.

$12.50 26-PIECE SET SILVERWARE $8.50—Including 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons and 1 sugar shell and butter knife.

JUST FOR THE DAY—MONDAY

NEW SILK WAISTS at $1.79

$3.00, $3.98 Wash Silk Styles.

HUNDREDS and hundreds of these pretty fresh new waists await your selection tomorrow on the second floor. They are in a varied range of styles and are either lace or embroidery trimmed. Tomorrow regular $3.00 to $3.98 waists will sell for $1.79. Be here early for yours.

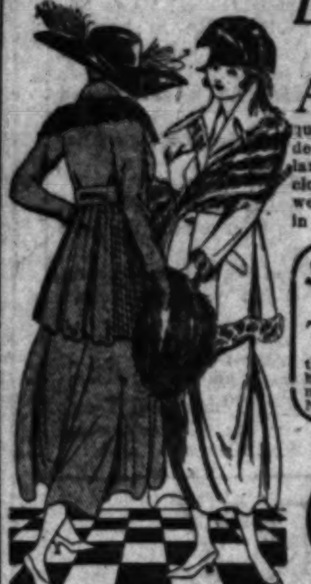
$1.50, $2 SILK VELVET, 1 TO 2 P.M., 79c—About 1000 yards of 18-inch silk velvet. Both erect pile and paon quality. In a wide range of colors. 1 hour at 79c yd.

$3.50 TO $5 BROADCLOTH, 1 TO 2 P.M., $1.98—Over 1000 yards of this 54-inch material. Strictly all wool broadcloth and velour in 50 to 54-inch widths, 1 hour. $1.98 yd.

STANDARD PATTERNS

JUST FOR THE DAY—MONDAY

BUY WAR STAMPS



Dresses $10.95

$17.50 and $25 Ones.

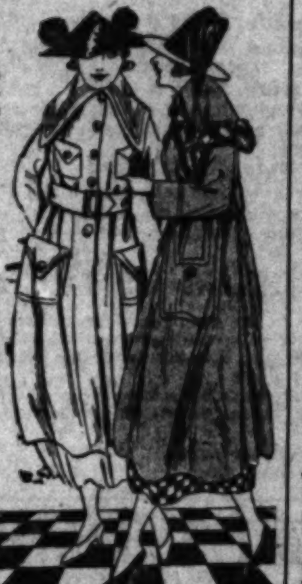
A VALUE without precedent. Beautiful new spring frocks of the finest quality taffetas, clinging crepe de chine, prettily colored foulards, fine serges, or jersey cloth. In nearly every color, as well as navy, black and brown. All sizes in the sale for women and misses.

$10.95

Coats $10.95

$20 to $25 Models.

ANYONE you try on is the stunning style and the remarkable value. Fine plush wool velour, cheviot, and black and white plaid coats. Lined, half lined or unlined and all trimmed with fur collars, cuffs or finished with keramie, silk stitching, etc. For Monday, $10.95.



Serge Dresses at $2.98

8:30 to 9:30 A.M.

THESE are the popular pleated from yoke styles trimmed with pearl buttons, fancy collar and cuffs. Two new and different models in the lot. None C. O. D., limit 1 to a customer.

300 Skirts Sell at $3.75

$5 to $8.50 Lines.

LOT includes wool poplins in black, navy or gray, white corduroy, all wool serge in black and navy, striped taffeta and fancy sport skirts. Sizes 24 to 40.

Dresses $4.59

Spring dresses in scores of clever styles and in the preferred colors as well as navy and black. All are trimmed and some with pleated skirts, others embroidered, all sizes.

Coats at $4.59

Light and dark plaid sport coats, velour check models in sport styles, light tan novelties in 45-in. length, white chinchillas in sport length and mixtures in 48-in. length.

JUST FOR THE DAY—MONDAY

5c Clark's Thread 12 Spools 47c

35c Dr. Parker's waists	25c	10c Children's supporters	6 1-4c
25c Warren's belting	18c	65c Prin. Chic garters	25c
25c Embroidery edging	12½c	50c Tie-on shields	39c
30c Sanitary napkins, doz.	21c	50c Rubber house aprons	39c
15c Baby rubber pants	6 1-4c	15c Shield's aprons and belts	7½c
15c White snap tape, 2 yards	10c	15c Sample buttons, 3 cards	1c
10c Hair pin cabinets	7½c	7½c to 25c Wh. or Bk. elastic	5c

JUST FOR THE DAY—MONDAY

1400 Pairs Shoes $2.50

For Men or Women. "Factory Checks!"

WOMEN'S boots of kid, calf, gunmetal or patent leather, with cloth or leather tops. Also walking boots and house shoes in lace or button styles. All sizes. For men are fine dress shoes in coco brown, tan or black. Also patent leather styles in all sizes.

$1.98 FELT SLIPPERS, 79c—Made with belting leather soles and solid leather heels. All sizes to 11 for men, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S SHOES, 8:30 TO 9:30, 50c—In medium or small sizes, Pumps, oxfords, strap slippers. Checked lines, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., at 50c.

BOYS' $1.98 SHOES, 8:30 TO 9:30, 98c—Gunmetal, lace or button styles, in sizes to 5½. Checks.

Sweaters

WOOL SWEATERS $3.50—either men or women. Wool sweaters with ruff neck collars and with sailor collars. Variety of colors.

JUMBO SWEATERS $5.38—and women's heavy wool sweaters with large ruff neck collars and pockets. Many colors and 36 to 46.

BLANKET ROBES $2.98—large pleat in back and belt. Sizes 36 to 46.

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS—Finished with ruff neck collar and sizes 28 to 34. Variety of colors.

CHILD'S SWEATERS $2.69—sweaters with large ruff collar and pockets. Sizes 28 to 34. Several different colors.

WOOL SWEATERS $4.50—or coat sweaters with large ruff neck collar and pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.

Girls' Coats $8.95

$15 Val. Sizes 6 to 14 Years.

THE newest styles of velour and novelty coatings with high belts, full skirts, sport pockets and collar.

$1.25 DRESSES 89c—Heavy ginghams in sizes 2 to 12 years.

$1.50 DRESSES 98c—Fine French ginghams or khaki hiking dresses, 4 to 14 years.

$2.25 RAIN COATS AT $1.75—Sizes 4 to 14 years.

Suits $5.95

Boys' $11.00 Styles.

OF WOOLEN serge and novelty mixtures with pinch back or in trench styles. Trousers finished with double seat and knee. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

BOYS' $1.98 CORDUROY PANTS $1.50—Double seat, 7 to 16 years.

$4.98 MACKINAWS $3.98—For boys 7 to 18 years.

$1.89 OVERALLS, 8:30 TO 9:30, $1.50—Blue denim or stifled stripes. For men.

830 TO 930

$3.50 BEACON ROBES $1.98—Genuine Beacon robes for men and women. Many floral and plaid designs in sizes 38 to 46. 8:30 to 9:30, $1.98.

50c WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR 29c — Good heavy winter weight vests and pants that are slightly fleece lined. 8:30 to 9:30 A.M., 29c.

25c, 35c MEN'S SOCKS 15c—Fine mercerized lisle and cotton socks in black colors. 8:30 to 9:30 A.M., at 15c.

15c, 19c MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 5c—Fine sheer cambric styles, hemstitched borders. 8:30 to 9:30 A.M., at 5c.

$1.50 WOMEN'S OVERALLS 65c—"Stronghold" brand in blue, brown, tan and plain shades and stripes. 8:30 to 9:30, 65c.

$3 TO $4.98 SILK CHEMISE $1.75—Crepe de Chine, wash satins, tub silks, etc., in flesh, pink and white. 8:30 to 9:30 A.M., at $1.75.

19c, 25c LACES 5c—Torchon, cotton Cluny, shadow, Normandie, val. and filets to 5 in., 8:30 to 9:30 A.M., 5c yd.

$2.50, $3.50 BLANKETS $1.49—Single and double bed blankets, medium and heavy weight woolnaps. Fleeced finished. Some imperfect. 8:30 to 9:30, $1.49.

10c WHITE AND FIGURED LAWNS 5c—In figured, colored and plain white. 8:30 to 9:30 A.M.

30c GALATEA 15c—White galatea in good mill lengths. 8:30 to 9:30 A.M., yard 15c.

15c WASH GOODS 4c—Challis, creton, scrims and other materials in colors. ½ to 1 yard length. 8:30 to 9:30, 4c each.

12½c LINEN PIECES 5c—Linen sample pieces in 15x27 inch size. Excellent for napkins. 8:30 to 9:30 A.M., at 5c.

$1.89 MEN'S OVERALLS $1.50—Blue demin and stifled stripes, indigo dyed, 8:30 to 9:30 A.M.

69c, 75c WOOL SUITINGS 37½c—50 bolts of fancy wool suitings in a wide range of materials and colors. 8:30 to 9:30, 37½c.

50c TAM O'SHANTERS 10c—Big hour sale of girls' red and blue angora tams. 8:30 to 9:30 A.M., at 10c.

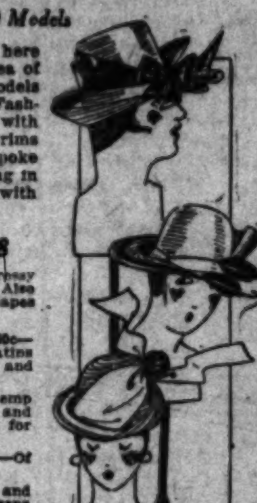
35c, 50c REM'T. LININGS 19c—Over 1800 yards of high-grade dress linings in colors. 8:30 to 9:30 A.M., 19c yard.

$2.25 VELVET THROW RUGS $1.59—In size 27x54 inch. Pretty Oriental patterns. 8:30 to 9:30 A.M., at $1.59.

Spring Hats $3.95

Just 100 New $5.00 to $7.50 Models

THE trio of styles shown here will give you some idea of the scores of other models that are quite as becoming. Fashioned of lisere straws in black with satin facings or crowns. The brims droop or tilt at the side. Also poke bonnets of satin or silk facing in black or colors. Trimmed with flowers, ribbons or fancies.



$3.50 Shapes at $1.98

A wonderful value in beautiful dressy lisere shapes in plain black. Also hats in colors and pattern shapes marked to $4, at $1.98.

$1 TO $3 HATS, 8:30 TO 9:30, 50c—Clean up of untrimmed straws, satins and ready to wears of straw and crepes.

$1.50, $2 SHAPES 98c—Straw, hemp and milan hemp styles in black and colors. Also close fitting shapes for elderly women.

75c, $1 SAMPLE FLOWERS 25c—Of velvet or silk and leading colors.

50c, 75c FRAMES 25c—Medium and close fitting buffum frames in dozens of styles.

Bedding

$1.75, $2 BLANKETS $1.39—In dark shades of gray and tan. Soft cotton fleece with blue, pink stripe borders. Mercerized yarn ends.

$2.50, $3 COMFORTS $1.98—All sizes, cotton combination filled. Many patterns and colors.

$4, $5 BLANKETS $3.25—Heavy woolnap in sizes for large beds. Staple colors and well finished.

$5 COMFORTS $3.25—Handsome new silkoline covered and bordered. Double bed size and well finished comforts at $5.

$8.50 MATTRESS $5.25—All cotton mattress in all sizes. Blue or brown art ticking. Diamond tufted, rolled edges.

$1.25 PILLOWS 79c—In size 20x26 inches, 3 lbs. weight. New mixed feathers, pink, blue and tan stripes.

JUST FOR THE DAY—MONDAY

$1.50, $1.69 Lace Jabots, $1

A NEW lot of these pretty pieces of fine nets or Oriental laces. Some are trimmed with filet or Venise lace edges. In various shapes

100 Khaki Skirts at $2.25

Special Purchase of $5 Styles.

NOW is the time for women to plan on the summer vacation trips who need walking or divided skirts, riding breeches with coat to match, etc. Good heavy quality khaki, in olive green shade. $2.25

JUST FOR THE DAY—MONDAY

Women's 25c, 35c Hose 10c

A GREAT 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. sale of fine cotton hose in plain black for women. Every pair is reinforced and in a complete range of sizes.

Men's and Women's Sweaters 75c

$1.75 Values, 1 to 2 p.m.

THESE are made up in large ruff-neck collar styles and finished with pockets. Of cotton in all sizes, 24 to 44, for either men or women. Sale 1 to 2 p.m. only. 75c

JUST FOR THE DAY—MONDAY

50c to $1.00 Wool Suitings 35c

SALE 8:30 to 9:30, of all wool crepe, raincloth, fancy tweeds, black and white checks, fancy twills, wool batiste, etc., 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 35c yd.

Women's Kid Gloves $1.59

$2.00, $2.50 American or Imported French Kid Styles.

JUST for one day will the opportunity be afforded women of this city to choose these fine American-made or imported French kid styles in colors, black, white, tan, gray, ivory or champagne. All sizes are in the lot and Monday they will go at $1.59 a pair.

75 S. & H. Stamps $1 Pur. Our Blend Tea and Coffee.

Dressy $1 Silk Gloves, 59c

The final day of the most wonderful glove sale in this city. Formerly $1 silk gloves in white, light and dark gray, pongee and mode shades. Double tipped fingers and all sizes. Your choice for only 59c a pair.

15c, 19c RIBBONS 12½c—Thousands of yards of plain and moire taffeta ribbon. Including some chic stripes and flowered effects. Widths to 5 inches.

25c, 29c HAIR BOW RIBBONS 19c—Checks, stripes, flowered effects and plain colors. To 5½ inches.

$1 RUBBER GOODS 69c—Dark red or chocolate color water bottle and fountain syringe. 2-quart size.

$1, $1.50 HAND BAGS 69c—Made of genuine leather and including a few purses. Your choice of regular $1 to $1.50 lines Monday at 69c.

$1.50, $1.75 UMBRELLAS, $1.29—7 and 8 rib, 26 and 28-inch frames covered with America taffeta. Monday at $1.29.

10c, 15c HANDKERCHIEFS, 3 FOR 25c—Fine lawn and a few linen handkerchiefs in this wonderful lot Monday at 3 for 25c.

JUST FOR THE DAY—MONDAY

6 Bars Wh. Bear Soap 25c

Sale Basement. Limit 6 Bars to a Customer.

$1 Brooms 59c

4 Sewed. Limit 2.

5 Bulbs $1

Electric

25 or 40 Watt

$1 Roof Stains, gal.,	75c.
$2.00 Fl. Paint, gal.,	$1.92
$3.50 Wh. Enam. gal.	$2.69
$2.65 H. Paint, gal.,	$1.96

Gas Range $11.95

3 Burner

$16.50 Vals.

Gas Oven $1.89

13x13 Inch.

85c, $1 Buckets, 49c

In Gray; All Perfect.

85c, $1.50 Dish Pans; seconds; large size 59c

Electric Irons $3.49

$4.50 Value Guaranteed.

$1.25 self-ringing mops 59c.

O'Cedar Mops 98c

25c Bottle Oil Free.

35c Toilet Brush 25c

50 Pc. Dinner Sets $5.95

Seconds; service for 6; $7.50 Values

Decorated fruit dishes & pie plates 10c.

500 decorated platters, special 25c.

9 rolls of toilet paper Monday 25c.

$4 Open Front Gas Heaters, $2.89

Just Like Cut.

$7.50 Reliable hot water heater, $5.60.

$1.50 Air-tight heaters, 98c.

$35 Axm. & Velvet Rugs $19.59

All Perfect; Sizes 9x12 or 8¼x10½ Feet.

THE importance of the value just for a day is emphasized in the remarkable saving story this headline tells. Beautiful closely woven, high pile, seam or seamless rugs. For living rooms, dining rooms, libraries or dens. An unlimited choice of patterns and colors. Sale, $19.59.

$27.50 Brussels $15.59

Perfect, seamless in those antique Chinese blue and chintz patterns so beautiful for bedrooms, dining or living-room floors. Room sizes.

35c, 40c CURTAINING 19c—Soft colored madras or filet nets in ecru or white. 36 inch.

25c CURTAINING 15c—Mercerized marquisettes in 36 to 40 inch widths.

$1.89, $2.25 Curtains 95c

Just 4000 pairs of heavy Nottingham curtains in a choice lot of patterns and popular sizes for hotels, apartments and homes. Choice at 95c pair.

29c CRETONNES 19c—Sample lengths and full bolts in big selection of patterns and colors.

40c, 50c CURTAINING 29c—Madras in rose, blue, green or yellow; figures on white or ecru grounds.

$1, $2 CURTAINS 59c and 79c — Both Marquisette and scrim curtains for living, dining or bedroom.

OIL CLOTH, 12½c—In extra heavy quality for the table. Plain white, 1¼ yds. white, 1¼ yards wide. 9 to 10 a.m.

29c CRETONNES 15c—Cut from full bolts, well as mill ends, in good lengths, suitable for draperies. Scores of patterns.

BUY WAR STAMPS

Gascons of Democracy.

ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL SPIRIT OF KEARNY FIGHTERS.

Impersonal Idea Pervades Camp—Makes Better Soldiers Say Officers—Men Won't Stop to Think About Foe's Family When Thrusting Bayonet.

BY JOHN N. BLACKBURN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP KEARNY, Feb. 9.—If a man has a cracked water pitcher in a room with one window, a chair, a dresser and a bed, he can grow homesick for them. And many a man who is getting the twists and turns in army discipline here gets that squeamish feeling that makes a fellow go out and settle the dust with his tears. But he gets over it. The army is an impersonal organization and it makes a man saturate that feeling wherein he forgets himself and thinks of the unit of which he is a part. He learns to submerge himself in the interest of greater things, and these things are the army, his home and his country.

It is evident that the impersonal spirit makes better men; it gives them a broader understanding, a feeling that they are but a cog in a great movement, which not only benefits them, but their home and all those around them. A man will grow homesick for a yellow pup that he had cussed every day he saw it. Yet he misses the mongrel. It is the same old feeling that a man wants "something else," something he hasn't got.

AN INSTANCE IN POINT.

Army officers who have spent years in the service know and realize, if only subconsciously, the impersonality of this fighting organization. The reason is plain, it is mixing of men and conditions.

Lieut. T. S. Green, attached to the gas defense department, tells a story that shows how this phase of the army influences a man. He was formerly a newspaper man and now a doctor, and he hints that it is probably because of the former experience that they put him in the gas department. It has fallen to his lot to "gas" the men of the Sunshine Division, and he does it thoroughly, first by telling them how it is done, what they might expect, and then by actual experiment.

The lieutenant was talking to a friend who had just been married, and without conscious intention on the part of the newlywed the talk turned to affinities. What affinities have to do with this mixing process of army training nettled the man.

"Well," said the officer, "affinities are like camp dogs. The dogs are used to lots of soldiers and as a result make friends with anyone. If a man gets one affinity, he is liable to acquire a whole list of them and eventually forget his wife."

THAT HOMESICKNESS.

The lieutenant went on to say that the army is a great cure-all for that lonesome feeling, but it takes traveling to accomplish it. When he first joined the army he became attached to the shelves he had nailed on the wall, the clothes line he had put up near his bunk, and, when suddenly transferred elsewhere, drifted back to the same old spot. He found another new officer there and each confessed he had been drawn to the spot by a sort of homesickness. They also missed their comrades.

But you can't stay in one spot in the army; you just keep moving. Three or four transfers took the lieutenant from one post to another and gradually he began to realize that he made friends, but they were impersonal, just as he was learning to be.

"Look at that dog over there," said Lieut. Green to his friend, as he pointed toward a fine hunting dog following a party of soldiers. "He will follow us just as quickly. Watch him when I whistle."

The mascot, without any straining of friendship's ties, promptly left the soldiers and readily followed the officer. He had been a regimental mascot and was ready to make friends with anyone but those he had been taught to think of as Huns.

Mothers and wives back home are probably imagining, among many other things, that their sons or husbands in camp here are afflicted with that vacant feeling a man gets on board ship, due to a longing for something far away. But the training, the meeting of hundreds of other men living under the same conditions and the realization that if the war is to be won the individual must be submerged for the whole cause, alters things.

LIKING FOR MASCOTS.

It must be that feeling underneath the olive drab which calls for companions that makes a soldier perk up his ears and keep his eyes open for a mascot.

Private Holt of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Field Signal Battalion was once a newspaper cartoonist. It may have been his artistic sense that gave him a liking for horned toads. One day he stood at attention just as his company was about to start for the morning job of waving flags and marching. His lieutenant looked at him in astonishment.

"Private Holt," said the officer, "step out of line. What have you on your arm?"

There was a noticeable bulging at the elbow.

"Horned toads, sir," came the quick response.

"Horned toads! Where did you get them?"

"Oh, around, lieutenant; lots of 'em around."

"What are you going to do with them?"

"Mascots, lieutenant."

"Well, you will be the mascot around the kitchen on K.P. for two days, and don't let those things get into the soup," said the officer.

ALL ARE IMPERSONAL.

Mascots are filling the place of the cracked water pitcher and the yellow pup the boys miss. How they are transported is a mystery not yet solved. And the mascots, be it a horned toad, a pup, a tame bear or a goat, are all impersonal just like the rest of the army.

One regiment, from Colorado, has a very amiable bear, not at all like the mascot the Grizzlies had until too many inquisitive two-legged bears began reporting chewed-up fingers. The Colorado bear wrestles with the men, plays with them and is a real companion.

The Grizzlies have a goat, and somebody got it for a few days. A whole band of mascots line the streets of the Utah men, dogs of every nationality but dachshund. Some of the more daring are trying to make friends with gila monsters and others cultivate burros.

Officers say that this very feeling of impersonality makes for better discipline. You may have a bushel of friends in the army, but they are impersonal about it. This has a tendency to do away with favoritism.

It is the same attitude that the Sammies intend to use when they make a bayonet rush over there. If our fighting men all stopped to think that possibly the Boche he is about to stick with a bayonet has a wife and child at home, the German might recover from his inherent fear of the glistening steel and do the sticking himself.

ALL FOR ONE, ETC.

Fred Aitkin, a San Diego young man, has just returned from Canada. He spent two years on the French front, was with the Canadians at Vimy Ridge and many other places where fighting was [illegible] hot nature.

"How do you feel when [illegible] into battle?" he was asked. "[illegible] you feel like you want to [illegible] mans."

"I don't know," he replied. "[illegible] just seem to attend to the [illegible] at hand and to try to get as [illegible] Germans as possible before [illegible] get ——."

"You?"

"No, not yourself, but the fel[illegible] with you, and the fellows [illegible] around the hill. Not anyone in par[illegible]ticular, but all of the men you [illegible] fighting with side by side."

Mr. Aitkin had handled the [illegible] machine gun and is strong for [illegible]. When he was first given one to han[illegible]dle, he was "sweating red blood" [illegible] a chance to use it. His command[illegible] was an old army man and at [illegible] refused to let him take a crack [illegible] a party of thirty Germans who [illegible] coming out in an endeavor to [illegible] some trenches held by the Ca[illegible]dians. The officer smiled [illegible] looked as if he were [illegible] pleased.

"All right," he said. "Try it." Aitkin did.

"How many did you get?" he [illegible] asked.

"I don't exactly know, but [illegible] six got up. The rest fell down [illegible] seemed to stay."

That is some bag for one [illegible] twenty-four Germans in a few sec[illegible]onds. If he got one more he [illegible] have had the duck limit.

This idea that the fight is [illegible] made not just for oneself, but [illegible] all, is doing away with those [illegible]cial ways Europeans say is [illegible]able here. Officers and men [illegible] that the army is not only a [illegible] pot of men and races, but is [illegible] hot crucible for our ideas and [illegible]ners, making us look upon the [illegible] thing and forget the smaller [illegible]

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Mail Orders

The Mail Order Department at Robinson's will do almost anything for you. If you want any information on styles or prices of anything, write and your letter will be answered the same day it is received. If you want to buy anything advertised today, write and the moment your letter is opened, a shopper starts immediately to comply with your wishes.

Editorial

Robinson's is more than a business mill. The activities of this house are not confined to selling merchandise.

Do you know that in this building are:

—U. S. Post Office.
—Express Office.
—Telegraph Office.
—Checking Office.
—Accommodation Desk, where packages are wrapped free of charge—whether contents are purchased here or not.
—Ask Mr. Foster, Information Service—regarding travel anywhere or auto trips near Los Angeles—no charge, ever.
—Registration Desk, where voters may register.
—Thrift Station, where Thrift Stamps and Smileage Books are sold for the U. S. A.
—Red Cross Surgical Dressing Class, where you may give an hour or so to your country. Aprons and everything are furnished.
—Ladies' Parlor and Rest Room, where daily papers and Eastern papers and magazines are supplied. A favorite meeting place for friends—"Meet me at Robinson's," everyone says.
—Mail Order Department that will shop personally for you as you would do yourself if you were here.
—Shopping Companion Service which furnishes trained companions to accompany you when shopping without any charge whatever.
—Barber Shop.
—Hairdressing and Manicuring.
—Chiropodist.
—Boot Black Stand.

To the Glorious Out of Doors This Page is Devoted Today

SPORT SILKS

The glorious Khaki-Kool is the same this year as last, only in the rich coolness of the weaves. The patterns are different, softer, more subdued—and more beautiful than any of those of past seasons. 15 novelties and 15 plain shades→

36 inches wide, $4.00 a yard

Ruff-a-Nuff is not too rough, but just a little so. 10 plain shades—

36 inches wide, $3.50 a yard

Regalia is still smoother but still is not a thin silk. The white of Regulia is washable. 15 solid colors.

35 inches wide, $2.75 a yard

Foulard and Figured Pussy Willow Silks this year come in new and altogether handsome patterns in white on navy blue or black grounds.

40 inches wide, $3.50 a yard

A new thing is Pussy Willow panel patterns by which a skirt is made from a width across. It is a new and decidedly good idea.

Second Floor.

Sport Fabrics of Wool

Health and spirits are in the plaid sports twills that came Friday from the countryside mill where pine perfumed breezes bring the fresh out-of-doors right into the fabric the looms are weaving.

The plaids and stripes are large but softly subdued; bold, but not showy; colorful, but not garish. They are 48 inches wide and are priced

$3.50 a yard

Second Floor.

Washable Sports Wear from These Fabrics

Cool and clean in appearance, and, in fact, one feels as well as one looks in wash garments for sports purposes.

New imported Japanese crepes in dashing stripes that are almost exhilarating to themselves. 30 inches wide.

35c a yard

Second Floor.

Soft, fine, Voiles like wool, in altogether unusual coloring—are especially good for Sports clothes. 60c to $1.25 per yard.

PLAIN COLORED VOILES—More than 75 shades to match any other material—to blend with eyes of blue or gray or hair of any shade.

Widths to 44 inches—35c to $1.25 a yard.

PRINTED VOILES—In pretty challis effects — as striking in pattern as the exquisite Japanese Challis—and only 35c, 40c and 50c. 38 to 40 inches wide.

Second Floor.

MEN'S WEAR

THE MEN'S WEAR SECTION is known for the distinction of its Sports Wear.

GOLF SHIRTS of many materials at $1.50, $2.00 and $5.00.

TENNIS SHIRTS—$1.50 to $5.

GOLF SWEATERS in heather shades and in plain colors, $7.50, $10 and up to $25.

SWEATER VESTS—$7.00 and $7.50.

GOLF STOCKINGS of pure wool, in heather shades—$2.75.

STOCKS in white or colors, $1.25.

GLOVES for every form of sports wear from $2 up.

MOTOR VESTS that button up tight around the neck—$7.50 and $8.50.

MOTOR SWEATERS of brushed Wool, Camels' Hair, Cashmere Angora, Alapaca and Shetland Wool, with collars and without, $10 up to $25.

SCARFS of wool, $1.75.

KNITTED SILK SCARFS, $3.50 to $7.50.

CAMELS' HAIR MUFFLERS, $4.00.

SPORTS COATS—for Golfing, Tennis and Beach Wear, both knitted and wool materials in solid colors and English and Heather mixtures at $12.50 and $15.00.

SPORTS WEAR FOR WOMEN

Sports wear is all outdoor wear here in the Southland. Just to live and to walk in the sunshine is tonic exercise.

To enjoy the thrills of walking, of motoring, of tennis, or golf or shooting or sailing, appropriate apparel is requisite and it is the purpose of Robinson's to meet every such need with garments of practical usefulness and fashionable correctness.

Suits of Wool Jersey, Silk Jersey, Roshanara, Khaki-Kool, Yo San, Novelty Silk Weaves & English Mixtures. In heather shades and solid colors.

Coats of Baronet Satin, Khaki-Kool, Wool Jersey, Silk Jersey, Covert Cloth and Novelty Silks.

In both bright and conservative colors.

Frocks of Knitted Silk Jersey, Wool Jersey, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta and Novelty Silks.

In almost any color that fancy dictates.

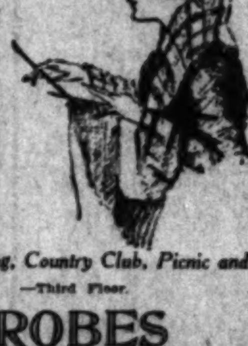
Priced $35, $45, $59.50 and upward. *Third Floor.*

RIDING HABITS IN CONVENTIONAL MATERIALS AND STYLES

MILLINERY

Sport hats are as varied as people—and just as no two personalities are exactly alike, so all the hats are different.

Here is an out-of-door creation that would remain as cool as a cucumber in the hottest afternoon sun. It is made of maple grass braid—its brim as broad and shady, and the whole thing is feather light. Probably you would like this one. It is all curves. The crown rounds gently into the brim, so the two are one, so to speak, but there is a dual personality, for the outside of the whole affair is Georgette Crepe—but—on the inside—it is all Leghorn braid. A piquant little ostrich feather trimming that looks like a pink and blue canary bird clings unconcernedly to one side. There are ribbon hats—and hats of Georgette crepe woven together with silken warp.



There are Sports Hats with transparent brims and some in the brims of chrysanthemum braid

There are hats for Golf, Tennis, Motoring, Aviation, Polo, Traveling, Country Club, Picnic and Pedestrian Wear.

—Third Floor.

LUXURIOUS MOTOR ROBES

Sensing the approach of a wool shortage the Section of Motor Robes, prudently prepared ahead and now has piles and piles of rich wool robes and silk and plush ones, from the best mills of Europe and the U. S. A.

Silk Plush Robes that manifest comfort and luxury in every fold.

$35.00—$47.50—$100.00

Mohair Robes.

$22.50, $25.00, $27.50

Siberian Hair Robes—warm and splendid looking—

$7.50, $15.00, $20.00, $22.50, $25.00

For cold nights and for motor driving Siberian Hair Robes with an interlining of rubber are recommended.

Price $25.00

Steamer or Auto Robes in Scotch Plaids—all wool—some plaid on one side, some plaid on both.

$7.50 to $37.50

Indian Auto Robes in Navajo colors and patterns.

$7.00, $7.50, $8.00 and $11.00

Second Floor.

SWEATERS

New devices in beauty to beguile, the while the California sunshine paints roses on cheeks, are seen in the ecstacies expressed in sweaters of pure silk.

The weaves are new—the styles are new—the colorings are new. Nothing is like anything that ever has been offered before.

Vests, sleeveless of course, of wool jersey, in bright colors and in all the heather shades.

$7.50 to $13.50

Pink and blue are irresistible together—if they are the right pink and the right blue, as, for instance, in an exclusive silk sweater of novelty weave that just came in this week.

Its price is $62.50

Pure silk sweaters, plain colors with knitted stripes—in gold, turquoise, white, pink and purple, at

$32.50

Black pure silk sweaters—some with belts; some with sashes; some with sailor, some with shawl collars.

At $45.00, $47.50 and upwards

Slipon sweaters of Shetland wool in pink, tan, turquoise, nile, Kelly, apple, mustard, salmon, coral, beige, corn, sand, tan and many other colors with the plain

Wool collars, $9.50;

with

White Angora Collars, $11.00

Third Floor.

MOTOR TRUNKS AND LUNCHEON KITS WITH ALL THE FITTINGS

WEEK-END CASES AND TRUNKS covered with enamel duck, with mole skin, or with fiber, some with, some without trays. Some have adjustable compartments for hats and other apparel.

$14.00 to $26.00

ROUND ENAMEL DUCK HAT BOXES for ladies. Holds one to three hats.

$6.50 to $10.00

MOTOR LUNCH KITS. Cases are covered with heavy duck and fitted with knives, forks, spoons, plates, boxes for luncheon and Thermos bottles for drinks. We have both suit case and running board styles. For 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7 persons.

$10.00 to $70.00

BLACK ENAMEL DUCK MOTOR SUIT CASE, cretonne lined; has tray, and shirred pocket in lid. Of good duck, with heavy leather corners and catches—and heavy cowhide leather strap over center of lid. Three sizes, 24, 26, 28 inches.

Special $7.75

VACUUM BOTTLES—in green and brown enamels and in nickel, corrugated and plain.

½-pint size	$2.00 to $3.00
Pint size	$2.00 to $3.25
Quart size	$3.25 to $5.00

First Floor.

Trefousse Gloves for All Sports Wear

Trefousse Gloves are best for sports wear because in the hard wear that lively action gives, only the good and the true will stand the test. Service in sports use means integrity in manufacture and Trefousse Gloves are so carefully made, in every process, that the hardest wear will not weaken their faithful qualities.

For Women, Trefousse Gloves, at $2 to $3.

Bacmo Gloves—Full Pique sewn, with fancy embroidered backs and welts to match, in white with stitching in colors, blue, green, gold and purple.

For Men—Perrin's, Dent's and other gloves at $2.50 a pair and upwards.

First Floor.

RED CROSS

The Red Cross Gauze Station in this store will only be open afternoons until further notice. Shortage of materials for making bandages, due to freight congestion, is the reason.

Seventh Floor—Take Elevators.

SMILEAGE

Send a book of smileage to a soldier. If you haven't the honor of having a relative in the service, send a book to some one anyhow. If there ever was a time when we could scatter sunshine and happiness and make living people happy it is now—for the soldiers with Smileage.

Thrift Station—Main Floor.

THRIFT STAMPS

Saving Thrift Stamps is not only serving the country by loaning it money in its time of need. It is serving yourself by saving so you never will know a time of need. It isn't necessary to be stingy. Just save on the things you now waste.

Thrift Station—Main Floor.

NUGGETS of NEWS from CAMP KEARNY

by Harry A. Williams

In the Training School.

Members of the new officers' training school are certainly being put over the hurdles, and the man who gets his bar will earn it. Intensive training, both physical and mental, is the regime of these embryo officers. While their previous training in the ranks is of great value to them, they are required to begin again at the very rudiments of military training to make sure that none of them will be lacking in any of the fundamentals. They are not permitted to skip anything, although, of course, their prior training accelerates their progress. Uncle Sam is very insistent on thoroughness, and is determined that his officers shall be second to none. In this respect we should have it on most of the other countries, for the natural American initiative makes many of the men potential officers. Discipline was the first thing on the school curriculum. "Discipline is the first military lesson that the men must learn before they can hope to become officers," declared Capt. Wallace C. Philoon, and he promptly resumed drilling it into them.

⁂

Horseless Cavalry.

The One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Arizona Infantry, commanded by Col. H. D. Smith, not only are regarded as corking good fighters, but they are rated as among the best leg soldiers in the world. Down on the border they marched thirty-two miles in one day. This achievement won them the title of "horseless cavalry."

⁂

Get Second Step.

Elmer Wilds, formerly employed by the Home Telephone Company, near Los Angeles, is now wearing two stripes on his sleeves. He recently was made a corporal in the Signal Corps. His chum, Sergt. Russell Thompson, is with the Eighteenth Coast Artillery at North Island.

⁂

Lose Bright Men.

Captains of companies or batteries are bewailing the loss of many excellent privates. So many bright minds have developed in the ranks, that frequently they are elevated to other positions or taken elsewhere to specialize. Thus charter members of the units are frequently lost. All this, of course, is to be expected in the natural evolution of a great army. Still, it tends to get the goat of a captain who has recruited his own company.

⁂

Mask and Dagger.

The "Mask and Dagger Club," composed of semi-professional Thespians from the University of California, has done valiant service in helping entertain the soldiers. Many interesting plays have been put on by the club. The latest of these was a religious drama, "Abraham and Isaac," which was staged on Sunday, being suitable for Sabbath consumption. This play was written in 1479, and while a bit mildewed, was very impressive.

⁂

Food for Thought.

Heinie Schwartz, well and favorably known in Los Angeles as a prize fighter, dropped into my tepee the other night. He was just returning from a church social where he had passed the evening playing drop the handkerchief and "Heavy, heavy hangs over thy head." War and the church has done much to elevate our prize fighters.

⁂

From Riverside.

Corp. Evans, son of Pliny Evans, reputed to be the wealthiest man in Riverside, is a member of Company M, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, commanded by Capt. Harry Pattee, the well-known polo player. Corp. Ford, son of Mayor Ford of Riverside, also is a member of the unit. Elwin Dole, who rowed stroke on the Cornell crew, and several of whose brothers also became famous in the athletic world, is seeing service as a sergeant. Pattee probably has as many crack athletes under his command as any captain in the cantonment, and it is a matter of record that Company [illegible] team has never been [illegible] Capt. Pattee took [illegible] March 26 he had [illegible]mand. That is Company [illegible] merely a myth—no [illegible] than a cipher with the [illegible]nated. But he got [illegible] south with 160 men, which [illegible] to have been the biggest [illegible] of enlisted men in the [illegible] that time.

⁂

Mary a Good Scout.

Corp. Ivan Kahn has been [illegible] carte blanche by Mary [illegible] hang up prizes for athletic [illegible] at North Island. Mary [illegible] the presents, Ivan hangs [illegible] and the winning athletes [illegible] down, making the arra[illegible] one of delightful co-ope[illegible] Mary is certainly a good sc[illegible]

⁂

The Pen and the [illegible]

John E. Holden, Battery E, [illegible] Hundred and Forty-fifth Ar[illegible] believes the sword more [illegible] than the pen. At least he [illegible] aside one to take up the other. [illegible] was priming himself to [illegible] newspaper profession when [illegible] country's call became so [illegible] that it couldn't be mistaken [illegible] father is an editorial writer [illegible] Lake.

⁂

Gunners Transferred.

Capt. H. L. Powell, Battery [illegible] One Hundred and Fo[illegible] Field Artillery, who recruit[illegible] unit with the aid of Maj. [illegible] Hubbard, has lost a number [illegible] charter members through [illegible] change or another. Among [illegible] in the battery whose names [illegible] familiar sound are Corp. [illegible] Hazzard, Ernest Elmon[illegible] Oliver, Russell Caldwell, [illegible] Hayworth and Tom Miller.

⁂

Physical Phenom'.

Fred Frank, Battery [illegible] Hundred and Forty-third Fi[illegible]tillery, is regarded as [illegible] physical phenomenon. The [illegible] he trains the fatter he [illegible] his case is causing widespread in[illegible]terest among the slim [illegible] would like to put on more [illegible] and can't. Frank refuses [illegible]vulge the secret of his success.

⁂

Painful Three Days.

Robert L. Armstrong [illegible] painful three days in [illegible] to his departure into pri[illegible] Armstrong, who is a wealthy [illegible] citizen of Salt Lake, was [illegible] but later got exemption [illegible] ground that he owns a large [illegible] and was preparing to pro[illegible] large amount of food stuffs. [illegible] days elapsed between notice [illegible] discharge and its receipt, [illegible] associates made the most of [illegible] The first day they had him [illegible] kitchen duty, the second [illegible] out bathrooms and the third [illegible] he was required to scrub the [illegible]mental goat which had been [illegible]cially painted up for the [illegible]

⁂

Boxing Souvenir.

Somebody has just mailed [illegible] interesting souvenir. It is a [illegible]gramme of fistic events at [illegible] Shoeburyness Barracks, Eng[illegible] 1910. Packy McFarland and [illegible] Kahn, now a corporal, were [illegible] headliners, meeting in a four-[illegible] bout with Eugene Corri as [illegible] As I recall that almost [illegible] bout, a number of London [illegible] referred to Kahn as a worthy [illegible]nent for McFarland in a [illegible] bout. The trouble with Ivan [illegible] that he never took his boxing [illegible]ously enough.

⁂

Making 'em Sound Better.

The soldiers, who are al[illegible]venting new expressions and [illegible] to improve on the English la[illegible] have dignified hard labor by [illegible]flaging it, "bayonet assault." [illegible] Literally, in their lingo, this [illegible] assaulting a drill with shovels [illegible]mers in the trenches which [illegible]ing constructed. They say the [illegible] groundwork of bayonet assault [illegible] as you must have a trench [illegible] you can go over the top with [illegible]nets fixed. Anyway, to call [illegible] makes the work easier, just [illegible] term "kitchen police" does [illegible] take the sting out of washing [illegible] table.

OS ANGELES
FOODSTUF

ow G. Harold Powell
Products, has Tent
Growing Ou

BY

[illegible] herculean task of controlling 25,000,000 tons of perishable food in the United States [illegible] been successfully, if tentatively, [illegible]plished by G. Harold Powell, [illegible] years general manager of the [illegible] Fruit Growers' Exchange, [illegible] now head of Hoover's bureau of [illegible] food board. After six [illegible] of labor, the Los Angeles [illegible]ar-a-year" man has ended the [illegible] conditions in the perishable [illegible] industry and today the entire [illegible] is under the absolute con[illegible] license of the United States [illegible] Administration.

[illegible] Powell has returned to work [illegible] short vacation at home here. [illegible] spent from sixteen to [illegible] hours at his desk in Wash[illegible] for the last six months. Dur[illegible] time he has been working [illegible] Food Administrator Hoover, [illegible] man has seen the admin[illegible] forces grow from nothing [illegible] force of 2000 willing workers. [illegible] perishable food supply of [illegible] States represents about [illegible] of the total of all crops [illegible] in the country. It has a money v[illegible] 000. To this tre[illegible] that just product place wh[illegible] en time object o[illegible] prevent e[illegible] ticular p[illegible] that will ner it and else an c[illegible] a glutton the deale[illegible] such a lo[illegible] ducer of raising it.

LIKE [illegible]

The plan system co[illegible]

[illegible] Lively! Corns Quit with "Gets-It"

[illegible] Corn-Loosener of the Age, Never Fails, Painless.

"[illegible] Simply Can't Stop Us, We Use 'Gets-It.'"

"Gets-It" is sold at all druggists (you [illegible] no more than 25 cents a bot[illegible] sent on receipt of price by E. [illegible] & Co., Chicago, Ill. [illegible] Los Angeles at all stores of The [illegible] Co.

A $60,000 Swindle!

This sum was netted by three swindlers, wh[illegible] a fake "poultry" deal, defrauded Los An[illegible] San Francisco and San Diego banks and [illegible] storage companies, according to local newsp[illegible] on Friday, Feb. 8th.

Doubtless you read the story and were [illegible] that the particular form of swindle [illegible] "as old as our ancient hills" and could [illegible] been nipped in the bud—had PROPER [illegible] CAUTIONS BEEN TAKEN IN ADVANCE.

That's exactly the way we felt about it! [illegible] have NO SYMPATHY for swindlers and ver[illegible] [illegible]le for their victims who prefer to be swin[illegible] when there is SURE PREVENTION within [illegible] reach!

Anyway, these swindlers, merely filled ba[illegible] with sand, sawdust and a top layer of turk[illegible] consigned them to cold storage companies, [illegible] rowed money on the stuff at banks—and [illegible] CAMPED! And now the victims have the [illegible] and sawdust—and the thieves have T[illegible] MONEY!

Our business is to PREVENT SWINDLES [illegible] arming you IN ADVANCE with ACCURA[illegible] and DEPENDABLE information about [illegible] property you expect to buy or the loan y[illegible] expect to make!

Play safe! Get THE TRUTH from impart[illegible] sources about your intended property dea[illegible] We furnish RELIABLE information covering e[illegible]ery phase of real estate or property investme[illegible] in California.

Our safeguards will save you time, money and grief[illegible] We can learn what you cannot!

We act for individuals, BANKS, title companies a[illegible] estates.

[illegible]ifornia Land Valuati[illegible]
COMPANY
We sell THE TRUTH—not the land!

[illegible]ico 1469. Home 153[illegible]

701-2 Story Building

Dictator.

[L]OS ANGELES MAN MARSHALS FOODSTUFFS WORTH BILLIONS.

[H]ow G. Harold Powell, Hoover's Director of Perishable Products, has Tentatively Solved Vast Problem Growing Out of the Needs of War.

BY THOMAS F. FORD.

[illegible] tremendous task of controlling 35,000,000 tons of perishable food in the United States has [illegible]fully, if tentatively, [illegible] by G. Harold Powell, [illegible] general manager of the [illegible] Growers' Exchange, [illegible] of Hoover's bureau of [illegible] food board. After six [illegible] of labor, the Los Angeles [illegible]" man has ended the [illegible] conditions in the perishable [illegible] industry and today the entire [illegible] is under the absolute control [illegible] of the United States [illegible]ministration.

[illegible] Powell has returned to work [illegible] vacation at home here. [illegible] spent from sixteen to [illegible] hours at his desk in Washington [illegible] the last six months. During [illegible] time he has been working [illegible] Food Administrator Hoover, [illegible] has seen the administration forces grow from nothing [illegible] of 2000 willing workers. [illegible] perishable food supply of [illegible] States represents about [illegible] of the total of all crops [illegible] the country. It has a money value of at least $8,000,000,000. To organize the movement of this tremendous volume of food so that just the right amount of each product will be sent to the exact place where it is needed at a given time is Mr. Powell's task. The object of such organization is to prevent either a shortage of any particular product at a given point, that will enable speculators to corner it and hold up the consumer, or else an over-supply so dumped on a gluttoned market as to warrant the dealers in produce selling at such a low price as to rob the producer of the fruits of his labor in raising it.

LIKE IRRIGATION SYSTEM.

The plan is like a huge irrigation system covering the nation with a series of great canals and a myriad laterals leading into the remotest corners of the country and fed from big central reservoirs located in the leading shipping centers. The transcontinental railroads and their branch and connecting lines represent the main canals and their laterals, and the cold storage plants and warehouses of the nation the reservoirs.

Thus meats of all kinds, eggs, poultry, potatoes, cabbage, peas, beans, dairy products, lettuce, celery, asparagus, berries, melons and every variety of fruit and small vegetable that can be kept in cold storage are conserved as in the past, but instead of this conservation being a medium through which speculation is facilitated, it results in perishable commodities being held for distribution throughout the year in exact accordance with the needs of each particular district and at prices that will afford the producer and middleman a fair profit for their services in producing and distributing, while at the same time eliminating all speculative values based on artificial shortages, thus protecting the consumer against the speculators' exactions.

The plan might also be compared to the Federal reserve banking system, which stores up money in Federal district reservoirs, to be automatically released whenever the demands in a given district require a greater volume of money for the transaction of a heavy run of business.

Before the inauguration of the Federal reserve system, if a business man wished to increase his business or needed money to carry it on till he should secure returns from his sales, he was dependent on the supply of money in that particular district. If the supply was short, his banker was forced to refuse the necessary loan, and as a result, many firms that were solvent and had good credit in normal times, were either forced to curtail their operations or suspend altogether, grave loss or ruin often resulting. This was no fault of the banker, because when money was scarce he had to curtail his loans to meet the stringency.

Under the Federal reserve this is impossible, for money is automatically shifted from one district to another in response to the shifting demands of business. The discount rate is also fixed by the Reserve Board, and is based, not on the whim of some individual banker, but on a fair rate for money in a given district.

STATUS IN PRODUCE.

The conditions which have existed in the distribution of perishable food are analogous to that which existed in money matters prior to the establishment of the Federal reserve system. Produce is cheap and plentiful for a few weeks during the harvest—so cheap that the producer scarcely realizes enough to pay him for his time, effort and investment in planting, cultivating and marketing, to say nothing of a fair return on his investment in land, buildings, livestock and machinery.

The result is that at each harvest time he needs money so badly that he often must take whatever the dealer will give. This price is based, not on the nation's actual need of the crop produced nor on the cost of production, but on the totally artificial conditions created by the temporary over-supply of the product offered at certain points for a brief period. What is the result? If the local crop is bountiful the price is low, though the total production in the entire country may be rather under than over the demand. So the farmer may receive less than $1 a sack for potatoes that in a few months are sold to the consumer for $3, $4 or even $5 a sack.

This has worked to create a tremendous chasm between the price received by the producer and that paid by the consumer. So long as the commodity is in the hands of the producer, the price is kept down through the deliberate effort of the middlemen or distributing agencies, or both, to create a glut or apparent oversupply at the point of production during the brief period when the producer is offering his products for sale.

WHEAT AN EXAMPLE.

The price was fixed, therefore, not in accordance with the needs of the entire country for the period that must elapse before the next harvest, but upon the oversupply at the point of production during the time when the producer is converting his product into cash. The system has extended to practically all farm products, including cereals and other nonperishable commodities. Its workings were well illustrated in the wheat situation during the last year.

In a statement made before a Senate committee during a hearing on the food bill, Herbert C. Hoover produced figures showing that the average price received by the wheat growers for the 1916 crop was $1.52 and that this was the average price paid by the millers for wheat which they later ground into flour and which was sold to the consumer at prices ranging at from $12 to $16 per barrel. According to his figures, $9 per barrel would have allowed for a splendid profit for all concerned in the manufacture and sale of this great food staple.

If such injustice could be perpetrated upon the producing and consuming public in the case of such a comparatively easily stored commodity as wheat, the lengths to which the rapacious and preying food speculator can and does go when the commodity is one requiring an immediate market, are apparent.

Perishable fruits and vegetables and commodities that will keep only when placed in cold storage are worthless to the farmer unless he can market them at the proper time. Delay or holding for a rise in the market means total loss. Any price is better than no returns; hence, the entire situation is in the control of the large shipper, who is usually a dealer, or of those controlling cold-storage plants and warehouses.

FOR UNIFORMITY.

It is Mr. Powell's task to step in between the producer and the unfair dealer and direct the distribution of perishable products in such a manner as to insure their reaching the consumer where needed and when needed, so that a glut at one point with a shortage at another will be a rare occurrence. By fairly and wisely regulating distribution, prices will be automatically regulated. The effort will be directed toward keeping the supply of all commodities in a state of equilibrium throughout the nation, so that no community will find it necessary to pay exhorbitant prices for products that are being dumped into the sea at other places.

That the distribution of fruits and other commodities can be placed on such a basis as to prevent the inequalities that have prevailed, is seen in the system employed in the case of citrus fruits.

That the task is one that Mr. Powell can perform with success is likewise seen in his accomplishments in the marketing of California's oranges, lemons and pomelos.

Prior to the organizing of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, the individual orchardist shipped his oranges to the point where in his judgment the best market was to be found. He usually consigned the fruit to a broker who disposed of it to the best advantage, or possibly to his own advantage, remitting to the grower the net after his commission was deducted.

If the market to which the fruit was shipped happened to be glutted or the demand on the day of its arrival was light, the product was sold to the highest bidder and the grower took whatever the broker to whom it was consigned sent him. In many cases the grower was in the broker's debt after the commission and other charges were paid and the grower's remittance was in the form of a "red ink" return.

EFFICIENT SYSTEM.

Under the present system, which was organized largely by Mr. Powell, the California Fruit Growers' Exchange has seventy-seven selling agencies in the principal markets of the United States and Canada. The sales agencies represent the growers exclusively and they keep the head office informed as to the needs of these markets. In 1916 the exchange handled more than 36,000 carloads of citrus fruit. This fruit was sold to 2500 jobbers, who through 7500 salesmen distributed the fruit to 300,000 retailers, who in turn sold it to the 100,000,000 consumers of citrus fruit in the nation.

This tremendous crop, which consisted of approximately 15,400,000 boxes of fruit, was marketed at a total cost of $5.65 per box and sold for $47,000,000. The total loss sustained by growers as a result of this perfect system of distribution was $102.72. The exchange also handled for its members 11,364 traffic claims and secured returns for shippers amounting to $111,557.31.

The citrus growers of California know to a dot just when and where to ship their product. The exchange spreads out over the nation like the spokes of a great wheel and so sensitive is the organization to the needs of each particular market that just the right amount of fruit is sent to each point at just the right time so that aside from an occasional glut, due to lack of knowledge of market conditions by a few of the scattered growers, who ship their fruit blindly, such a thing as a "red ink" return on a shipment of citrus fruit is never heard of these days.

Controller of Thirty-five Million Tons of Food a Year.

G. Harold Powell.

Of this city, head of Hoover's Perishable Food Board. He is indicating on the map the country's principal marketing and distributing points for perishables.

Engineers.

HOOVER AND MRS. HOOVER BOTH GOOD CALIFORNIANS.

MRS. HERBERT HOOVER was Miss Lou Henry of Monterey, Cal., before her marriage. Her father is a banker of that city. Mr. Hoover was a graduate of the first class in Stanford University in the engineering course, and there it was that he became acquainted with his future wife, then an ardent "co-ed" deeply intrigued with the fascinating study of engineering.

Her girlish taste in this rather unusual respect was amply indulged in the years following by her husband's very active itinerary which she valiantly kept pace with through Australia, China, Peru, Mexico, Alaska South America, Russia, Burma and other sylvan spots where ore mines grow. She personally attended explorations and development of turquoise mines in the Holy Land and iron mines in the Alps uncovered by Mr. Hoover for the first time since the days of the early Romans. And she knows from the inside the stories of almost unbelievable valor told by the coolies in China concerning the fighting prowess during the dread days of the Boxer Uprising of the "Giant American," as Hoover is still called in that land. Not everyone even in his own country knows that he is 6 feet tall "and big accordingly."

In their leisure hours for five years they assiduously translated the Agricola from old Latin into English, furnishing thereby a very considerable contribution to the literature of mining engineering of today. Mr. Hoover says; "The one controlling factor in every family—the housewife. If we can convince her that food conservation is essential to win the war, we are safe."

For Sea-going Service.

TRAINING SQUADRON MAY HAVE HOME PORT HERE

School Ships for Merchant Marine Being Formed by Shipping Board.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR may soon be made the home port for a United States Shipping Board training squadron for Southern California waters. The purpose of the squadron will be to afford young Western Americans between the ages of 17 and 21 an opportunity to learn the trade of sea going preparatory to service in the new merchant marine.

Following the recent announcement that the Shipping Board is forming a national squadron of training ships on the Atlantic Coast, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce made immediate application for a training vessel for Southern California. It was pointed out that school ships are as desirable on this Coast as on the eastern. A reply has just been received from the board promising that the claims of this port will be given careful consideration, and intimating that if the number of training ships is increased, the Pacific Coast will receive at least one.

VESSELS AT BOSTON.

The home port of the Shipping Board's training squadron on the Atlantic is Boston, where two vessels already have been stationed. These are the Calvin Austin and Gov. Dingley, sister ships, 300 feet long and sixty feet wide, formerly in passenger service on the New England Coast. Each of these vessels now has on board a large complement of apprentices.

The head of the Atlantic squadron, however, will be the former transport Meade, well known to American sailors as the one-time Atlantic liner City of Berlin. Built in Scotland in 1874, for the avowed purpose of lowering the trans-Atlantic speed record, the City of Berlin was not only the finest but the fastest ocean greyhound of her day. She captured the record both east and west between New York and Queenstown in 1875, her east-bound time being 7 days, 15 hours and 48 minutes.

Taken by the United States government in 1898, and renamed the Meade, the former record-holder served as a transport in the Spanish War, and for a dozen years thereafter. In spite of her forty-four years the Meade is still a sound and handsome vessel. Her model is finely proportioned. Her bow, long and sharp, and adorned with an old-style figurehead, in the form of a woman, is of a sort to delight the eye of a sailor.

FOUR SHIPS SOON.

The Meade is 535 feet long and 44 feet wide, and registers 5641 tons gross. She has capacity for 1000 apprentices. The ship is now being overhauled at Newport News, Va., where she has been laid up for several years. She will be taken in the early spring to Boston.

A fourth ship for the squadron is now being fitted out at New York, and will join the others in the spring.

When all four ships are in commission the training squadron will have capacity for more than 2700 apprentices, who will be drilled as seamen, firemen, oilers, water tenders, coal passers, cooks and stewards.

Intensive training, including lifeboat and fire drill from a month to two months on the training ship, is to be followed by actual service at sea on board new cargo vessels of the Merchant Marine.

The training squadron is under the direction of the Shipping Board's recruiting service, Henry Howard, director, national headquarters of which are in the Boston Customhouse.

ARRANGE OUTING IN SNOW FOR ANGELENOS.

PLAYGROUND COMMISSION TO OPEN SEELEY FLATS CAMP FOR THREE DAYS.

Making it possible for residents of Southern California to enjoy the sports and rigors of snow within a few hours' ride from Los Angeles at a nominal figure, the Playground Commission has arranged to open its camp on Seeley Flats in the San Bernardino mountains between February 22 and 24.

Those who wish to take the three-day trip should make reservations with the Playground Commission at Room No. 201, Normal Hill Center, Fifth and Grand avenue.

A large number of the members of the Sierra Club have planned to take the trip which has been arranged. The party will leave this city at 9 o'clock on a Pacific Electric train on Washington's Birthday, for San Bernardino where automobile stages will take them to the camp. Returning the party will leave San Bernardino at 5 o'clock on the following Sunday.

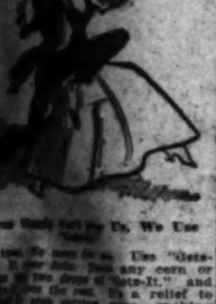
During the three days, the party will indulge in out-of-door sports and in the evening will gather around fireplaces in the snug cabins while the children pop corn.

The commission warns those contemplating making the trip to dress in warm clothes and asks that each bring along a pair of woolen blankets as bedding and a lunch to eat on the trip up the mountains. The entire cost of the three-day outing will be $6.75 which will include railway and stage fare, meals and lodging.

[Ho]mely! Corns [Q]uit with "Gets-It"

[illegible] Corn-Loosener of the Age, [illegible] Painless.

[illegible] What's the use! I [illegible] without care." [illegible] I use "Gets-[It]" [illegible] off-like-a-banana-peel [illegible] I tried other ways galore, [illegible] in the face and red in [illegible]



[illegible] Us, We Use [illegible]

[illegible] Use "Gets-It" [illegible] any corn or [illegible] two drops of "Gets-It," and [illegible] It's a relief to [illegible] cutting corns, making [illegible] wrapping them up like packages [illegible] sticky tape and salves. [illegible] any corn clear and clean leaving [illegible] as smooth as your palm. You [illegible] shoes without pain, [illegible] frisky on your feet. It's [illegible] "Gets-It."

"Gets-It" is sold at all druggists (you [illegible] more than 25 cents a bottle) [illegible] on receipt of price by E. [illegible] Co., Chicago, Ill.

[Sold in Los] Angeles at all stores of The [illegible]

A $60,000 Swindle!

[Thi]s sum was netted by three swindlers, who, by [a] fake "poultry" deal, defrauded Los Angeles, [Sa]n Francisco and San Diego banks and cold [storage] companies, according to local newspapers [of Fr]iday, Feb. 8th.

[illegible] you read the story and were impressed that the particular form of swindle was [as] old as our ancient hills" and could have [bee]n nipped in the bud—had PROPER PRE[CA]UTIONS BEEN TAKEN IN ADVANCE.

[Tha]t's exactly the way we felt about it! We [ha]ve NO SYMPATHY for swindlers and very little for their victims who prefer to be swindled when there is SURE PREVENTION within their [re]ach!

Anyway, these swindlers, merely filled barrels with sand, sawdust and a top layer of turkeys, consigned them to cold storage companies, borrowed money on the stuff at banks—and DECAMPED! And now the victims have the sand and sawdust—and the thieves have THE MONEY!

Our business is to PREVENT SWINDLES by [ar]ming you IN ADVANCE with ACCURATE and DEPENDABLE information about the property you expect to buy or the loan you expect to make!

Play safe! Get THE TRUTH from impartial sources about your intended property deals! We furnish RELIABLE information covering every phase of real estate or property investment in California.

Our safeguards will save you time, money and grief! We can learn what you cannot!

We act for individuals, BANKS, title companies and estates.

[Ca]lifornia Land Valuation COMPANY

We sell THE TRUTH—not the land!

[illegible] Home 15356.

701-2 Story Building

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store.—

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE

Dr. R. H. KLINE CO., Department 8 Red Bank, N.J.

An American Beauty In Every Home

No More Pimples, Blotches, Blackheads, and Such Eruptions. Stuart's Calcium Wafers Work Marvels in the Skin.

SEND FOR FREE TRIAL PACKAGE.

This is the age of beauty. Unsightly faces filled with pimples, discolorations, blackheads, etc., are nothing but unhealthy faces due to blood impurities. Cleanse the blood with Stuart's Calcium Wafers and the facial blemishes disappear.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are more active in the skin where they cleanse and clear the blood, driving out all poisons and impurities. And you'll never have a good complexion until the blood is clean.

No matter how bad your complexion is, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will work wonders with it. You can get these little wonder-workers at your druggist for 50 cents a package.

A free trial package will be mailed if you send the coupon below.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 565 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

ECKMAN'S Calcerbs

INVALUABLE FOR COLDS

If taken in time this Calcium compound lessens the risk of chronic throat or lung trouble. All the remedial and tonic qualities are combined in this Calcium compound. No harmful drugs. Try them today.

50 cents a box, including war tax

For sale by all druggists

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

Fitzgerald Music Co.

Largest Exclusive Edison Dealer in the Southwest

Edison, father of all phonographs, acknowledges the NEW EDISON the greatest child of his brain

WHEN you read or hear a statement claiming any "talking machine" to be as good as the NEW EDISON, just remember that ALL phonographs had their inception in the great mind of Thomas A. Edison, and that Edison himself says, "My greatest achievement is

The NEW EDISON

The NEW EDISON is not merely an IMPROVED "phonograph" — the term "phonograph" seems a misnomer for the NEW EDISON—its lifelike "Re-Creation of Music" is literally a NEW ART.

Come in Monday and Hear the NEW EDISON Demonstrated

Let us give you an interesting direct comparison between the NEW EDISON and all leading makes of phonographs, playing one after the other so that you may judge accurately between them. Never does the NEW EDISON prove so surpassing as in direct comparison with other instruments.

Fitzgerald Music Co. 727-729 South Hill

Largest Exclusive Edison Dealer in the Southwest

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Get under the Shower of Gold

coming to farmers from the rich wheat fields of Western Canada. Where you can buy good farm land at $15. to $30. per acre and raise from 20 to 45 bushels of $2. wheat to the acre it's easy to make money. Canada offers in her provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 Acre Homesteads Free to Settlers

and other land at very low prices. Thousands of farmers from the U.S. or their sons are yearly taking advantage of this great opportunity. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

GILBERT ROCHE
3-5 First St., Sheldon Block
San Francisco, Cal.
Canadian Government Agent.

Help Wanted

TOOL MAKERS, 75 cents per hour. Wanted—Six first-class men for PRECISION jig and tool work. Non-union shop. Steady employment. For full particulars call in person at 3001 S. Kenwood Ave., evenings between 6 and 8, and Sunday morning between 9 and 1 p.m.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

Rounding into Form.

ALL THE REALISM OF WAR SEEN ON CAMP LEWIS "BATTLEFIELD."

Thundering Artillery, Charging Infantry and Ambulance Train Simulate Actual Engagements—Trenches so Concealed Autoists Have Narrow Escapes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP LEWIS, Feb. 9.—As realistic as any on the French front is the vast "battlefield" that stretches across the prairie back of Camp Lewis. It is such a field as would cheer the heart of a veteran fighter or be a fitting ground for one of the decisive struggles of the war.

With guidon flying in the prairie breeze a battery of artillery dashes into view from the maze of the cantonment barracks buildings. An ambulance train follows. The units proceed across the prairie until a signal order comes from a hilltop and then the horses gallop and wheel and dash away in military formation.

On the left, the staccato bark of the machine gun shatters the calm of the afternoon and on the right in the trenches the rifles crack and spilt. In the shelter of a fir-clad hill, the infantrymen burrow in the earth, building trenches that are duplicates of those in Europe. They weave camouflage of boughs and other native substance. Field signal units string telegraph and telephone lines as they would in actual service. Everywhere National Army men are learning the rudiments of warfare.

HARDENING PROCESS.

The hardening process is on in all its intensity. Men who left counters and desks and schools are learning to wield picks and shovels in the trenches. They are being taught that digging is an important part of modern warfare. Their muscles are being turned into bands of steel. Hidden muscles, muscles the men did not dream they possessed when they were pushing pens across ledgers or measuring linen across the counter, are being brought into play.

The men are learning how and when and why they must dig narrow and zigzagging trenches eight or ten feet deep, trenches that turn and twist across the prairie and to the uninitiated are lost in a labyrinth; ditches that are so cleverly concealed that more than one visitor has narrowly escaped wrecking his automobile by turning off the beaten path for a drive across the prairie.

Men are taught so to blend themselves with the natural surroundings that even close observers cannot detect their presence. The casual visitor is startled when a man in olive drab bobs out from behind an innocent-looking bush.

THE HAND GRENADE.

On a distant hill in another section of the fighting line can be heard the sharp report of hand grenades as men who mastered the art of hurling stones and dummy bombs practice with the real article.

Near by on the parade ground the men are jumping up and down and thrusting bayonets at imaginary foes or charging line on line shouting battle crys that resound over the cantonment.

Men of the Wild West division are straining every nerve to live up to their name when they go into action "over there."

Probably no other military practice at Camp Lewis gives a better idea of the rapid progress the men of the West have made in the soldiering game than the snappy way in which they salute their superior officers. When the National Army men first came to camp they performed the duty in a diffident and awkward manner. Now they perform like veterans.

The military salute, which is an age-old form and recognition of authority and respect for all that the uniform and insignia represent, was assailed a few days ago by a Congressman, who has introduced a bill to abolish the salute in the United States Army and Navy.

MILITARY SALUTES.

But this Congressman's idea of the salute is far different from that of the officers at Camp Lewis. Every man able to drill last week was given four hours' training in this form of military courtesy.

To the men of the National Army at Camp Lewis saluting is not a controversial subject. With them it is a matter of form and courtesy similar to doffing the hat in token of respect for women, the military style of the civilian's "How do you do?" The salute is not given by the private because the officer thinks he is a better man than the private, nor because he is of higher caste.

The private salutes the authority the officer represents, not in reality the officer himself, just the same as a civilian would raise his hat to President Wilson—not because President Wilson is of higher caste or because of his position thinks himself better, but because of the authority of the American people that the President represents.

These instructions were included in the orders recently issued for the drill:

"The salute on passing an officer must be rendered at the distance at which a friend would be recognized, giving the officer time to correct the common error of delaying the salute until the moment of passing when it cannot be properly acknowledged.

"It will be impressed upon all officers that they must, at all times, even at the inconvenience and annoyance to themselves and others, exact the salutes prescribed and that failure to insist on this is a serious mark of inefficiency. In thus requiring salutes or correcting men for carelessness, there should be nothing to hurt the self respect of a soldier. Officers in returning salutes must see that their salute is an example in smartness and correctness."

There are almost as many books as soldiers at Camp Lewis and they are kept almost as busy. Civilians often wonder what the soldiers read. Librarian Edward Ruby at the camp, says the soldiers read anything and everything and then call for more. The librarian says the men and women who donated their dollars and their books to the American Library Association can rest assured they have contributed much to the enjoyment of the soldiers.

There are 25,000 volumes in the Camp Lewis library, and there are ten branch libraries, each with from 300 to 1000 books. Still there is not enough to satisfy Uncle Sam's bookworm fighters. The men want novels of all kinds and technical works on every subject. Books on astronomy, agriculture and zoology are in demand, and works on medicine, hygiene and engineering and manuals teaching the duties of a soldier are never idle on the shelves.

Periodicals dealing with fine arts subjects, and trade journals of every kind, are read with avidity. Musical works and poetry are quite generally read.

The favorite fiction authors of National Army men are Zane Grey, O Henry, Mark Twain, Rex Beach, Ralph O'Connor and Harold Bell Wright.

Librarian Henry declares that soldiers like clean books; the dog-eared ones do not enjoy the circulation that the others do. The mortality rate on books, too, he says, is high as the soldiers find it difficult to keep the volumes clean in the barracks.

The library is doing special service work and as the first step, installed a branch for the Three Hundred Sixteenth Engineers. This branch has nearly 1000 volumes, most of which, of course, deal with engineering. Another special library soon will be established in the base hospital, for the use of the doctors, nurses, and Medical Corps students.

For the use of patients in the base hospital, traveling libraries of fifty books each have been placed in every ward. Once a week these books are moved from one ward to another so that there is a change of books every seven days. There are also books in every regiment and they are moved once each month from company to company.

The Camp Lewis library was the first to be opened and is the largest at any of the sixteen cantonments. Librarian Ruby declares that he can find readers for any book, paper or magazine that any person or organization cares to contribute. He draws the line only at books dealing with sex problems.

TREATING MEASLES.

Physicians and officers at the base hospital daily are upsetting some of the old housewife theories regarding simple and complicated diseases, with a recklessness and abandon that would appall our grandmothers. And there is no greater proof of their success than the weekly health reports which show that health conditions at Camp Lewis are better than the average for all the other cantonments.

Men and women who, when they were children, and measles patients, were kept in a darkened room and protected from draughts, would be thoroughly frightened could they see measles patients at Camp Lewis sleeping on screened porches, virtually out of doors. And the patients do not wear goggles to protect their eyes. In fact they are merely cautioned not to read too much. Reading was out of the question for a measles patient even ten years ago. However, it would be only fair to say that the measles patients at Camp Lewis are practically all German measles victims, and not suffering from the real article.

A visitor at Camp Lewis the other day inquired about two "women" they had seen tending a bonfire in which some rubbish was being burned near the base hospital. Imagine their surprise when they were told that the "women" were soldiers, convalescing measles patients, attired in bathrobes and hoods shaped something like old-fashioned sun-bonnets.

This is just a single example, but there are numerous others. As stated by Lieut.-Col. Peter C. Field, division surgeon, many old and accepted theories and practices in medicine are being turned upside down in the National Army camps.

Oh-Heave-Ho!

CHANTEY MAN NEW WAR JOB.

He'll Revive Old Sea Songs for Merchant Marine.

They'll Assure Good Teamwork, it is Said.

Southern Californians may Hear S. H. King.

Stanton H. King
Official chantey man for ... ican merchant ...

Stanton H. King of Boston has the only war job of its kind. He is official "chantey" man for the American merchant marine.

His work will be to revive chantey singing among merchant sailors who will join the country's new cargo ships through the United States Shipping Board recruiting service, which maintains a free navigation school in the old Los Angeles High School building on North Hill street.

It is possible that many Southern California young men will learn the old sea chants from King, as it is hoped to establish a school ship in Los Angeles Harbor. Applications for either the navigation school or the school ships, which are being established gradually, may be made at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, No. 128 South Broadway.

MEANS TEAMWORK.

While chantey singing has declined on all seas, owing to the change in recent years from sailing vessels to steamers—there not being much opportunity to "heave and haul" on board a steamer—its revival is considered important for two reasons.

Chanteys insure temawork when a crew are pulling on ropes, even aboard steamers, while the building of large numbers of American schooners means an increased demand for men who can "reef, hand and steer" on sailing vessels, where chantey singing used to flourish.

The Shipping Board trains men to serve on steamers, but if a certain percentage ship on sailing vessels and carry with them the almost lost knack of chantey singing, they will be the better equipped for their work, according to sharps on the seafaring game.

Stanton H. King probably is the country's best-known chantey singer. Chantey singing is part of a weekly entertainment he gives Jack ashore at a mission of which he is head. The programme is usually varied, and to hear Mr. King lead his sailor friends in "Shenandoah," "Bound for the Rio Grande," or "Blow the Man Down" is to understand the psychologic punch of the well-sung chantey.

SINGER AND AUTHOR.

Mr. King is an old salt, and learned chantey singing in its home, on deep-water vessels. He began going to sea thirty-eight years ago, from the Barbadoes, in the merchant service. For six years he served chiefly on deep-water Yankee ships.

In January, 1886, he found himself at Boston and joined the navy there for a cruise around the world in the Alliance. Having become greatly interested in the welfare of the sailor while a sailor himself, he next went to the Moody school for two years, and in the spring of 1893 started the Sailors' Haven at Charlestown, Mass., alongside a barroom. The Haven d... unique institution, and ... known among sailors.

Mr. King is an autho... ing published two ... "Dog Watches at Sea," ... Bunch of Rope Yarns."

SAYS WIFE WAS ...

Wouldn't Let Him In ... When He Came ... leges Divorce ...

Ambrose E. Vaughan, a ... bile broker, came home ... ness trip one day, a ... reception at the ... Phyllis L. Vaughan, ... alleges in a suit for divorce ... terday through Attorney ... Black. Mrs. Vaughan ... him in the house, ... over, she threw ... Mr. Vaughan says he ... a hospital and during the ... he was there, neither his ... his son visited him. When ... turned to his home ... wife had packed her ... departed for St. Louis.

CRIPPLE SEE...

As a result of injuries ... is alleged, crippled ... W. Galloway, ... years old, asked $1... and his mother, Mrs. ... $10,000 damages, ... Leach, in a complaint ... day. The lad was ... automobile driven by ... March at Sixth and ...

JUDGMENT FOR ...

Judge Monroe yester... judgment in favor of Hil... ferdahl, assignee of Geo... tani, a Japanese nurseryman ... Minnie L. Bridges. The ... for wages. The defendant ... cross-complaint claim... plants and shrubbery had ... jured by the nurseryman ... tent of $1284.86.

Thrift Stamps Can Be Bought at Our Accommodation Desk

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

Filet Laces 5c a Yard

Filet edges and insertions from 1½ to 2 inches wide. They are in demand for making jabots, trimming collars and silk blouses. 5c is a remarkably low price for them.

Narrow Embroideries 10c

Embroidery edges 3½ and 4 inches wide. Eyelet and solid patterns. Hale's price—10c yd.

Women's Stockings 15c

Women's cotton stockings in black and white, also a few in pink and blue. There is also a small lot of children's white ribbed stockings at the same price.

—Women's Fiber Silk Hose, black or white. Seamless and reinforced. Unusually fine quality for........ 75c

—Women's Silk Lisle Hose, black or white. Seamless and reinforced. Hale's price............ 29c

February Silk Sale Offers Many Specials for Monday

During the course of this sale the Silk department has been crowded and the buying has been heavy, but new shipments of merchandise have arrived and next week the sale will go on with renewed energy. Now is the time to buy silks for the dresses you'll want this spring—you'll save much money if you do.

$1.75 Crepe de Chine $1.19

All silk crepe de chines 40 inches wide. Pink, flesh, white and black and all other popular colors. An exquisite quality for street dresses and evening frocks. The flesh, pink and white are also much used for underwear.

$1.50 Dress Satin $1.10

All silk dress satins of a soft shimmery quality. 36 inches wide. Good weight. Choice of twenty different shades. The usual $1.50 grade in the February Silk Sale—$1.10 a yard.

$2.00 and $2.25 Black Silks, $1.59

36 inch chiffon taffetas in various finishes. Also 36 inch Duchesse satin, heavy 40 inch poplins and 36 inch satin de luxe. Regular $2.00 and $2.25 silks for $1.59 in the February Silk Sale.

Novelty Silks $1.49

High grade novelty dress silks—plaids and stripes in beautiful colors. Silks that many shops are selling for $1.75 and $2.25. The sale price—$1.49 a yard.

$2.00 Wool Serges $1.59

Heavy all wool Botnay serges in staple colors. 50 inches wide. They would be excellent values at $2.00. Monday's price—$1.59 a yard.

$2.25 Wool Serge, $1.89

Heavy Botnay suiting serges, 56 inches wide. Staple colors. $2.25 is their usual price. Hale's price—$1.89.

$1.50 Panama Skirting $1.00

Wool mixed Panama skirtings 56 inches wide. Gray and tan mixtures. The grade commonly sold at $1.50. Monday's price—$1.00 yard.

75c Dress Goods 50c

Novelty dress goods in fancy plaids, 36 inches wide. They're generally 75c. Very special at 50c Monday.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Fine Black Silks at . . $1.39

Black silks in weaves and qualities that sell regularly at $1.75 and $2.00 a yard.

36-in. Heavy Black Duchesse Satin
40-in. Heavy Black Crepe de Chine
36-in. Fine Black Moire Suitings
40-in. Lustrous Black Charmeuse
36-in. Black Chiffon Taffeta
36-in. Satin de Chine for Dresses

$2.50 Satin Majestic at $1.65

Yarn dyed satins of an extra fine and heavy quality. Black, jade green, magenta, myrtle, nut brown, battleship gray, taupe, pearl, gold, salmon, maize, Nile, orchid and turquoise are the colors. 40 inch widths. Silks that are commonly selling at $2.50 a yard. Special February Silk Sale price—$1.65.

Silk Blouses $3.95
Many Worth $5.95 . .

Handsome blouses of crepe de chine and Georgette crepe. Styles that are very smart, some with frills and double collars. They're made of extra heavy materials and were marked $5.95 originally. A special for Monday at $3.95.

Silk Envelope Chemises Extraordinary Bargains
--$1.95--

Another shipment of these envelope chemises has just arrived and we can again fill the demand for these garments. They created such a sensation during the past week. Pretty styles of crepe de chine with lace camisole tops and shoulder straps of lace or ribbon. They're worth a great deal more than this February Silk Sale price.

The New Spring Suits Are Very Chic
And Our $25 Line Backs Up Our Reputation for Underselling

Fashion experts are predicting that nearly every woman will buy a suit this spring, principally because the styles are very much more swagger than they have been for years, and are becoming to all.

The suits in our $25.00 line are exact copies in cloth, color and style of much higher priced models, lined with finest silks and satins. And the materials are all wool in spite of the cry the all-wool suits would be very high priced this spring.

The styles include bustle suits, semi-bustle effects, Norfolks, strictly tailored models and straight line styles with hand tailored collars and sleeves.

The materials are shepherd checks, navy serge, hairline stripes, and wool poplins. Every size for misses and women up to 46 bust measure.

Women's Sweaters Formerly $7.95 to $9.75 $4.75

Women's brushed wool sweaters and others in fancy weaves. Various different styles that have been selling at $7.95, $8.95 and $9.75. Monday's special price—$4.75.

Girls' Wash Dresses $1.50

Nowhere else will you find dresses so pretty at so low a price. Made of ginghams in stripes and plain colors. 6 to 14 year sizes.

Children's Rain Capes $2.45 and $2.95

Children's rain capes in blue, and some in tan. 6 to 12-year sizes. Characteristic Hale values at $2.45 and $2.95.

Sleeping Garments 85c

Children's gray knit sleeping garments, 1 to 8-year sizes. Hale's price—85c.

Women's Pandora Union Suits for 85c

Because of their perfect fit Pandora union suits have become the favorites of all women who have ever worn them. Low neck styles with wing sleeves and cuff knees.

Electric Housedresses for Stout Women

House dresses in neat styles designed to give the utmost of comfort to large women. Sizes from 48 to 56 bust measure. Made of percales in pretty stripes and figures. Hale's prices for these dresses—$1.50 and $1.69.

These Two New Dresses and a Host of Others Equally as Smart We Are Selling at --$15.00--

—Many of these dresses you will find marked at prices as high as $22.50 elsewhere.
—The styles include bustle dresses, tunics, the new apron effects and others that Fashion has decreed for Spring.
—They're made of satin foulards, taffetas, crepe de chines, and charmeuse in black, navy, brown, Copenhagen blue, rose, pink, gray, tan, wisteria, Pekin and Hague blue. Plain colors and the beautiful fancy silks that the Spring has brought in.
—The size range makes this item still more remarkable—there are sizes as large as 52 bust measure for stout women as well as all regular sizes for misses and women.

Always to be the First to Show the New In Millinery

That is our ambition and we have succeeded so well that we are receiving a great deal of enthusiastic praise from our patrons—our daily window display of the newest styles and fads has won for us a host of new friends.

At the left we have pictured one of the saucy little pokes trimmed with big ribbon bows that are the coming fad. The flower-trimmed Dolly Varden bandeau hat and the sunbonnet poke that are also illustrated are two other styles that are very popular.

—And these hats, by far the smartest you'll find, can be bought at Hale's at prices ranging from $4.95 to $8.50.

Our Millinery department is in the charge of a designer who is an artiste in women's millinery. She will gladly give you her personal aid, if you desire it, in making your selection.

Women's Flannelette Gowns 85c

Women's gowns of heavy flannelette in white and colored stripes. Neat styles with and without collars. Regular sizes. This grade is usually sold at $1.00. Monday's price 85c.

$1.25 Envelopes and Combinations 75c

Women's envelope chemises and drawer combinations including some that were originally $1.25. Pretty lace and embroidery trimmed styles. Monday price 75c.

$1.50 Sheets, 81x90-Inch Size $1.19

Sheets that are heavy weight and full bleached. 81x90-inch size for double beds. Sheets that sell regularly at $1.50. A Monday leader at $1.19. At this low price not more than six can be sold to a customer.

Bleached Muslin 17c

36-inch bleached muslin of the grade that is selling at 20c and 22½c everywhere. A special for Monday at 17c a yard.

35c Japanese Crepe 29c

Imported Japanese crepe in striped patterns and plain colors. 35c is the price nearly everyone else is asking. At Hale's Monday it will be sold at 29c a yard.

20c Percales 15c

Figures and striped percales in light and medium colors. Percales of the usual 20c grade. A Monday special at 15c a yard.

Crepe and Poplin 19c

Crepes and poplins in plain colors, pink, blue, gray, white and lavender. Worth 30c, Monday's price—19c a yard.

35c Huck Towels 25c

An extra large size measuring 21x45 inches. Huck towels with fancy borders, hemmed ends. 35c values for 25c Monday.

20c Huck Towels 15c

Rooming house or hotel huck towels, plain white and very absorbent. 20c is their usual price. Characteristic Hale bargains at 15c each.

85c Table Tops 69c

Table tops with mercerized linen finish. Full bleached. Dot patterns with floral borders. 85c values for 69c Monday.

Linen Napkins $4.00 Doz.

22-inch all-linen table napkins in floral patterns. Every housewife knows that at $4.00 linen napkins are a bargain.

Undermuslins at 89c

Women's nightgowns, combinations and envelope chemises in lace and embroidery trimmed styles. The gowns include long and short sleeve styles. Many of these garments are worth $1.25.

Corset Covers 39c

Neat styles made of longcloth trimmed with lace and embroidery—both regular and extra sizes. Black lawn corset covers that were 75c will be sold at the same price.

Many of Our Patrons Who Wear

W.B. Reduso Corsets

Will Be Pleased to Know the New Spring Models Are Here.

The new models are lower in the bust, longer in the skirt and straighter than they have been. They are ideal for the average heavy figure. At $4.00 there are medium and low bust models of pink or white coutil—comfortable models with elastic inserts and reinforced front.

25c Will Put a Rug in Your Home—Ask for Particulars

A Vegetable Cook Book Free!

THE HEALTH OF YOUR FAMILY DEPENDS upon a properly bal-anced diet, and vegetables ... one of the essentials of such diet.

Many housewives know how ... prepare only two or three ve... tables, with the result that ... delicious foods of this class ... never seen on their tables.

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT has ... written by an expert a pamphlet on PREPARING VEGETABLES. It contains a scientific discussion of the value ... vegetables as food, and recipes for the preparation of all varieties.

A copy will be sent free to any reader of The Times. Fill ... the attached coupon and ... with a two-cent stamp.

The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find a two-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, a copy of the pamphlet, "Preparing Vegetables."

Name ....
Street Address ....
City .... State ....

SUNDAY MORNING.

"Welworth" ...

The Broadway Department St...

THE B...

1 Beginning Monday

22nd Anniversary

Toilet Soap 6 for 25c

at 5c cake. Choice of the following ... —Crabapple, buttermilk, oatmeal, elder... or and lemolive. Limit 12 cakes to a ... tomer. 2880 cakes, while they last.

MYRRHOL TOOTH PASTE [illegible]

WATER BOTTLE AND SYRINGE [illegible]

HOT WATER BOTTLE [illegible]

10c EPSOM SALTS 7c [illegible]

SEMPRE GIOVINE [illegible]

SYLVAN TOILET WATER [illegible]

SANITARY NAPKINS [illegible]

SYLVAN TALCUM POWDER [illegible]

WITCH HAZEL AND ALMOND CREAM [illegible]

MacLAREN'S MUSTARD CERATE [illegible]

IVORY TOILET SET, 3 PCS. [illegible]

SHAVING STAND $1.25—Nickel plated, with adjustable mirror, shaving brush and cup. Aisles 7 & 8.

22nd Anniversary

Assembled for the Anniversary Rogers 1881 Grecian Pattern

New Silverware

Decidedly Less

[illegible]

—Cold Meat Forks, 65c.
—Berry Spoons, $1.10.
—Butter Knives, 35c.
—Sugar Shells, 30c.
—Gravy Ladles, 90c.
—Oyster Ladles, $1.60.
—Soup Ladles, $2.25.
—Medium Ladles, $2.00.
—Punch Ladles, $3.60
—Baby Spoon, bent handle, 35c.
—Set 6 Salad Forks, $2.35.
—Set 6 Bouillon Spoons, $2.20.
—Set 6 Butter Spreaders, $2.20.
—Set 6 Tea Spoons, $1.00.
—Set 6 Dessert Spoons, $1.80.
—Set 6 Tablespoons, $2.00.
—Set 6 Knives and 6 Forks, $4.00.
Aisle 1.

22nd Anniv...

From the Factory Direct, Th...

Silk Stocking...

100 Dozen Slighti...

[illegible]

Wayne Knit Silk Boot Stockings at 59c

[illegible]

Children's Pony Stockings 35c—3 Pr. ...

[illegible]

22nd Anniversary

Women Will Hur... Bungalow Apron...

—Very attractive styles in allover aprons for morning ...
—They're made of gingham in checks with trimming ...
—Some that open on the shoulder, others at the side ... lines included at $1.39. 2nd floor.

Free Hemming Ever...

"Welworth" $2 Waists and "Wirthmor" $1 Waists Exclusively at The Broadway in Los Angeles

The Broadway Department Store || Broadway, Fourth and Hill || Phones: Home 10571—Broadway 7300 || The Broadway Department Store || Broadway, Fourth and Hill

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE'S FOUR PAGE SECTION OF

Page 1 Beginning Monday

The
LOS ANGELES
Times

Beginning Monday Page 1

22nd Anniversary
Feb. 11-to
Feb. 28.

Commemorating the Founding of This Store We Will, Beginning Monday, Celebrate

Our 22nd Birthday

Monday, February 11th, to February 28th

1896

1918

—A time in which we look back upon the past,—the early days of Los Angeles and the early days of this store, when Arthur Letts opened, an unpretentious little store, at the corner of Fourth and Broadway.

—The early dreams and inspiration of the one man, the founder of this business, have been swiftly shaping into the realization of his ideals.

—Betterment in store keeping.

—Principles of fair dealing.

—Merchandising ethics in advance of the times.

—From the very beginning he has established a close partnership with the general public—a partnership of which he has never lost sight.

—So that now it is fitting that on this occasion of our 22nd Birthday

We Celebrate the Event by a More Liberal Distribution of Merchandise—New, Desirable Merchandise of the Hour at Prices Worthy of the Occasion

—Some might call it a sale—we think it is more than a sale, for it is inspired by the success of this business, that we might the better show our appreciation of the part you have played.

—Close-linked with the growth of Los Angeles, from its very inception in 1896 to the present day, the store has steadily advanced.

—And so, at this time we have asked the co-operation of manufacturers and wholesalers, that we might be able to make a worthy distribution of worth-while merchandise,

So That You Might Look Back Upon the Event as One of the Merchandising Occasions of the Year Beginning Monday, February 11th and Continuing Until Thursday, February 28th

---

22nd Anniversary

Toilet Soaps 6 for 25c

at 5c cake. Choice of the following brands: —Crabapple, buttermilk, oatmeal, elderflower and lemolive. Limit 12 cakes to a customer. 1250 cakes, while they last.

SYMPOHL TOOTH PASTE 47c tube — A potassium chlorate paste, gritless and will not scratch the enamel.

WATER BOTTLE AND SYRINGE $1.30—Lily brand, combination bottle and syringe. Chocolate color, seamless; 2-quart size and guaranteed one year.

HOT WATER BOTTLE 98c ea.—Invincible grade, red rubber, seamless, 2-quart size, guaranteed one year

EPSOM SALTS 7c pkg.—12 ounces in package.

SEMPRE GIOVINE 40c Cake—Pronounced "Sem-pray Jo-ve-nay," meaning "Always Young." The pink cake for complexion's sake.

SYLVAN TOILET WATER 50c Bottle—Three odors—rose, lilac and violet.

SANITARY NAPKINS 40c pkg.—Seamless stockinette covering. Dozen in package, large size.

SYLVAN TALCUM POWDER 9c Can—Carnation, Violet and Sandalwood odors.

WITCH HAZEL AND ALMOND CREAM 50c Bottle—A lotion for rough and irritated skin, chapped hands and face. Soothing and healing and is not sticky.

McLAREN'S MUSTARD CERATE 25c, 45c—Relieves coughs and colds, rheumatism, headaches, neuralgia, etc. Does not blister.

IVORY TOILET SET, 3 PCS., $5—Comb, brush and mirror. All in blue lined case.

SHAVING STAND $1.25—Nickel plated, with adjustable mirror, shaving brush and cup. Aisles 7 & 8.

22nd Anniversary

Assembled for the Anniversary Rogers 1881 Grecian Pattern

New Silverware

Decidedly Less

—When we write you to buy very first quality, new and reliable silverware, like this, at under prices, you can appreciate what we mean by this Anniversary celebration—a distribution of merchandise for less.

—Rogers 1881 quality, Grecian pattern. A French gray finish with a Grecian border. You will note the prices are away less than regular. This is a good quality silverware, guaranteed quality, absolutely reliable. Only the Anniversary could bring out such news.

—Cold Meat Forks, 65c.
—Berry Spoons, $1.10.
—Butter Knives, 35c.
—Sugar Shells, 30c.
—Gravy Ladles, 90c.
—Oyster Ladles, $1.60.
—Soup Ladles, $2.25.
—Medium Ladles, $2.00.
—Punch Ladles, $3.60
—Baby Spoon, bent handle, 35c.
—Set 6 Salad Forks, $2.35.
—Set 6 Bouillon Spoons, $2.20.
—Set 6 Butter Spreaders, $2.20.
—Set 6 Tea Spoons, $1.00.
—Set 6 Dessert Spoons, $1.80.
—Set 6 Tablespoons, $2.00.
—Set 6 Knives and 6 Forks, $4.00.
Aisle 1.

22nd Anniversary

Beautiful New

Undermuslins for Less

—In the Anniversary, prices of Undermuslins are keeping pace with the Anniversary celebration, beginning with

Gowns at $1.35

—Slipover styles with square or round neck. Many are in the sleeveless models, trimmed with lace or organdy embroidery and ribbon run beading. 5 dozen greatly underpriced at $1.35.

Envelope Chemise $1.59

—9 dozen from two higher priced lots have entered the Anniversary at $1.59. Nainsook chemise trimmed with laces, organdy embroidery and ribbon. Many trimmed both front and back.

—These have been priced much less for Monday, $1.59.

Camisoles $1.39 Of Washable Satin

—Trimmed in both front and back with laces, some with fitted shoulders. Others have bands of ribbons; 5 dozen, two higher priced lots to go at $1.39.

22nd Anniversary

Save Materially on

Flannelette Gowns 95c

—These have been greatly lowered in price and flannelette has advanced in the wholesale market. Plain white or fancy stripes. Six dozen at a saving. 95c each.

22nd Anniversary

Women's Silk Knickers $2.25

Colored, Jersey Silk, Underpriced

—This is the day of the silk knickers for women, and naturally the Anniversary brings forth a lot of 40 dozen, at an important saving.

—Choice of black, navy, Copenhagen, citron, rosary, Russian green, maize, lilac, gold, purple, gray, cerise, wine, emerald and orange. Sizes 5, 6 and 7. Underpriced at $2.25. Aisle 8.

FANCY SILK BLOOMER DRAWERS $1.95—These are Jersey silk with elastic at waist, finished at knee with dainty lace edging. Choice of pink, white and black; 30 dozen. Now marked much higher. Priced for the Anniversary at $1.95.

Women's Union Suits $1.19 Mfr.'s Surplus For Less

—A knit underwear opportunity. Low neck, sleeveless, cuff and umbrella knee union suits. An important purchase from a manufacturer, noted for the making of high-grade underwear for women.

—Fine lisle union suits with crochet yoke.

—Silk lisle plain suits.

—And lisle suits with silk top.

—30 dozen that would bring very nearly double at today's market.

Women's Vests 25c

—A new line of low neck, sleeveless vests for women. One and one and Swiss ribbed. Cut with shoulder straps that will not slip off.

—Some are plain, others have deep lace yokes.

—Sizes from 34 to 38. 100 dozen. Very much underpriced at 25c. Aisle 8.

22nd Anniversary

From the Factory Direct, The Purchase of Novelty

Silk Stockings at $1.50

100 Dozen Slightly Irregular

—Think of the finer grades of novelty silk stockings—the full-fashioned kind, among the best products of the silk mill, then consider that we have secured, by right of special purchase, 100 dozen of these stockings that bear slight imperfections. Nothing that should affect the wear.

—Some are all silk, others have elastic lisle tops.

—Richelieu stripes. Fancy lace boot effects.

—Stockings for evening wear, stockings for sports wear.

—White and many of the desired colors. An Anniversary opportunity worth while at $1.50 pair.

Wayne Knit Silk Boot Stockings at 59c

—These are full fashioned stockings, from the celebrated Wayne Knit Mills. Reinforced with the Way-new foot. Silk up to the boot length and fine lisle elastic tops.

—40 dozen stockings that ordinarily sell at very much higher price. In the Anniversary way less at 59c.

Women's Full Fashioned Lisle Stockings 35c—3 Pr. $1

—Full fashioned, light weight lisle stockings for women. First quality from the Wayne Knit factory. All are reinforced with double soles, heels and toes.

—Black sizes 8½ to 10. 60 dozen to go at 35c, three pairs $1.

Children's Pony Stockings 35c—3 Pr. $1

—Stockings that in today's market would bring 25 per cent to 50 per cent more. These are ribbed, medium weight, lisle stockings for children. Fashioned foot, double soles, heels and toes. Black sizes. 6 to 10. Aisle 8.

22nd Anniversary

12 Only—Fancy

Moire Bags $2.25

—A limited lot of these fancy moire bags in gray, brown and black with the attached purse and mirror in pocket.

—They're lined with light novelty lining. Liberal size bags that have been marked for quick disposal at $2.25 12 only.

Four Styles In

Seal Purses at $2.69

—A manufacturer co-operated that we might present these in the Anniversary at a lowered price.

—One style with strap handle, the other with back strap. They're lined with fancy silk poplin and fitted with mirror.

—Pin seal, panther and long grain seal. Purses like these bring a great deal more regularly. Aisle 2.

22nd Anniversary

Anniversary News of

Stationery

Box Papers 25c

—72 sheets, lawn finish paper, repriced for the beginning of the Anniversary at 25c.

Envelopes to Match 25 in Pkg., 10c

Box Papers 25c

—Letter size, lawn finish, with envelopes. Three different styles to match. Choice 25c box.

Self-Filling Ink Pencils $1

—They're guaranteed not to leak; they're perfect in every particular. They're underpriced fully 50 per cent for this Anniversary. Aisle 8.

22nd Anniversary

An Upsetting of Values in

Women's New Neckwear at 79c

—What though they are now marked in a very particular way at a higher price, because they were bought underprice. The Anniversary brings them to you for even less.

—Stocks and jabots, Georgette collars, fine organdy collars.

—Hand embroidered filet laces, Swiss laces, nets and organdies.

—A very complete assortment of new spring styles in neckwear at an important saving.

Embroideries at 15c 1000 Yards Underpriced

—Swiss allover embroideries and corset coverings. Embroideries are becoming more desirable for satisfactory wear. Here are 1000 yards, greatly underpriced at 15c.

And Neckwear at 35c

—Which has been repriced in consideration of the Anniversary. New, desirable neckwear of net, organdy, lace effects, collar sets, stocks and jabots. These are the new spring styles in neckwear. Underpriced at 35c. Aisle 5.

Plush Scarfs $2.95 Far Less Than Half

—The department chief says it is like a gift to buy these at $2.95. High grade silk plush, satin lining, full length, 2 yards long. 50 to sell.

Plush Capes $3.45

—Ten only of these, that formerly sold for so much more you wouldn't believe the comparison.

Wide Ribbons at 19c and 25c

—Thousands of yards of fancy ribbons. Newest designs, colorings and finishes. Plaids, stripes, novelties, fancy edge taffetas, brocades, Dresdens, etc.

—4½ to 5 1-4 inch ribbons at 19c.

—5 to 6½ inch ribbons at 25c. Aisle 6.

22nd Anniversary

Many Months Ago an Importer Sold to Us at a Discount

Real French White Kid Gloves at $1.50

—Because this importer appreciated the orders that had been given him previously, he sold us this lot of splendid real French kid gloves at away less than regular, that we might, in turn, offer you this Anniversary opportunity.

—Two clasps at wrist. Overseam sewed. They have plain self-embroidery on back.

—And when we tell you that the import price today for these gloves is more, you will be early to share in the 25 dozen we have to offer. Aisle 3.

22nd Anniversary

Women Will Hurry for these Bungalow Aprons at $1.39

—Very attractive styles in allover aprons for morning wear.

—They're made of gingham in checks with trimmings of plain colors to match.

—Some that open on the shoulder, others at the side front. 6 dozen. Two higher priced lines included at $1.39. 2nd floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Free Hemming Every Day at The Broadway—Baby Flannels, Linens, Sheets, Etc. 2nd Floor

---

In Clouds.

LOSES WAY IN ITALIAN ALPS.

Los Angeles Aviator Tells of Thrilling Flight.

Forced to Land in Plowed Field Near Mountain.

Mob Thinking Him Austrian Threatens Lynching.

Detailing his thrilling experiences in an Italian airplane when he became lost in the clouds and nearly flew across Europe, Harold Harris, a graduate of Manual Arts High School, a former student at Berkeley and Throop Colleges has written his father, Dr. Ross Allen Harris.

In lieu of the hackneyed expression, "Somewhere in Italy," the youth camouflages his location by dating his letter "The Dirtiest City in Italy," and says:

"I had the most exciting experience of my life the other day when I started for an hour and a half flight. It was quite cloudy and I became lost and my plane and myself became covered with ice.

"I dove through the clouds and saw a town I took to be A——, a small place near here, but as it turned out later, I was sadly mistaken.

"I went up above the clouds until I saw a mountain where a mountain ought not to be. It split the clouds and I was able to see a river and tell which way it flowed. I thought that if I followed the river it would take me to the ocean and I would find myself again. I never stopped to think that the river was flowing from west to east and went into the Mediterranean.

"I struck some rough weather in the lee of the nearest mountain, so I came down and landed safely in a plowed field. I jumped out and attempted to find the way to B—— from some women working in a field nearby. My Italian impressed them most unfavorably and they took me for an Austrian aviator. A lynching party was being formed when a man appeared who spoke English slightly and the matter was temporarily adjusted.

"The weather conditions were such that I could not possibly fly out of the valley. I had 60 centesimi (8 cents) as my total wealth. No hat and no shoes; flying boots instead, not made to walk in. The commandant of the nearest town soon arrived and took me to his station. Here an interpreter was secured and I explained the whole matter.

"I found that I was 100 kilometers from X——, between the small towns of C—— and D——, only an hour and half's ride from Naples. I had nearly crossed Italy in an hour and ten minutes. The Mayor of San—— took me to his home where I was made comfortable. At 12:45 o'clock that night I was awakened by the chief pilot of the school at G——, quite near there who practiced his poor French on me. As we didn't get along, he went away and at 8 o'clock in the morning we all went down to the machine again. By this time my instructor had arrived and the motor was cleaned up and ran. But the wind was terrific so I came back to camp on the train and my instructor remained to fly the plane back to our camp. The colonel commanding the Naples district came up and looked over the plane and was kind enough to congratulate me highly on my work."

ACCOUNTANTS NEEDED.

Uncle Sam Wants Several Hundred Experts in War and Other Departments.

The United States government is in need of several hundred expert cost accountants to fill vacancies in the accounts section of the finance department of the equipment division of the Signal Corps, War Department, and in other branches for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, according to an announcement just issued by the United States Civil Service Commission.

The salaries offered range from $2400 to $6000 a year. Men only are desired.

The duties of appointees to the Signal Corps will consist of the determination of production costs of airplanes and airplane motors, either as supervisors in charge at one or more of the several plants, or as assistants; or appointees may be assigned to duty in Washington, D. C.

Applicants will not be assembled for a written examination, but will be rated upon the subjects of education and experience, as shown by their applications and corroborative evidence.

The commission states that on account of the urgent needs of the service applications for these positions will be received until further notice, and that papers will be rated promptly and certifications made as the needs of the service require.

Complete information and application blanks may be obtained by communicating with the secretary of the local board of civil service examiners at the Los Angeles postoffice, or with the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

FOR ITALIAN WAR FUND.

Sardine Fishermen will Give Half of Week's Proceeds for Relief Work.

Half the proceeds from the sardine catches delivered to the canneries at the Harbor for one week by members of the Italian Fishermen's Protective Association are to be donated to the Italian War Relief Fund. Should the week chosen be a favorable one for fishing, it is expected that several thousand dollars will be added to the fund.

The San Pedro Italians are raising a separate fund from that being raised in Los Angeles. In addition to the proceeds from their catches, the association is planning a big benefit picnic, the date of which will be announced soon. A flag dedication will be a feature of the event.

Indigestion.

Take a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets as directed, for indigestion, and you will soon forget about your stomach troubles. Try it.—[Advertisement.

For World's Safety.

KAISER MUST GO, SAYS JUDGE TO CITY CLUB.

International Outlaw is Contrasted with America's Martyred President.

THAT the Kaiser must go, and that democracy must take the place of autocracy on the earth, was the theme of an address that Judge Waldo M. York delivered yesterday at the City Club luncheon. At the close of the address A. G. Bartlett, president of the club, proposed a toast to Abraham Lincoln, the "world's greatest teacher of democracy," and the hundreds of members drank to the toast with glasses of cold water, a tribute to the martyred President, whose birthday the club was celebrating.

The address of Judge York was a tribute to Lincoln and at the same time a discussion of the present war. The speaker showed how the teachings of Lincoln, whom he named the "world's greatest democrat," had permeated even Germany, making it possible just before the war to poll a total of 1,420,000 Social-Democrat votes. The Kaiser, seeing this menace, decided, according to the speaker, that it was time to suppress this liberal element.

KAISER'S DUPLICITY.

"The Kaiser is an international outlaw," declared the speaker. "In 1910, during an address in Belgium, he declared to the people that he would unflinchingly protect the neutrality of that nation, while at the same time he was building as many railroads as possible to transport his troops for the impending invasion of that country.

"I speak of two radically different men—one the exponent of world autocracy, and the other the exponent of world democracy; one the grandson of kings and the associate of autocratic rulers, and the other the son of humble parents, whose only books were the Bible and Pilgrims' Progress. Lincoln was born into a school where the government was of the people, by the people and for the people. The Kaiser was born into a school of one-man power, where he could say 'If I do not like your constitution I'll destroy it.'

"Lincoln became a lover of the people and studied to become a benefactor. Wilhelm studied to promote the name of Hohenzollern and to make himself the most powerful world dictator. The Kaiser said: 'The close relationship between me and my army must be maintained; we Germans are a people who love weapons. The German army must be armed against the enemy without and within. There is to you but one enemy, my enemy. It may be necessary for me to command you, my army, to shoot down your brother, your father, your loved ones.'

"How different was Lincoln! He wept over the Civil War, and knelt and thanked God when it was over.

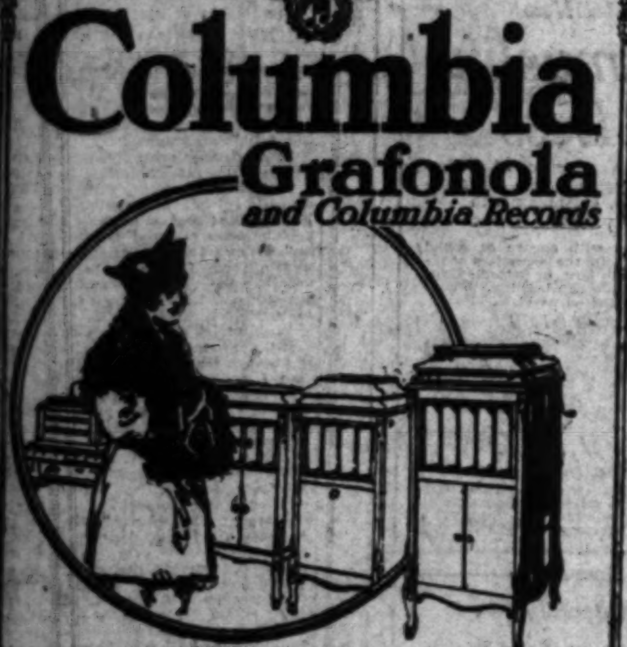
WILSON AS PUPIL.

"One of the ablest men of the present day is a pupil of Abraham Lincoln—I refer to our President. He has frequently referred to Lincoln as the leader of world democracy."

Judge York closed his address with a tribute to California. He showed how President Lincoln had helped to bring California into the Union as a free State. He declared that a few years ago the government of California was in the hands of the Southern Pacific. "A correspondent of the Los Angeles Times," said the speaker, "wrote that, out of forty State Senators at Sacramento, thirty were controlled by the Southern Pacific and he said this was true of the Assembly. There was a time when men went to the Southern Pacific with hat in hand and asked permission to run for the Senate or the Assembly."

Gabor Hegyi interrupted the meeting by asking Councilman Cleaveland to explain his stand in the recent gasoline inquiry and also in the Silver Lake controversy. Mr. Cleaveland declined to take up the time of the club with a matter that had been settled.

Mrs. Frances Noel invited the club members to attend a luncheon on Tuesday night at Christopher's. The affair is under the auspices of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy.



Columbia Grafonola and Columbia Records

What price shall we pay for our phonograph?

Don't try to answer that at home. Come here. Look at one model after another until you have seen the entire line. They are all exhibited for your inspection. They'll be played for you.

Listen to the $18 Grafonola. Listen to the $250 cabinet instrument and the models in between. That is the way to answer the question, "What price shall we pay for our phonograph?"

Your visit here will be a welcome one. It is a Columbia policy to make such shopping as pleasant as intelligence and sympathy can make it.

Easy Terms

Overell's

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

Columbia Grafonola

EVERY SOLDIER A "SUCKER."

Angeleno's Invention is Approved by National Authorities.

L. A. Stair, No. 203 West Fiftieth street, would make every soldier a "sucker." Moreover, the government is willing, for both the National Council of Defense and the Quartermaster-General's department have given their approval to a suction drinking tube and filter patented by him.

Mr. Stair's invention, which he calls the "safety-first sanitary drinking tube and water filter," consists of a rubber tube, with a wad of antiseptic cotton in one end to filter the water as one sucks it up into their mouth. It is an adaptation of the old Indian principle of using a hollowed length of cane to suck water out of crawfish holes in time of drouth, from which we get the name "Sucker" for Illinois folk.

"The idea first occurred to me when I was serving in Cuba during the Spanish-American War," said Mr. Stair, yesterday, "but I didn't do anything with it until this war broke out."

FAMOUS BEAUTIES NEVER GET FAT

Womankind wonders why famous beauties grow old, but do not grow fat. They live at silken ease, amid the porcelain flesh pots. The wine, that puffs out obscure mortals, flows not illiberally down their alabaster throats. Yet their lifelong loaf does not thicken their limbs nor double their chins. What is the secret of the long-lived gracefulness of the haut-ton?

One-half ounce Marmola, ¾ oz. Fl. Ex. Cascara Aromatic, 4½ oz. Peppermint Water. This is the famous Marmola Prescription, long familiar to the fashionable pharmacists of the world and their clientele, but which has only recently penetrated to the knowledge of the hoi polloi of womankind. Since when, for convenience sake, it has been put into elegant pocket form, the Marmola Prescription Tablet, which can now be had of well nigh any druggist, fashionable and ordinary, or the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., in large cases for seventy-five cents.

With this tablet any woman can reduce, by losing a pound a day, in a few weeks; take off fat (where it shows most on chin, abdomen, hips, etc., without need for exercising, table restraint, fear of wrinkles, or the slightest physical harm or uneasiness.

SUES PACIFIC ELECTRIC.

The Pacific Electric Railway and Wilmer C. Hunt and Walter W. Mooney, members of a car crew, were made defendants in a suit for $25,000 filed yesterday by Edgar C. Schmidt, administrator of the estate of Juanita A. Schmidt, who was killed by a trolley car at Long Beach avenue, and Twenty-seventh street on September 26, 1917. It is alleged that no warning was given of the car's approach and that it was going fast.

JAPANESE WILL FILED.

The will of Ulysses Shinsel Kaneko, written in Japanese, was filed for probate yesterday. The estate is valued at $15,000, the largest asset being the deceased's late home at No. 1331 Vine street, and stock of the Asia Company and the North America Tuna Canning Company.

Practice Precepts.

NEVER CAKE IN HOOVER HOME.

War Flour, Fish and Fowl Chief Menu Bases.

Go Cold, Too, to Save Coal for the Nation.

Dog Only Family Member that Pines for Meat.

"How the Hoovers Hooverize" as told by Miss Katherine Jewell Everts gives a delightfully intimate glimpse into the inner workings of the Hoover plan in the Hoover home. For Miss Everts, a near and dear friend of the family for many years, and who has stayed with them repeatedly at their former London residence, is in Los Angeles fresh from a six weeks visit in Washington, where she was a guest of the Hoovers. She is at the Garden Court apartments.

That the Hoovers practice what they preach, even to the not-wholly-converted family dog, is shown by many instances with which Miss Everts's weeks of witnessing furnished her in overwhelming testimony of Mr. Hoover's good faith in his food conservation campaign. If the 20,000,000 American families in the land would follow the personal example set by the head of the Food Administration, there would be millions of pounds of meat and wheat shortly released for the Allies and the soldiers at the front.

For the Hoovers actually eat neither. Miss Everts declares that in the weeks she partook of her daily bread at their table, it was never white. It might be brown or it might be yellow in many varying shades, but wheat bread it never was.

NEVER ANY CAKE.

In those six weeks, even for the guest, there was no meat excepting fish or fowl. And there never was cake. Never any cake at all, and two small boys in the family! Fruit and yet more fruit furnished nature's delicious desserts, with occasional custards and other simple puddings in deference to the sweet tooth of two growing youngsters—and perhaps for Herbert Hoover, Senior, too, who yields so far to his own weakness in that respect that he must needs eat honey on his grapefruit rather than save sugar by taking them straight.

In fact Mr. Hoover, who, as everybody knows, is an adopted son of California, is a strong booster in his personal tastes for California's boasted products, fruit and honey.

One of the stories Miss Everts told of a false slander launched against the innocent Hoover home was the instance of the apple barrel. For when the barrel was carried into the house wild rumors of food hoarding immediately went abroad, with witnesses who insisted that within that barrel there was sugar, no less.

Could they have glimpsed within the home and have seen the patient head of the house humbly consuming brown sugar on his shredded no-wheat biscuit when the grocer was willing that he should be so privileged, and quite as cheerfully going without when the shortage became more severe, the hardest hearts would surely have melted.

LO, THE POOR DOG.

If not, then certainly the plight of the poor dog would arouse sympathy in any breast. For the dog doesn't really care for substitutes, and he can't understand the comparative value of nuts in place of meat.

And then there were the marshmallows. Herbert, Junior, who is 14, and a Boy Scout, was going on a hike. And he had saved 23 cents which he very wrongfully was coveting for selfish purposes instead of dreaming of the day when they would develop to thrift-stamp size. In fact, he even asked his mother for 2 cents more—to buy marshmallows!

He wanted to treat the fellows. He knew well that candy was, in war time, not for boys. It had been many moons since he had tasted candy, and even his ice cream was duly censored. It was made with honey. But, with clever reasoning, he deducted that marshmallows weren't candy. He argued the matter with his mother. She very wisely gave him the 2 cents. But, she asked him what he thought father would say. And that was the sad ending of the story, for the young Boy Scout marched off without his marshmallows after having thought the matter out. He is a true son of his father, with a conscience, and he wants more than anything else in this world that his dad shall win this war. He takes a family pride in it.

And Mr. Hoover still insists, not only abroad, but at home, that it is a family affair. He says that families have the disposal of world supplies in their hands; that housewives control 80 per cent. of the food supply. And in the matter of coal, for their part the Hoover family will go cold rather than deprive the nation of a needed ounce.

That they did and do go cold, Miss Everts insists a little ruefully. She admits that she was never as cold in her life as at the luxurious big Washington house where the head of the Food Administration lives. With the outside atmosphere hovering well below zero, even a very cheerfully crackling wood fire in a charming fireplace doesn't compare so very favorably with California, she says.

But she adds that she wishes every California householder might go back there just to see what she has seen: a calm, gray-eyed Quaker, whose sword is efficiency, in his own home, and who says that there is the place to win the war. And the way to do it is, as Hoover does it—Hooverize.

LEAVES SPOUSE FIVE DOLLARS.

Mrs. Mary Sellers, whose estate is valued at $6915, gave her husband, John N. Sellers, $5, and bequeathed $250 to the Women's Day Nursery Association and one-fourth of the residue to Wesley Chapel of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The will was filed for probate yesterday, and a number of small bequests were left to friends. Mrs. Sellers died on February 1.

TRY FOR COURT CLERK.

Two women employees of the county took the civil service examination for the postion of court clerk yesterday. The applicants were Miss Emily Shumway, index clerk of the County Clerk's department, and Mrs. Beatrice B. Rheinstrom.

TO ADMINISTER PROPERTY.

Because there was no person authorized to take care of property worth $33,000, belonging to Allie S. Hamilton, Alice W. Hamilton petitioned the probate court yesterday for special letters of administration and asked for the appointment.

Saving His Bacon in War Time.

Dr. Henry F. Boeckman and "Mike."

The top picture is of Mike, the pig, at the time of his [illegible] behold Mike today.

War Time Tip.

BACK-YARD PIGLET NOW TWO-HUNDRED-POUND

PIGS is pigs anywhere but in Pasadena, where ordinarily they are just ham and bacon. But "Mike," 8-months-old porker, residing at the home residence of Dr. Henry F. Boeckman, No. 1690 El Molino avenue, has special privileges. The section of the city ordinance which declares that it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to maintain hogs within the corporate limits of the Crown City has been waived in his favor. Incidentally he shows what can be done by one family in raising a pig in the back yard.

"Mike" made his first appearance of note last July when Dr. Boeckman and his family were returning by automobile from a camping trip. He was in ill health and starving and seemingly tried to end his few days beneath the wheels of the Boeckman machine. But Fate had other plans in store for him. Little Virginia, 5-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Boeckman, wanted "Mike."

At that time "Mike" presented an abject appearance. His ribs were in plain view and he carried his tail between his legs. A fox tail had found its way into his eye and he was sick and looked the part. And, of course, he was hungry, having strayed from the source of maternal nourishment.

But for a time it seemed that "Mike" must go on his lonely way, until Virginia appealed to a friend, Dr. George H. Martin, who presented Mike's case to Dr. Stanley P. Black, the city health officer. Dr. Black's decision was that "Mike" should enjoy a special dispensation because of the exceptional circumstances surrounding his case, and the fact that Virginia's eyes had filled with tears when she was told that she must lose her new-found pet because of the city ordinance. For Pasadena is particular, and the city dads have even tried to make [illegible] wear collars.

But all that was [illegible] ago. At the present tim[illegible] has his eye on "Mike[illegible] From a five-pound [illegible] was fed by Virginia fr[illegible] has attained the [illegible] of 200 pounds. Virgin[illegible] longer hold him [illegible] has lost interest. [illegible] "Mike" makes [illegible] on the Boeckm[illegible] though he has enjoyed the [illegible] tion of having been bred in [illegible] ionable city of Pasadena he [illegible] fed Hooverized measures [illegible] with malice aforethought.

FOR LATIN AMER

Lincoln's Day Program[illegible] Given by Members of [illegible] at Gardena.

Lincoln's Birthday wi[illegible] with special features [illegible] programme to be given [illegible] ginning at 10:30 o'clock [illegible] ish-American Institute [illegible] to which the public [illegible] Mexican boys will [illegible] declamatory contest [illegible] will be awarded to [illegible]

Other numbers on th[illegible] include patriotic [illegible] boys of the institute, [illegible] by prominent people [illegible] this training school [illegible] can boys. Among [illegible] S. Wallace and Rev. [illegible] president and the [illegible] board of directors; [illegible] Combs, district [illegible] Spanish and Portu[illegible] Rev. Byron H. Wi[illegible] ent of the Los A[illegible] the Southern Ca[illegible] of the Los A[illegible] church; Rev. B. [illegible] John Hedley, Rev. [illegible] John P. Howe, su[illegible] school.

This institution, [illegible] likened to the Hamp[illegible] under the supervisi[illegible] odist Episcopal chur[illegible] facilities for the [illegible] Mexican, Portug[illegible] other Latin-Americ[illegible] missionary and [illegible] throughout Latin A[illegible]

RELATIVES [illegible] INSUR

Only Two Days [illegible] Out Policies [illegible] Soldiers.

Next Tuesday is the la[illegible] on which checks or m[illegible] ders for war risk insur[illegible] soldiers in the Nation[illegible] may be mailed. Accordi[illegible] the Los Angeles County [illegible] cil of Defense, a great [illegible] ber of soldiers have [illegible] this important matter [illegible] have not taken out g[illegible] ment policies.

It is pointed out [illegible] ents or wives of [illegible] drafted men can p[illegible] themselves against the [illegible] fulness of their soldier [illegible] simply writing a letter [illegible] plication to the Bureau of [illegible] Risk, Treasury Depa[illegible] Washington, D. C., giv[illegible] full name, organizatio[illegible] etc., of the party to [illegible] sured, accompanying it [illegible] check or money order [illegible] month's premium. If th[illegible] dier already has taken [illegible] surance, the money will [illegible] funded.

The minimum pre[illegible] 65 cents per month for [illegible] $1000 for a man of [illegible] 70 cents for a man of [illegible]

Darling of the Gods FACE CREAM

The only cream that requires no massage. Made of highest grade oils, the skin absorbs it and tones the lines. 50c per jar. OUR SPECIALLY COMPOUNDED CREAM FOR THIN FLABBY NECKS IS WONDERFUL, $1.50 PER JAR. The dainty bleach to whiten your face and hold the powder, 50c per jar. That Darling face powder is exquisite in white, pink and Oriental, 75c per box. Manufactured and sold by Mrs. A. L. Barber, beauty specialist, Room 5, Brack Shops, 7th and Grand. Write for pamphlet on beauty.—[Advertisement.

$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5

Best Set (none better)	$5.00
Gold Crowns, 22k. (Best)	$4.00
Bridge Work (Best)	$4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best)	$1.00
Silver Fillings (Best)	50c
Extraction (Painless)	50c

All Work Guaranteed for 12 Years.

ONE PRICE FOR ALL

The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.

Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 16 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.

References — Citizens' Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.

Free Examination.

IMPORTANT

My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisement.

Don't Be Deceived

Be sure you are in the right office.

YALE

DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER,

Formerly Yale Dentists.

Phone F3344, 444 S. Bdwy.

The New Yamato Inc.

412-414 West 7th. St. Los Angeles

Cash Producing Sale

$200,000.00 Stock of Oriental Goods to be Sacrificed.

Sale Commencing Monday, Feb. 11th, 9 A.M.

The New Yamato—the handsomest store of its kind in America—announces its first great sale on Seventh street. Hugh shipments of Spring merchandise now en route from the Orient demand large sums for United States customs and transportation charges. To secure funds immediately to finance these shipments we offer our choice stock of Oriental wares at a sacrifice. Think of it—$200,000 worth of the finest Oriental Art Goods at a fraction of its real worth.

This is a genuine sale with a REASON and a PURPOSE. We will quote prices so low that every thrifty, economical buyer of Oriental goods should be drawn to this sale. The magnetism of the values—the beauty of the store—the completeness and elegance of our stocks forms a combination well nigh irresistible. Come if only to look—an inspection of our stock incurs no obligation to purchase. You'll receive courteous treatment whether you purchase or not.

Practically Our Entire Stock is Included in This Sale

Everything in our entire matchless stock will be included in this sale with the exception of some few certain lines of which the manufacturer controls the retail price. On these lines we are honor bound to maintain the regular price.

Do Not Fail to Be Here Promptly at 9 o'Clock Monday Morning

Your Judgment Will Bid You Respond—Economy Will Urge You to Buy

THINK OF BUYING SUCH HIGH CLASS MERCHANDISE AT COST AND LESS

Oriental Jewelry in Jade Coral and Cameo
The Most Complete Kimono Stock in the West
Embroidered, Painted and Carved Screens
Carved Ivory, Bronze and Cloisonne Art Pieces
Vases, Fern Dishes, Tea and Chocolate Sets
Incense and Incense Burners, Rice Cakes
The Choicest of Tea from Japan

Oriental Tapestry and Embroidery
Artamo Package Goods and Art Embroidery Materials
Exquisite Crepe de Chine Underwear
Silk Hosiery, Dainty Neckwear, Men's Silk Shirts
Baskets of All Kinds, Beautiful Art Lamps
Japanese Stationery, Calendars, Gift Books
Dishes, Nut Bowls, Fancy Table Ware

SOME LINES ARE LIMITED—THE BEST WILL GO FIRST—COME EARLY

Bacon in War Time.

Boeckman and "Mike."

PIGLET NOW
DRED-POUNDE

FOR LATIN AMERIC

RELATIVES MA
INSURE

Who Wins.

OUGH WORK AT THE FRONT.

Angeleno Writes of ing the Germans.

Teutons Taken in Liquid-fire Attack.

for Copies of "Times;" "Examiner" is Taboo.

Allies are the "upper in France now is a former Los An- Marshall D. Taylor of a portion of the Corps on the western letter from whom has ed by Robert O. the Los Angeles Gas Corporation.

December 19, Lieut. of a yearning for news and asks for a book of Los Angeles and copies Angeles Times. The he says, is "taboo" with of the front.

in part is as follows:

have no idea how good it fellow feel to find a letter him after a strenuous day the shell-torn, devastated is like getting money from better, as one forgets the of war while absorbed (Excuse scrawl, but a burst near and shook the all therein.)

A ROUGH WEEK.

a very rough week of blasted Huns tried their to put us out for the and peppered us both night. But they never hit though we sustained some I seem to have a charmed have become quite blase frightfulness. Some nights they are more noisome than and wake me up. I just say and turn over in my flea bag to sleep again.

gave them a lovely dose of fire and drum fire last week. several thousand They looked half-cooked they fall in to be marched to But there is lots of kick them even now, and it is well all concerned that Uncle Sam trusty lads are taking a hand them.

ALL DAYS ALIKE.

are no Sundays out here; are alike and all the twenty- hours of each day are devoted Kaiser Bill's tail and the breath in his cloven If you could possibly manage to send me a book of views of Los Angeles, I should indeed be grateful; also some Los Angeles Times. The Examiner is taboo out here.

"I cannot send you an interesting letter, as I do my own censoring as well as that of my men. Some day if I live and return to Los Angeles I will give a little dinner party and tell you stories of the great war—and they will be some stories, too.

"I came prepared to brush up my French, but I now find myself in a similar position to that of the boy on the burning deck. All the inhabitants have fled; even the birds have gone, with the exception of a few dirty and decrepit magpies. Ruined villages are all that is left. Miles and miles of barbed wire entanglements, gun pits, trenches and billows of empty tin cans mar the beauty of this blood-bespattered land. Poor, dear old France! But, cheerio! We are the upper dog and it will take more than hell's legions to shift us."

ME-GRIM-INE
STOPS
HEADACHE and
NEURALGIA
A REMEDY OF PROVEN MERIT
of all first-class Drug Stores.
and four cents postage.
give your druggist's name.
Megrimine Co.
South Bend, Ind.

All These Postmistresses of a Single Office.

Patriotic work to be done by them.

Left to right, Misses Fay Brown, Isabelle Helm, Ruth Bailie, Margaret Dick and Hazel Crabill, who will sell thrift stamps and valentines at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Wednesday evening.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times invites strong, clear, bright expression of opinion on current subjects, timely, pertinent and popular. Brevity should be kept in sight. Essays eschewed. Religious and personal controversies are tabu. Value is added to such letters by the signing of the writer's true name, which will be either published or withheld at the owner's request. Letters offered for publication should be in "parliamentary" language, and are subject to editorial supervision.]

British Recruiting Here.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] There seems to be some misapprehension on the part of British subjects in Los Angeles and this district concerning the work of the British and Canadian recruiting commission. In discussing the matter with the officers in charge at headquarters, they inform me their chief work lies in furnishing information for British subjects, advising them which department requires their services, accepting voluntary enlistment, securing free medical examination and subsequently submitting their qualifications to the head office in New York.

In this connection it is desired that all British subjects, whether eligible for service or not, should see the officers responsible. The call is for every able-bodied Britisher to volunteer for service, and I feel certain from observations throughout California that every Britisher, when hearing first hand from those responsible, will respond to the call.

The call in brief is for Britishers to assist in some capacity or other for the world's democracy. This is no time for maudlin sentiment, self-interest or feeble excuses. Too many millions of loyal Britishers, of every creed and denomination, rich and poor, have answered the call. It is not only for Great Britain, Belgium, Alsace-Lorraine, and the small countries of Europe, but for the free rights of the British-speaking race throughout the world, that we are asked to contribute our bit.

Young America is answering the call nobly, and every Britisher not doing likewise at this time should be forever ostracised from British and American communities, and not even given the opportunity of securing employment in this country until giving absolute proof that his services are not required.

We have America with us, we have the money, we have the ammunition. What we do want more than anything in the present crisis is man power.

T. W. SHEFFIELD (R.N.R.)
1739 Vine street, Hollywood.

"Posties."

TO SELL THRIFT STAMPS AT VALENTINE CARNIVAL.

THERE will be a postoffice of unusual character in the Los Angeles Athletic Club Building, Wednesday evening. It will be specially attractive, though temporary, and different from any of Uncle Sam's mail distribution centers. It will specialize in thrift stamps and valentines—messages of world liberty and missives of love. Every cent taken in goes to the United States government, a fact which dispels all doubt as to the genuineness of the one-night station. It will be one of the patriotic features of the Athletic Club's St. Valentine's Eve dinner and dance, a large affair for which elaborate preparations are under way.

There'll be no postmaster. He'd be in the way. That is the verdict of half a dozen University of Southern California girls who will be postmistresses, but will not balk at the less dignified jobs of delivery clerks and carriers. The "posties" already appointed and who will select one or more additional are Misses Margaret Dick, Isabelle Helm, Hazel Crabill, Ruth Bailie and Fay Brown. They will appear in caps of smart type, thoroughly businesslike, as becomes the representatives of a great campaign for world betterment. They are not divulging anything regarding their methods of dispensing war savings stamps and St. Valentine's tokens together. Perhaps they're hedged in by red tape. But they have worked out a system and look for splendid results. It will be an innovation and has the hearty indorsement of Motley H. Flint, head of the thrift stamp campaign in this county.

Y.W.C.A. TO START A WARTIME DRIVE.

LEADING MEN AND WOMEN ARE INTERESTED IN CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS.

Two hundred of Los Angeles' leading women and business men are to be conscripted for a civic-patriotic campaign, February 19 to 27, to raise $55,000 to finance adequately the work of the local Y.W.C.A., and enable it to meet the special wartime demands upon the association. Headquarters have been established at the association building and leaders are being selected to direct the drive which will be inaugurated with a citizens' dinner, Monday evening, February 18.

The National Council of Defense has requested the Los Angeles Y.W.C.A. to take over all educational work regarding national interests among the foreign speaking people of the city. This necessitates an extension of the programmes of service conducted during the last year and the employment of two additional friendly visitors, one for work among the Italians and one among the Slavic residents. The Y.W.C.A. is also establishing Red Cross work among the foreign women, thus making a further direct contribution to the war interests.

Other demands upon women in wartime place unusual emphasis upon the value of the work of the Y.W.C.A. in the community. Young women are being trained to fill positions vacated by the young men who have been called to the colors. The work with women in munition plants and uniform factories is of great value, and the hostess houses maintained by governmental request at the various cantonments are meeting an outstanding need.

The campaign will be directed by E. L. Mogge, campaign secretary for the Pacific district of the international Y.M.C.A., who has just concluded successful Y.M.C.A. campaigns at San Francisco for $358,000, Sacramento for $150,000, and Stockton for $63,000.

CLUB GIVES WAR PLAY.

The University Club gave a wartime play, "Somewhere in France," at the club rooms last evening. A dinner preceded the play and dancing followed. A large number of members and women guests were present.

HAD JUDGE HAD AN EXPERIENCE?

Agent Who "Beat" Sewing Machine Firm Gets Indirect Praise.

The indications are that at some time in his busy life, United States District Judge Trippet has had an unpleasant experience with a sewing machine agent.

Yesterday after the motion in arrest of judgment and for a new trial had been overruled by the court in the case of A. R. Leaming of Whittier, for fourteen years an employee of a local sewing machine company and convicted of using the mails to defraud, Judge Trippet said, that in his opinion the case ought to have been tried in the State courts where the chances were "the defendant would have been given a chromo instead of a conviction, for beating a sewing machine company."

The worst to be said against Leaming was that he had been in the employ of the company. The court thought the Federal law had been prostituted to a petty purpose in the prosecution of Leaming. The latter, however, was fined $350, and given until tomorrow noon to raise the money.

Fitzgerald Music Co.
727-729 So. Hill

The Knabe Piano

MME. YVETTE GUILBERT
Distinguished French Actress-Singer
Who Appears at
TRINITY AUDITORIUM,
Tues. Eve., Feb. 12, and Sat. Aft., Feb. 16.

The World's Best

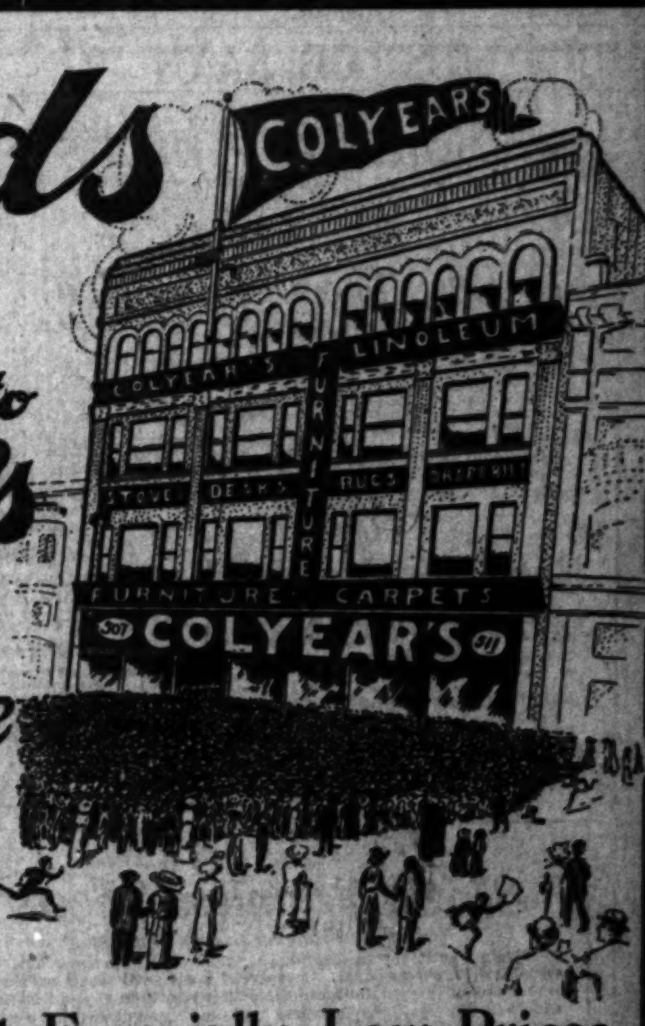
"The tone of the Knabe embodies the entire gamut of expression—the smile of a beautiful summer day, the mysterious softness of a somber night."—

Yvette Guilbert

IN common with many other distinguished artists—among them Godowsky, Sauer, Hambourg, Carreno, Goodson, Bonci and Gluck—Mme. Guilbert uses the Knabe exclusively. She finds in its wondrously sympathetic tone and facility of expression the perfect accompaniment to her classic art.

Fitzgerald KNABE Music Co.
727-729 So. Hill

Crowds of People are still coming to Colyear's for their Furniture



Colyear's Greatest
Of All 20th After Inventory

SALE

All Short Lines Go At Especially Low Prices

—It's a pleasure to select your **furniture, floor coverings** and, in fact, your entire outfit for the home, from a large fine complete stock like this. Then, too, these greatly reduced sale prices mean a saving to you of up to a half. Are you going to neglect this truly wonderful opportunity to save money?

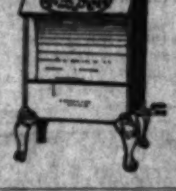
SALE OF MATTRESSES

Hair, moss, floss, felt, cotton and seagrass mattresses have the Red Sale Tags on.

Have you ever considered that one-third of your life is spent in bed? Why sleep on an old, unsanitary mattress, when Colyears offer you during this sale an up-to-date regular $10.00, 30-lb. roll edge cotton linted felt mattress with fancy art ticking, not stuffed, but built layer upon layer. Sale price **$5.95**

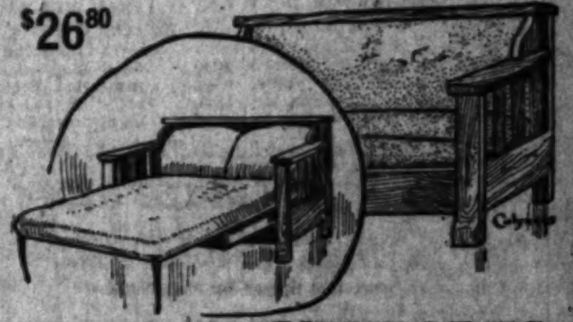
$7.50 Gas Heaters for $2.95

Why be sick and cold when you can get one of these Johnson hot blast gas heaters for $2.95? They are absolutely smokeless, absolutely odorless. Produces tremendous heat. Safe, sanitary, economical. On sale this week **$2.95**



Liberty Bonds Accepted For Past, Present or Future Purchases.

$26.80

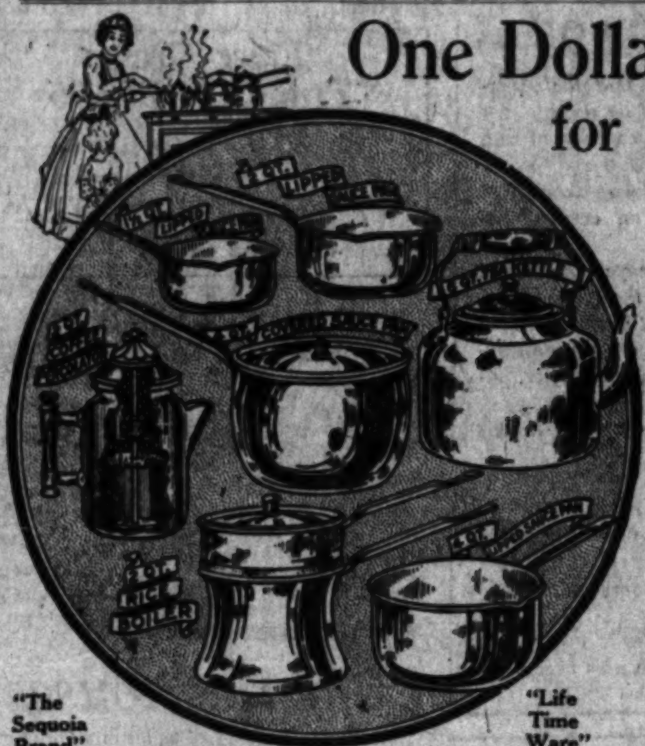


DAVENPORTS

—And all of our fine high-grade Tapestry and Velour Upholstered Furniture, as well as our fine new Period Furniture included in this sale — at prices that cannot fail to appeal to you, in fact, they are reduced even greater in price than our cheaper lines.

Look at this Davenport (as pictured.) It's a regular $35.00 value, upholstered in the popular long-wearing brown Spanish Moroccoline, having the same construction as a $100 Davenport. Sale Price...... **$26.80**

One Dollar Cash and Fifty Cents A Week No Interest To Pay for this Pure Aluminum 8 Piece Cooking Outfit



"The Sequoia Brand" "Life Time Ware"

Only one set to a customer. No C. O. D. or phone orders. All mail orders must be accompanied by cash. $10.85.

WORTH - - - $17.00
ON SALE FOR 10.85
YOU SAVE - - $6.15

—The price of aluminum has recently taken another advance, but we fortunately placed a very large order with the manufacturers before the raise in price of this HIGH-GRADE ALUMINUM, and we secured it for almost a saving of half. This saving we are sharing with our customers—where it belongs—by selling these HIGH-GRADE ALUMINUM COOKING OUTFITS for almost a HALF REDUCTION, and on such easy terms. We feel confident that every housewife will take advantage of this exceptionally liberal offer. Come early, as we only have 120 of these sets on hand, and cannot guarantee the supply to last all the week.

Guaranteed Pure Aluminum

LATEST COLONIAL DESIGN

Its pure silver color is guaranteed not to rust. All covers are equipped with heat-proof handles that always remain cool.

It unquestionably is the best looking, as well as the most sanitary, cooking outfit obtainable. The attractive Colonial design and bright silver color make a striking addition to your kitchen.

EIGHT OF THE MOST USEFUL AND PRACTICAL PIECES

Includes eight necessary articles, ones that you are likely to use almost every day of the year, all the year around.

A 6-quart teakettle. This kettle has a cast aluminum spout and a heat-proof handle that is always cool. A 2-quart double rice boiler with saucepan insert. A 2-quart percolator. A 4-quart covered saucepan. A 4-quart lipped saucepan. A 2-quart lipped saucepan. A 1½ quart lipped saucepan.

Warranted Standard Weight

CLEANS IN AN INSTANT

The smooth-as-glass finish and seamless construction make it impossible for sediment or grease to gather, either inside or out. By pouring on hot water all pieces are thoroughly and instantly cleaned.

INLUDES THE NEWEST, MOST IMPROVED PERCOLATOR ON THE MARKET

Note how simple. The coffee is placed in the aluminum cup. When the water boils it passes through the little tube down through the top of the percolator and drips down over the coffee until the full strength has been consumed. The glass-covered top shows you the strength of the coffee without even lifting the cover. All you have to do is place the coffee in the retainer and pour in the water. It cannot boil over, you don't have to watch it. In a very few moments your coffee is piping hot, ready to serve, clear as amber, rich in flavor.

Hundreds of Wonderful Rug Values This Week—Here's Just a Few Items To Give You an Idea of the Prices Now Prevailing

$27.50 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs $18.95
$45.00 8.3x10.6, the very best grade Body Brussels Rugs $28.65
$55.00 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs $33.45
$11.00 7.6x10.6 Rag Rugs $7.45
$48.50 9x12, very best grade Body Brussels Rugs $29.75
$2.50 27x52 Velvet Rugs $1.79
$3.50 36x72 Bath Rugs $2.49
$8.00 6x9 all-wool rugs $5.25

SALE OF BEDS $4.95

Regular $7.50 White Enameled Iron Beds
SALE PRICE ... $4.95

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET

GARLAND GAS RANGES
The World's Best. Over 45 Styles and Sizes to select from.

The Broadway Has the Exclusive Los Angeles Agency for "Queen Quality" Footwear

Broadway, Fourth and Hill ||| The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill ||| The Broadway Department Store

Page 2

Sanitary Aprons

Belts—Knickerbockers

A Factory Surplus at

Far Less Than Half Price

—Not to our knowledge has the notion department announced such important saving news on sanitary aprons, belts and knickerbockers.

—This is a factory surplus that was purchased away under the market, and we offer them, at the beginning of the Anniversary, at these remarkable underprices.

—SANITARY APRONS 50c—Flesh and white, made of silk rubberized material, trimmed with lace edge. Others of nainsook with lace or plain edge.

SANITARY BELTS 23c—Flesh or white, cotton and mercerized cotton. Not all sizes.

KNICKERBOCKERS 79c—Made of silk or of nainsook with extra quality rubberized cloth. Way less at 79c. Aisle 4.

Mercerized Dress

Belting 7½c Yd.

—Choice of white and black in various widths from 1¼ to 3 inches. Belting of this quality is priced very much higher now.

CHILDREN'S PIN-ON SUPPORTERS 10c PR.—Made of silk webbing elastic, fitted with rubber button fasteners. Various shades of pink, blue, lavender, tan, gray as well as black and white. Aisle 4.

Indescribable, New

Silk & Metal Laces 50c

A Rare Collection, 18 to 27 Ins. Wide

—Laces of great beauty and desirability. Laces that have been brought forward in the Anniversary at a price that means much to those who have laces to buy. Silver and gold metal effects, designed effectively and embroidered on silk nets.

—Laces that measure 18 to 27 inches in width. 800 yards, while they last. 50c yard. Aisle 4.

22nd Anniversary

24 Dozen Only of These

81x90 Seamless Sheets 89c

'Way Under Today's Market Price

—"Give me an important headline for this news from the White Goods section," said the department buyer. "I reserved these particularly for the Anniversary." —24 dozen of them. Not more than three sheets to any one customer. 2¼ yds. wide and 2½ yds. long including hem and remember they're seamless.

—No phone orders. Why you couldn't buy the material in these sheets at this price. While the quantity lasts, 89c ea. 2nd floor.

10 Yds. Nainsook $2.10

—Underpriced particularly for the Anniversary. Fine quality, soft finish nainsook for lingerie. 100 boxes to sell, 10 yards in a box.

Half Silk Crepe de Chine 39c

—This is in flesh shade, so much demanded for underwear. Also Copenhagen, apricot, pink, rose, nile, steel gray, maize, sky blue, lilac and white.

39-In. White Voile 19c

—Fine even weave. A quality worth much more. Underpriced for the Anniversary at 19c a yard. 39 inches wide.

39-In. Voile at 10c Yd.

—Tan, light blue, and Copenhagen blue only. A quality that brings more than double this price regularly. Priced particularly for the Anniversary at 10c yard.

Why It Is Priced Less Than the Mill Is Asking

36 Inch Gauze at 4c Yard

Sold In Bolts Only

—Better known by many as cheese cloth. Automobile owners will hasten to take advantage of this.

—Unbleached gauze that is used for dust cloths.

—It's a yard wide.

—We are going to sell it by the bolt. Not more than one bolt to any one customer.

—Bolts average about 50 yards.

—No phone orders. Come to the 2nd floor for this. 300 bolts to sell.

White Poplin 15c

White Voile 15c

—850 yards of the first; 200 yards of the second. 27-inch width. There is a limited quantity and the price is so low it will go quickly. Not more than 10 yards to any one customer. Monday 15c yard. No phone orders.

36-In. Longcloth 18c Yd.

—Selling for less for the Anniversary. A soft chamois finish Longcloth for undermuslins. Yard wide.

Nainsook 12½c

—Soft finish nainsook for undermuslins. 30 inches wide. For the Anniversary, beginning Monday, 12½c yard. 2nd floor.

22nd Anniversary

Here in Springtime Smartness!

New Tailored Hats at $3.95

—It is fitting that the Anniversary should be notable for new spring merchandise of high character, at lowered prices, and so the millinery department has provided an event of importance.

—Hats that were brought out specially for the Anniversary, but they're not special hats.

—Indeed, they're the most desired of new spring styles, including the

—Large straight-brim sailors and roll-brim sailors.

—These are of Milan, hemp and satin combined.

—The assortment includes black, brown, taupe and navy.

—Hats that are becoming, hats that are in demand, and think of the remarkably low price at which we are to sell them!

—Then there are small straight brim sailor hats of Jumbo straw, faced with Milan hemp.

—Choice of black, brown, navy and color combinations.

—There is sure to be early activity in the Millinery section because of this announcement. Third floor.

22nd Anniversary

Forward With a New

Sample Line of Corsets

Bon Ton and Royal Worcesters At Nearly Half on the Average—

$1.35, $2.45, $4.95

—Look at these splendid corsets that have come forward as an important offering in the Anniversary celebration.

—Corsets that are indeed worthy to be presented in this event.

—There is an extensive assortment, including models for slender or full figures. Sizes 22, 24 and 25.

—Front or back lace, coutil and broche.

—110 corsets in the lot.

ROYAL WORCESTER & BON TON CORSET SAMPLES AT $4.95.

—Ten only of these that are less than half price.

BON TON CORSETS AT $2.45—50 of them. These are the higher grade models that are away less at $2.45.

50 ROYAL WORCESTER AT $1.35—These are the medium priced models that are away less for the Anniversary. 2nd floor.

22nd Anniversary
Feb. 11-to
Feb. 28.

1200 of the New

Sassy Jane Dresses $1.95

For the Anniversary

Page 2

—Look at the new, beautiful Sassy Jane dresses that have come to be presented in the Anniversary at $1.95.

—Dresses that are conceived by the inspired designers of the Sassy Jane factory.

—Buttons all the way down the front. Straps over shoulder, down back and front.

—Wide belt and ¾ sleeves. 1200 of them, beginning Monday, Third Floor, $1.95. Sizes 36 to 46.

FLANNELETTE KIMONOS 79c—The average saving near half. Kimonos of flannelette. Empire style, three-quarter sleeves; some have V neck; 10 doz. Sizes 36 to 44 at 79c.

CREPE DRESSING SACQUES 79c—Desirable crepe dressing sacques with elastic waist line, three-quarter sleeve. About 11 dozen. While they last, 79c. Sizes 36 to 44. Third floor.

Not Until the Very Last Minute Were We Able to Announce this

Anniversary Purchase of New Spring Suits at $22.50 And 100 Serge and Silk Dresses at $12.95

—"What have you provided for the Anniversary?" asked the advertising man of the garment department folks. "Wait until the buyer returns," was the answer. "He is now in the New York market providing merchandise worthy of the event."

—And so we waited, held copy until the very last minute, and now we are glad we waited, and we know you will be glad, when you hear of these wonderful suits and dresses that are to be available Monday.

65 Suits at $22.50

—New suits of spring time, suits of an exceptional nature, in navy, black and white checks, hair lines, mixtures.

—Plain tailored, some with the high waist and flare.

—Some semi-tailored, some with vest effects.

—Semi-Norfolks.

—65 of them to be a striking part of this Anniversary celebration at $22.50.

Would You Believe It?

100 Dresses at $12.95

'Way, 'Way Under Price

—Indeed, these dresses are selling for so much less that a comparison seems out of reason.

—Party dresses, in wanted shades.

—Serges, that are to be so much in evidence this season. Brown, navy and white.

—Silk poplins, taffetas in beige, gray, Copenhagen, black, brown and green.

—With trimmings of buckles, beads, tassels, etc. Many in the coat effects. Certainly this is Anniversary news worth while.

Serge and Taffeta Dresses $21.75

—30 only that are priced very much less for the Anniversary. Serges are in navy. The Taffetas in plum, Copenhagen, gray, green, fancy stripes, black; pleated models with Georgette sleeves. Overskirts and convertible collars. Embroidered effects, etc. Third floor.

35 Skirts at $10.00 Serges and Silks

Serges are in navy and black; then there are sports silks in bright colorings as well as taffetas and satins in navy and black.

—Skirts that regularly bring a great deal more, entered in the Anniversary beginning Monday at $10. 3rd Floor.

Fiber Dress Trunks at $12.95

—These trunks are brand new and are designed to stand extra hard wear.

—Three-ply wood body, hard vulcanized fiber covering, full cloth lined.

—Brass finished fixtures, strong spring lock. Two trays.

—Priced for the Anniversary at $12.95.

Full Leather Lined Cowhide Traveling Bags at $7.50

Basement Balcony.

Valentines? Yes, Indeed!

—Plenty of them, and such pretty ones this year—so many new and clever ideas.

—We have both the sentimental and the comic sort.

—Prices—5c, 10c, 15c, 35c and on up to $2.50. Aisle 8.

Genuine Oil Paintings Five Sizes at $2.50

—Landscapes and marine subjects in original oil paintings, by American artists, five different sizes.

—Paintings that sell for very much more in the regular way, in the Anniversary, $2.50 each.

300 Empty Frames for Pictures 35c each

—Many different sizes, some of them as large as 16x20. Choice of mahogany, ebony, gold, toned and brown finishes. Some of these picture frames would bring so much more that you'd hardly believe it. The Anniversary price is 35c. 4th floor.

Picture Framing Saving of 25%

50 Dozen New, Beautiful

Lingerie Blouses at $1.95

—So many different kinds and styles to choose from. Such exceptional blouses, one would never think that lingerie materials had advanced.

—It's one of the events that we are presenting for the Anniversary. A notable gathering of beautiful blouses at a very moderate price.

—Voiles, trimmed with laces and hand embroidery.

—One model with collar to be worn high or low, and trimmed with small embroidered designs.

—Others with the large sailor collar. Sizes range from 36 to 46. Third floor.

Lingerie Blouses at $1.69

—These are made of voiles in dainty new styles. Ever so many of them to choose from. One has cluster of small tucks. A roll collar, edged with lace, finished with crochet buttons.

—Others trimmed with laces and embroidery.

—Sizes 36 to 48½ and 50 dozen of them underpriced for the Anniversary, $1.69.

Still More Remarkable

Lingerie Blouses at 85c

—Who would ever expect to see such blouses for so little. Of voile in many pretty styles, many in the plainer tailored models.

—Others with lace and embroidery trimming.

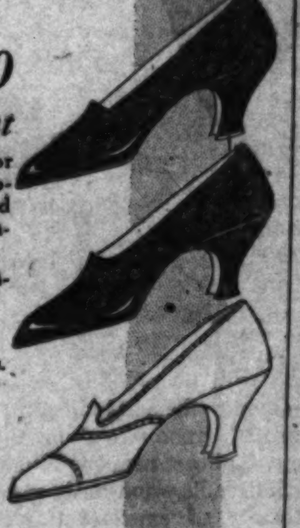
—One model with inset of embroidery on both sides or front and large collar, edged with val lace. Others of striped voile with roll collar. Sizes 36 to 48½. Underpriced at 85c. Third floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL

Here by Express

New Pumps at $4.50

An Anniversary Achievement



—Just when Fashion says, "Low shoes for spring wear," we had rushed forward a shipment of new, springtime pumps, to be offered at this extremely low price because of the Anniversary.

—These are the plain pumps—several hundred pairs of them.

—Soft dull kid or patent, tans and browns.

—They're made with the high Louis heels. This is the time to buy footwear for Easter.

—All sizes and widths.

One of Each of the Various Styles is Pictured

—If you want new footwear, right up to the minute in style at a decided saving, that's what you will find in these pumps at $4.50. Aisle 8

Free Lessons in Knitting, Crocheting, Embroidering, Lamp Shade Making—Second Floor

SENDS NEWS
THE SOUTHL

Commerce Chamber
Does Good W

Advertises this S
Eastern C

Literature and P
Sent Broad

While the attention of
is being daily drawn
California by the large
and magazine advertis
through the fund raised
nent hotel men, bankers
of this section, no less
vertising work is being
complished by the pub
of the Los Angeles
Commerce.

As one of the members
reau put it yesterday:
ment is on the job
day in the year and
knitting without any
secret of successful adv
keep everlastingly at it,
what this bureau is doing

Following are a few
the report for 1917,
trates the scope of the
tivities:

ILLUSTRATED ST

A total of 682
Southern California
sent to United States
publications during the

There were 236
sent to eastern and
papers, and 42 articles
zines.

The bureau sent out
of social activities in
people participated,
being functions at the

Matter for use by
partments of four of the
roads in the East,
stories and 27
supplied.

One of the most
diums of publicity
preparation of
stories for news
nished 12 organization
stores and 105
the year.

The bureau has
quantities of material
tions to special writers
zines and newspapers
ited Southern California
their literary work.

FILMS AS HE

One of the most
ities in acquainting
the varied charms of
was in the co-op
chamber with the
weekly representati
were 84 pictures
chamber, each of
some phase of life in
fornia, including
tural and scenic
and gathering flowers
of winter, pretty beach
mountain grandeur of

These were periodically
millions of moving-pict
attendants. Based on
tion of these news weekly
audiences totaling nearly
the population of the
last year saw scenes from
California, placed on
through the initiative of
ber of Commerce publ

In addition to the
and photographs sent
publications, the bureau
smaller news stories
merce, industry and
tivities of this section
sent to a selected list
larger newspapers and
gans of chambers of
receiving wide circulat

NEW WAR SONG
SCORES

"GIVE US FLOWERS
ARE ALIVE,"
RENDITION IS

"Daddy"
"Give Us Flowers
Alive—We Don't
We are Dead,"
for the first time
at the San Pedro
ditorium, by Mme.
The occasion was
tainment given for
men who have enlisted
and expect to be
The new song made
promises to become
"I Love You California"

The entertainment
success, also from a
attendance and
hundred dollars
over to Chaplain
for the benefit of
there." Mme.
liner at the entertain
a number of other

The Santa Fe
the services of the
who occupied much
the programme.
given under the
Pedro Ministerial

ONIONS FOR SOL

Seventy Thousand
for Camp Kearny
tatoes and

If feeding onions
them strong, the men
ny should leave
sembling Samson of old.
to be fed 70,000 pounds
according to a proposal
received yesterday by the
tension bureau of the
Commerce. Bids must
to the depot quartermaster
Angeles not later than

In addition to the
pounds of potatoes
quantities of butter,
cheese and rolled

That Terrible

Do you have
headache accompanied
the stomach or
skin and dull eyes?
get quick relief
berlain's Tablets
billiousness, and you
avoid these attacks
the directions with
[Advertisement.

UNDAY MORNING.

N

The Broadway Depa

22nd Anniversary

3

4 Doz. Higher
Silk Petticoa
at $3.65

—Look at these lustrous silk pet
most desired shades fashionable
—Four dozen of them that sel
stock in the regular way, at a very
price. An Anniversary opportunit
last, choice $3.65. Second Floor.

Room
At De

22nd Anniversary

Inlaid Linoleums

Way Less for Monday

—Tile patterns and Moresque or broken effects. This is a real inlaid linoleum priced very much less than regular at 98c sq. yd. 4th floor.

Ma

—This Annivers
less than regular
—Tweeds and ca
—New belted m
and trimmed. W

Men's Bath R

—Of heavy ro
with cord gird

Men's

Silk S

Which Is Very

—A lot of 10 dozen silk shirts that we wil
versary.
—Think of the better grades of silk shirts
washes well and wears as well as any sil
—The patterns are beautiful, the assortme
situation of every well-dressed man.

Men's Golf Shirts $2.1

—Of woven madras. The way that cottons
madras shirts will be selling at the price of
—Here is a very wonderful line that came to
the saving with you, in the Anniversary.
—Soft, turn back cuffs, perfect fitting. Size

Our Very Best, High

American Bo
Repriced to

And Overcoats at $10

Best American Boy Line

"Manchester

Not Elsewhere in Los Angeles Can You Obtain "Betty Wales" Dresses!

The Broadway Department Store ||| *Broadway, Fourth and Hill* ||| *The Broadway Department Store* ||| *Broadway, Fourth and Hill*

22nd Anniversary

3

4 Doz. New Higher Priced Silk Petticoats at $3.65

—Look at these lustrous silk petticoats in the most desired shades fashionable now.

—Four dozen of them that sell in regular stock, in the regular way, at a very much higher price. An Anniversary opportunity, while they last, choice $3.65. Second Floor.

22nd Anniversary Feb. 11—to Feb. 28.

22nd Anniversary

3

New, Perfect Curtains at $3.95 & $2.55

—Right from regular stock, new, perfect, first quality curtains. Two perfect lots enter the Anniversary at notable savings.

—Curtains of bobbinet and figured nets, voile curtains, many of which could not be procured in the wholesale way at the price.

The Voile Curtains at $3.95

—New, desirable and priced ever so much higher in the regular way.

—Three different styles, some with wide filet and edging. 40 pairs in this lot beginning Monday in the Anniversary, while they last, $3.95.

Bedroom Curtains at $2.55

—Voile curtains with narrow edging and insertion or with hand-drawn thread border. Others with imported Swiss muslin and lace insertion. 22 pairs from regular stock, while they last, $2.55.

Unusual Nets at 69c

Higher Priced Regular Lines. Fourth Floor.

Room Size Wilton Rugs At Decided Discounts

—If there is a home in Los Angeles that needs a fine new Wilton Rug, this Anniversary news should attract the attention of those who have the rugs to purchase.

—Not a great number of the Rugs in any one lot, but every Rug is new and perfect and is priced at a saving, that in these days of higher costs, is really astonishing.

—No comparisons are necessary to show you, but this is exceptional news.

8.3x10.6 Wilton Rugs $49.50

—Two only, one in the Moresque pattern, and one is a three-tone brown and green allover pattern, Oriental design.

8.3x10.6 Wiltons $39.75

—There are five of these, specially adapted for dining or breakfast room. Soft shades in dove blue, French gray and old rose, with a field of mole brown.

8.3x10.6 Wiltons $34.75

—These are of the Grecian allover designs. Two only. Way, 'way less at $34.75.

6x9 Wiltons $26.75

—A fire-hearth rug in colorings of terra cotta, black and tan Oriental designs. Five only.

9x12 Wilton Velvets $29.75

—16 only in four different designs and colorings. Old rose and blue, fawn and two-tone blues. These are 'way, 'way less. An important feature for the first day of the Anniversary.

9x12 Axminsters at $26.75

—Chinese design in shadings of French gray, camel's hair and tan. Nine only in this event at $26.75.

8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs $26.95

—In blue, French gray, tan, old rose and black, in Chinese, medallion and allover patterns. Six only to sell.

8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs $36.95

—Six only, Oriental patterns. Sky blue, old rose and taupe. Fawn and black. Grecian design in Chinese colorings.

4.6x7.6 Fiber Rugs $3.45

—Ten only of these rugs that are away less in price. Choice of red, green, brown and blue. Fourth Floor.

22nd Anniversary

Inlaid Linoleums

Way Less for Monday

—[illegible] patterns and Moresque or [illegible] effects. This is a real [illegible] linoleum priced very [illegible] than regular at 98c [illegible] 4th floor.

22nd Anniversary

Tubable Frocks 95c

For the Little Ones 2 to 6 Years

—A lot of 50 of these smart little tub frocks for children 2 to 6 years have been underpriced for the Anniversary at 95c.

—Serviceable stripe ginghams and plain chambrays. High waist style, 95c. Second floor.

Infants' Sweaters $1

—Some of them have been nearly twice as much—Garments for infants 6 months to children 2 years. 29 altogether.

CHILDREN'S WOOL TOQUES 25c—Half and less than half for these wool toques for children 1 to 4 years. Rose, blue or red. Envelope style. 90 of them. While they last 25c.

For Miss 8 to 14 Tub Frocks $1.69

—Over 50 of these tub frocks to go at $1.69. They're attractive gingham dresses for school, many in the plain colors or pretty bright plaids

—Some with the large collar and pocket as well as pretty belts. Mothers who have girls to outfit for school should welcome this news.

White Lingerie Dresses $5

—Just for this one day in the Junior section, you may buy white dresses of a good quality organdy, trimmed with embroidery and lace or pin tucks. Sizes 8 to 14 years. 19 only, while they last, underpriced at $5. Second Floor.

22nd Anniversary

Bringing Forward a Brilliant Assemblage of New

Rich Silks Repriced

For the Anniversary

Soft, Clingy Crepe. Crisp Whispering Taffetas Brilliant Black Silks, Foulards, Novelties

—And when you come to the silk department Monday, in the Anniversary, to take advantage of the opportunities that this event provides, please be advised that the silks we are bringing forward are new, desirable—the very silks of the moment.

—The Underpricings are decisive, fully in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

—And this season, more than ever, silk is to be Queen of fabrics.

—Who, then, shall deny the right of these silks to be given prominence? If you have a silk need, make it a point to be here.

40-In. Satin Charmeuse $1.95

—You, who know the value of silks, will appreciate this news. 300 yards in the demanded shades and the saving is worth while, indeed.

Rich Chiffon Taffetas $1.59

—15 different colorings in the 1918 chiffon taffetas. Soft, serviceable quality that is to be much in demand. A decided lowering in price in keeping with the Anniversary.

Black Silks

—And black silks are always in vogue. Some 600 yards of silks involved at these prices, in which the saving is at least 25 per cent.

—Black Chiffon Taffeta, $1.39 yard.

—Black Chiffon Taffeta, $1.59 yard.

—Black Chiffon Taffeta, $1.79 yard.

—Black Satin Duchesse, $1.39 yard.

—Black Satin Duchesse, $1.59 yard.

—Black Satin Duchesse, $1.79 yard.

40-In. All-Silk Crepe de Chine $1.39

—20 of the leading spring shades are here. 400 yards, when crepe de chine is still the leading fabric for blouses and dresses.

Snowy White Silks

—Silks that are sure to be forward in public demand with the coming of the warmer days.

—Quantities are limited; most of these silks are 40 inches wide. Savings are very decisive.

—White Imported Kabo Crepe, 89c & $1.19.

—White Crepe de Chine, $1.19, $1.39, $1.79.

—White Fancy Georgette Crepe $1.39 yard.

All-Silk Shirting $1.09

—32-inch width, a variety of stripes. 250 yards of silks desirable for men's shirts or women's outing blouses, $1.09 yard.

36-In. All-Silk Foulard $1.65

—12 very popular designs for afternoon dresses, here in silk foulards. 300 yards to go at $1.65 yard.

Fancy Colored Stripes $1.98 Yd.

—Satin grounds, very smart looking, conservative colored stripes. Some 12 different designs. 250 yards in all. Underpriced at $1.98 yard. Second Floor.

Manchester Suits $15

Two Higher Priced Lines That Have Been Repriced

—This Anniversary offers men the opportunity to buy Manchester Suits at way less than regularly.

—Tweeds and cassimeres in attractive brown and gray mixtures and stripes.

—New belted models or the more conservative straight effects. Well tailored and trimmed. Way less at $15.

Men's Bath Robes $6.25

—Of heavy robing, splendidly trimmed and corded with silk cord. Finished with cord girdle. Good color range. Way less at $6.25. Second floor.

Men! Very Fine New

Silk Shirts $6.35

Which Is Very Much Less Than Regularly

—A lot of 10 dozen silk shirts that we will bring forward as one of the notable features in the Anniversary.

—Think of the better grades of silk shirts, those that are made of Peau de Crepe, the material that [illegible] well and wears as well as any silk in shirts today.

—The patterns are beautiful, the assortment is unusual and the saving is decisive enough to attract the [illegible] of every well-dressed man.

Men's Golf Shirts $2.15

—Woven madras. The way that cottons are advancing today, soon [illegible] shirts will be selling at the price of silk shirts.

—[illegible] is a very wonderful line that came to us for less and we share [illegible] saving with you, in the Anniversary.

—[illegible], turn back cuffs, perfect fitting. Sizes 14 to 17. $2.15. Aisle 3.

Our Very Best, Highest Priced

American Boy Suits Repriced to $11.95

—Mothers who appreciate good clothing know the worth of American Boy Suits but when we tell you that the very best of these American Boy Suits, that we carry in stock are to be offered in the Anniversary, beginning Monday, at the very decidedly lowered price of $11.95, it should direct the attention quickly to this department.

—There are 60 suits in this assortment. Sizes ranging from 10 to 18 years.

—Suits of fine tweeds, homespuns and cassimeres.

—Gray and brown mixtures and novelty colorings.

—The new trench and belted models, patch and set-in pockets.

—An extra pair of roomily cut, full lined knickers with each suit.

—No news that the Boys' Department has printed in many a season is more worthy.

And Overcoats at $10

Best American Boy Line

—Saving on every one of these coats from $5 per coat and upward.

—Made of heavy tweeds and cassimeres and novelty coatings.

—Trench models with convertible collars. Some are lined with heavy plaid lining. 50 of these coats, grays and browns. Sizes 11 to 18 years at $10.

Children's Rompers at Half—Rompers for the little fellows 1 to 7 years. White Pepperell [illegible], trimmed with pink and blue. Rompers that sell regularly at $1.50, to go at half.

Boys' Velvet and Plush Hats at Half—Hats that have been selling at $1.50 to $4; 6 dozen of them to go at half price.

Boys' Wash Suits 1-3 of Marked Price—American Boy wash suits, plain white and different colored stripes. Some are slightly soiled; 100 of them sizes 2½ to 10 years. Marked $1.75 to $5 at one-third of marked price.

Boys' Flannel Blouses 85c—Khaki shade, military collar attached, one breast pocket. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Way less at 85c.

Boys' Jersey Knit Sweaters, $1.95—[illegible] dozen of them, finished with turtle neck, plain colors or with striped [illegible], 6 to 14 years [illegible] $1.95.

Boys' Blouses 59c—For boys of 6 to 14 years. White and attractive colored stripes. Way less at 59c. 2nd floor.

22nd Anniversary

70-In. Union Linen

Damask $1 yd.

—Here is very unusual economy news, in the Anniversary, beginning Monday.

—A lot of pure white, medium weight union linen damask, in a splendid line of pretty patterns. 70 inches wide, splendid value at $1 yard. 2nd floor.

72 in. Damask 75c Yd.

—300 yards of it, an extra weight that is decidedly underpriced at 75c yard.

—A mercerized damask, featured in the Anniversary.

20x20 in. Napkins $2.35 Dz.

—50 dozen of these at a saving in the Anniversary. Full bleached, medium weight union linen. Assorted patterns. 2nd floor.

Heavy Huck Towels 22c ea.

—800 of them, size 18x35; indeed, they're extra weight. Soft finish. Red or blue borders. Underpriced for the Anniversary at 22c each.

Bates Green Label Spreads $2.50 ea.

—A large size hemmed spread, Bates Green Label quality. Priced very much less than regularly for the Anniversary. We advise you to buy now. 200 of them to sell. 2nd floor.

22nd Anniversary

Reserved for the Beginning of the Anniversary

12,000 Pcs. Odd Dinnerware

Edwin M. Knowles' Factory Surplus at Very Decisive Discounts

—Cask after cask—12,000 pieces in all—of odd porcelain dinnerware, from America's celebrated factory of the Edwin M. Knowles Co.

—The buyer says it's the most remarkable lot that the department has shown in a year or more.

—Some of this pottery may show slight imperfections, but many, many pieces are perfect, matching the very same dinnerware we find in regular stock.

—12,000 pieces, mind you, for the beginning of this Anniversary

—Many, many pieces may be matched up. Among them you will find

—Thousands of plates at 7c, 8c, 10c, 14c and 15c.

—Soup plates at 12c.

—Fruit saucers at 6c.

—Meat platters at 22c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

—Covered vegetable dishes, 75c each.

—Odd saucers at 5c each.

—Open vegetable dishes at 20c, 25c, 40c and 50c.

—Round chop dishes at 65c.

—Open bowls, 18c and 20c.

—Creamers at 20c.

—Cereal dishes 10c.

—Pickle dishes 25c.

—Sauce boats, 30c and 65c.

—Please be guided by the fact that dinnerware prices have advanced and will be higher in the future.

—All of which makes this news doubly important. Fifth Floor

A Limited Number of Higher Priced

Dangler Gas Ranges at $46

—These are wonderful ranges with the white enameled burner tray, broiler pan and oven doors, besides the white enamel splashers.

—Four-burner and a 12x18 oven and 12x18 broiler and cooking oven.

—Patented, rotary flame. Star burner. Oven linings and racks are aluminised.

—You may have your choice of right or left-hand ovens and the saving is important enough to attract the attention of any woman who needs a range. 5th floor.

22nd Anniversary

6000 Bars

White King Soap 7 Bars 25c

—6000 bars, wrapped and ready for instant delivery. Limit of 7 bars to a customer.

—While the quantity seems large, past experience teaches us that it will go quickly, so we advise you to be here with the opening of the doors. No phone orders, no deliveries. 5th floor.

Vacuum Washer 23c

—150 of these washers that help to take the drudgery out of wash day. Complete with handle and 'way less for the Anniversary at 23c.

Keystone Food Chopper 98c

—80 of them for the Anniversary. They're marked much more in the regular way. If you would Hooverize, have a food chopper in the home.

Wash Boilers $2.69

—Heavy copper-bottom wash boilers, No. 8 size that are now marked ever so much higher, a feature for the first day of the Anniversary at $2.69.

Old English Enamelware

300 Pieces for Less

—First quality Old English Enamelware, 300 pieces, greatly underpriced for the beginning of the Anniversary. 4-qt. teakettles, 69c. 5-qt. teakettles, 75c.

—And besides this a good size.

Roll Edge Dish Pan 39c

—Of the same first quality Old English ware.

Hot Spot Gas Heaters $4.75

—This is the little heater with the copper reflector and flame guard. One will heat a good size room. Anniversary price, $4.75. Fifth Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

"Manchester" Suits and Overcoats for Men, at The Broadway Only, in Los Angeles

In War and Peace.

WORKERS TO BE MADE TEACHERS

Vocational Education will be Extended.

War Operations Speeded by New Courses.

Classes to be Opened Here this Week.

One of the most important steps in vocational education in the United States, and one which has an important war bearing, is about to be acted upon in Los Angeles by the opening of classes for vocational instruction here under Frank H. Hall, director of training of industrial teachers at the Los Angeles State Normal School.

The classes will be held in the evening in order to make attendance at them possible without interference with business hours. They will be held at either the Polytechnic or Manual Arts High School, and will be opened as soon as twelve applicants have been accepted. The classes will be free, the expense of the instruction being provided for by a Federal and State appropriation.

The Los Angeles class will probably be the first opened in California, according to the expectation of Director Hall. He believes that a sufficient number of applicants will present themselves and be accepted, to make possible the commencement of the work this week.

PRACTICAL TRAINING.

"The object of the move," said Mr. Hall yesterday, "is to extend and democratize the public school system so as to offer broad practical training for useful employment to young men and women who, for want of such training, are going unprepared into industry, commerce, agriculture and the home."

The classes to be opened here will be for the purpose of equipping young men and women to become instructors in their various lines. No actual instruction in the several trades will be given, but those attending the course will be taught how to put their knowledge "over" for the benefit of others.

In this way, it is explained, the young artisans, agriculturists, seamstresses, et al., who attend at classes will be enabled to earn larger salaries than they probably can command as mere laborers. As an illustration of how this works out, Mr. Hall stated that the government pays $1.50 a day more to instructors in shipbuilding at the shipyards than to the shipyard workers.

The classes here will be held on four evenings a week and the entire course will extend over six months or a year, according to the capacity displayed by the pupils. No applicant will be received under 24 years of age and who has not had three years apprenticeship in his particular calling.

LESSON OF THE WAR.

"The war has brought home to the country both the fact of our need for vocationally trained men and women and the fact of our want of facilities for training men and women vocationally," said Mr. Hall. "The great strength of Germany industrially and in a military sense has lain in its organization, along these lines. The war has disclosed with us, on the other hand, a military and industrial shortage of trained workers. The present movement is calculated to remedy this defect."

The Federal provision which makes possible the holding of the classes is known as the Smith-Hughes Act, which was approved by the President just before the United States entered the war. Under its terms, $1,727,596 is allotted to California for vocational education courses.

The Federal Act was accepted by a statute of California approved at the last session of the Legislature. The State Board of Education was designated as the administrative board, and a vocational education fund was created to be composed of funds received from the Federal government and a like amount to be transferred from the general funds of the State.

BOOKS FOR STUDENTS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY.

MANY VALUABLE HISTORIES ARE AMONG RECENT ACQUISITIONS.

The reference room of the Public library has acquired in the last few months many valuable histories, indispensable to the scholar and student, especially in this crisis of the world's affairs. Among these are complete sets of such standard authors as Hodgkin, Gregorovius, Alison, Bolton Hall's "Italian Unity," Kinglake's "Invasion of the Crimea" and Napier's "Peninsular War."

Russia is represented by Kluchevsky, a fine set of Karamzin (in French,) Rambaud and the modern work of Kornilov. There is also Gjerset's history of the Norwegian people, an important two-volume contribution to Scandinavian study. The English historians, Hume, Lingard, Freeman and Ramsay, with the twelve volumes of "the political history" edited by William Hunt are on the shelves, as well as the recognized authorities on special periods, such as Gardiner, Ranke and Burnet for the seventeenth century.

Most of the higher sources for French history have been gathered and those who care to investigate the background and evolution of the Europe of today can satisfy their curiosity. Both the Times and Nelson's History of the Great War may be consulted. A card catalogue of trench terms is in process of compilation and especial attention is being given to literary by-products of the war, such as poetry, drama, fiction, and magazine articles and illustrations.

Other additions worthy of comment are a set of Brinkley's Japan and China, twenty volumes of Canadian history, sets of McMaster and Hildreth, Sylvester's Indian Wars of New England, the publications of the Champlain Society, a complete file of the Southern historical society papers, with index; the Southwest Historical Quarterly from 1897 to 1917, and many more.

Join The Broadway Readers' Club—Read the New Books—1c a Day

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Store within a Store

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

22nd Anniversary

36-in. Black Satin Duchess $1.29 yd.

—A most desirable weave, and one which will be greatly in demand this season. A good width, and with a rich, lustrous finish. Very attractively priced for the Anniversary at $1.29 a yard

The Broadway Basement

36-INCH SILK AND COTTON CREPE DE CHINE AT 39c YD.—A firmly woven quality which is excellent for lingerie as well as for blouses and frocks. Yard wide, and a mixture of silk and cotton. The range of desirable shades includes pink, ivory, tan, rose, Nile, navy, khaki, Copenhagen, gray as well as black. Priced for Monday, 39c yd.

The Broadway Basement

36-INCH FINE CHIFFON TAFFETA AT $1.49 YD.—Considering the weight and quality of this taffeta the price is unusually low. Fine, closely woven, with lustrous finish. Range of shades includes light blue, navy, Copenhagen, tan, gray and pink, also ivory and black.

The Broadway Basement

22nd Anniversary
Feb. 11-to
Feb. 28.

22nd Anniversary

Dresses $1.98
For Girls 6 to 14 Years

—Most of them fashioned in the quaint high-waist style, and a number with regulation waist. They're of rich, colorful plaid ginghams which look so well on the girls of school age. Well made, and reasonably priced at $1.98.

The Broadway Basement

GIRLS' PRINCESS SLIPS 69c—These are of soft-finish longcloth, and they're trimmed with embroidery at neck and armholes. Bottom is finished with embroidery flounce. Sizes from 6 to 14 years.

The Broadway Basement

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS [illegible]—Well made garments of durable [illegible], trimmed with embroidery. Straight and knicker styles. Sizes from 2 to 12 years.

The Broadway Basement

22nd Anniversary

Men's Athletic Style

Union Suits 59c

—Just the right weight for present wear. They're of fine grade cotton. Sleeveless and in knee length. Have elastic ribbed band across the back to afford freedom in movement. Comfortably fitting, and all perfect. Sizes from 34 to 46.

The Broadway Basement

MEN'S COTTON SOCKS 15c PR. — Just 300 pairs to go at this price. Black only, and well reinforced at the heels and toes. —Have elastic tops. Very durable. Sizes from 10 to 11½.

MEN'S POROSKNIT SHIRTS AND DRAWERS 39c—Cool, comfortable garments, suitable for California wear, and the price should prove attractive. They bear slight imperfections, otherwise the price would be much higher. Shirts in sizes from 34 to 44, with short sleeves. Drawers knee or ankle length. Sizes from 30 to 44.

MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS 69c—Fashioned of fine, durable percales in coat style. All perfect, roomily cut and well made. Some have soft, others have starched cuffs. Many attractive patterns from which to select. Sizes from 14 to 17 in the lot.

MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS 10c—Plain linen, soft finished handkerchiefs of good size, and they have 1-4 inch hems. This price is particularly low.

The Broadway Basement

22nd Anniversary

Boys' Balbriggan

Union Suits 35c

—Or you may purchase three suits for $1. All first quality, and of a weight suitable for present wear. Made with short sleeves and in knee length. Priced at much less than the regular price.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Fiber Boot Stockings 50c Pr.

—Durable stockings of good, lustrous fiber, which closely resembles silk. Full seamless and well reinforced where the wear comes. Good range of shades. Have double garter welt. Sizes from 8½ to 10 in the lot.

WOMEN'S VESTS AT 12½c—Swiss ribbed garments, low neck, sleeveless and have full taped neck and armholes. First quality. Sizes 36 and 38. Underpriced at 12½c.

WOMEN'S FANCY YOKE VESTS AT 17c—Or three for 50c. All perfect, low neck and sleeveless, Swiss ribbed garments, and have pretty fancy yokes. Sizes from 34 to 38. Underpriced.

WOMEN'S SILK BOOT STOCKINGS 65c Pr.—An excellent assortment of fancy shades as well as black and white. Some are seamless, others are full fashioned. All perfect. Have deep lisle garter welt. Sizes from 8½ to 10 in the lot.

The Broadway Basement

22nd Anniversary

36 Inch Percales 17c Yard

—These are in desirable mill lengths from 2 to 10 yards—from full bolts they would sell at much more. Choice of a wide selection of light and dark colorings in different patterns. Appropriate for many different purposes. Priced very reasonably.

The Broadway Basement

Mail Carriers' 27-in. Blue Shirting 17c Yd.

—About twenty bolts of this durable material for the opening day. Suitable for house dresses and children's wear as well as for shirts.

Fancy Flaxons and Batistes at 11c Yd.

—Sheer, dainty fabrics which are particularly desirable for children's frocks. Dainty dot and floral designs, also stripe patterns. Lengths from 1 to 4 yards. 11c is about half the bolt price.

The Broadway Basement

36-in. Soft-Finished Longcloth 15c Yd.

—An excellent weight for spring lingerie. Yard wide and will cut to advantage. Priced at much less than regularly.

32 to 36-In. White Waistings And Pajama Checks at 15c Yd.

—Fine, sheer waistings in plaid, check and stripe effects, also serviceable pajama check material. Useful lengths from 2 to 10 yards each. Very reasonably priced at 15c a yard.

The Broadway Basement

22nd Anniversary

72x90-In. Seamless

Sheets at 95c

—Size mentioned is size before hemming. They're closely woven, durable sheets, and really very low-priced for this quality, so we must limit 6 sheets to a purchaser.

The Broadway Basement

72x90-Inch Sheets 69c

—Durable sheets with neatly finished center seams. Size mentioned is size before hemming. Just a limited quantity to go. Limit four to a customer.

The Broadway Basement

22nd Anniversary

Heavy Coutil, Front-Lace

Corsets $3.00

—Models fashioned in conformity with spring styles. They're made with the low bust and long, free hip, and have elastic inset in the skirt. Of durable pink or white coutil, and finished with silk embroidery. Have two pairs of stocking supporters.

—Sizes from 21 to 30. Priced $3.00.

The Broadway Basement

22nd Anniversary

Dainty New

Undermuslins at $1.00

—Wonderfully good-looking garments which have been just recently unpacked. Dainty summery underthings of fine materials with trimmings of lace and embroidery. Included are

ENVELOPE AND STRAIGHT CHEMISE—of nainsook and trimmed with pretty laces, embroideries and soft ribbons. All sizes.

MUSLIN GOWNS are here, too. They're cut full and long; slipover styles with yoke in which laces and embroideries have been combined. Also V-neck styles with long sleeves. Sizes 16 and 17.

PETTICOATS of good quality muslin are included. These have deep flounces of embroidery. Some of them have fine tucks, others lace trimmed. Regular and extra sizes. All grouped in one big lot and priced $1.00 each.

UNDERMUSLINS AT $1.50—A grouping of particularly desirable garments of fine texture and trimmed in diverse attractive ways. There are chemise, Princess slips, petticoats and gowns, enhanced with trimmings of laces and embroideries. Complete size range.

WOMEN'S DRAWERS AND CORSET COVERS AT 59c—The drawers are of firm muslin trimmed with embroidery edging. Open and closed styles.

—The corset covers are of fine quality nainsook and are perfect-fitting garments. Trimmings consist of laces combined with organdie embroidery, also medallions. All sizes.

The Broadway Basement

22nd Anniversary

Children's Stamped-to-Embroider

Dresses at 25c

—These are of good quality lawn, and in sizes for little tots from 2 to 4 years. Also some in blue and tan gingham. Stamped in dainty designs. A worth while opportunity for Monday of the Anniversary.

The Broadway Basement

Knitting Bags 35c

—Women will appreciate the low price of these pretty cretonne bags in so many designs and colorings. Very popular for shopping and knitting.

The Broadway Basement

22nd Anniversary

We've Repriced Room-Size

Axminster Rugs at $23.50

—These are in the 8.3x10.6 and the 9x12 sizes.

—In the soft, rich colorings and designs of the desirable Oriental as well as small figured patterns. Have thick, soft nap, and will give excellent service. Suitable for living and dining rooms.

The Broadway Basement

6x9-FT. CONGOLEUM RUGS $3.50—The regular price is considerably more than this. Just fifty of these good-looking, durable rugs which are an excellent substitute for linoleum, and much less expensive. Five different patterns and in different colors. Have border all around. Very satisfactory.

CONGOLEUM AT 52c SQ. YD.—Measures six feet wide, good-looking and very satisfactory. Attractive designs and colors. It's a splendid substitute for linoleum. All perfect, and priced low for the Anniversary.

BISSELL'S CARPET SWEEPERS $2.25—Sturdily built, satisfactory sweepers, which will lessen the work of keeping the home clean. A make known favorably by most every woman. Oak or mahogany finishes. Underpriced for Monday.

The Broadway Basement

22nd Anniversary

Cretonnes 26c Yard

—These were priced to sell at a higher figure. Closely woven, serviceable quality, suitable for draperies and furniture covering. Attractive designs in rose, tan, blue, brown and yellow.

The Broadway Basement

36-INCH CURTAIN SCRIM 19c YD.—Priced almost one-fourth less than regularly. A nice quality printed scrim with openwork band borders. Pretty shades of blue, rose, pink, brown and yellow.

36-INCH IMPORTED SCOTCH MADRAS 29c YD.—The regular price was higher, and even it was reasonable. The figures are woven in. Various designs and desirable colors.

EXTENSION CURTAIN RODS AT 10c EACH — Priced one-half more in the regular way. They extend from 28 to 54 inches. Very strong, and will support a good weight. Have ball ends. Complete with hooks.

The Broadway Basement

22nd Anniversary

Ten Dozen Women's Sample

Millinery at $2.95

Tailored and Untrimmed Shapes

—They came to us as the result of a special purchase, and are priced at much less than their real value. Being samples, there is only one of a kind.

—There are large, medium and small shapes, and an excellent assortment of the most desirable colors.

—Some are in two-tone combinations.

—Straw hats in many shape crowns and brims, so many, that to describe them would be impossible.

—We advise early selection, while the assortment is at its best.

The Broadway Basement

Five Hundred New Spring

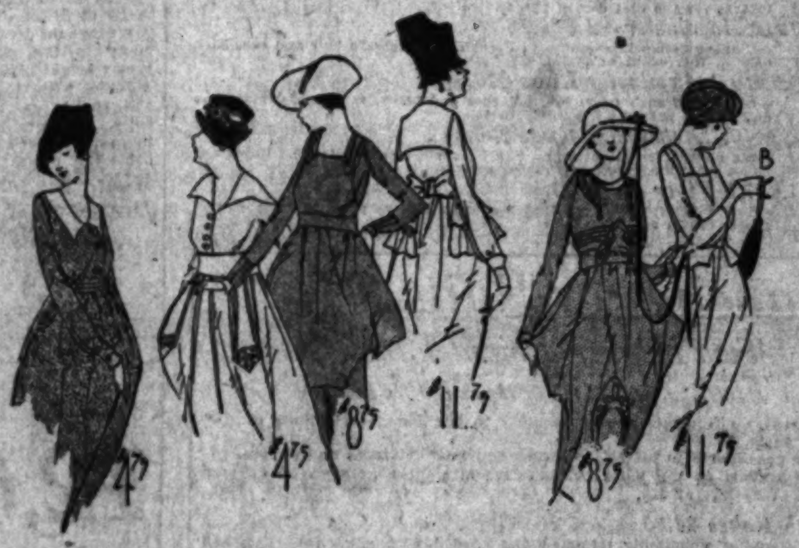
Dresses

To Be Offered on Monday, the First Day of the Anniversary, at

$4.75, $8.75 and $11.75

—Every dress is NEW!

—And this is one of the biggest events in the history of The Broadway Basement Garment Section.



At $4.75

—There are dresses of serge in various new, pretty styles, some with embroidery as their trimming, some with collar and cuffs of silk; plenty of sizes and shades; also some dresses of silk poplin in various styles and colors.

At $8.75

—There are dozens of pretty styles of dresses—of silk poplin, of silk taffeta and of all-wool serge and Panama cloth.

—The serge dresses at this price are trimmed with braid or buttons; and those of the other materials named are embroidered, or have lace fashioned into adornment, or have collar and cuffs of Georgette crepe.

At $11.75

—These are dresses of very high quality, made of wantable materials, such as French wool serge, satin, taffeta, crepe de chine, silk foulard, Georgette crepe, in a wide color range. Every dress is priced, for the Anniversary, at much less than regularly.

The Broadway Basement

22nd Anniversary

75 Serge Dress Skirts at $1.25

—These are made of good, dark gray serge, and their price is attractively low. Sizes 26 to 32 inches, waist measure.

The Broadway Basement

22nd Anniversary

500 Seco Silk and Lingerie Waists 98c

—Here are pretty waists of seco silk and plain fancy voiles. All are new in style, some being plain, some embroidered, some lace trimmed, some with lace motifs, with large or small collar, frills, etc. Sizes 36 to 46.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Boots and Pumps at $2.95

—Wonderfully good-looking footwear which came to us as factory rejects, yet the imperfections are so slight that they will in no way lessen the wear of the shoes, and in many cases are almost imperceptible. In the lot are

Boots of Black Calf, Black Kid, Patent Colt and A Few Two-Tone Combinations

—Button and lace styles, with the Military, Cuban and leather Louis heels. English style walking boots for school girls are also included.

—The low footwear includes spat pumps, in patent leather, plain kid and colored kid, also Colonial and strap slippers; and Oxfords with high or low heels. There are slippers, too, in shades of bronze, champagne and fancy colors.

—All sizes in the lot, though not in each style. This sale is an unusually good opportunity to secure needed footwear at low prices.

The Broadway Basement

22nd Anniversary

4 Large Rolls of Toilet Paper, 27c

—These are the Astoria and Superba brands, large rolls of good quality crepe paper. Just 1600 rolls to go at this price, and we cannot make deliveries. —While they last. 4 rolls for 27c.

LARGE BARS CASTILE SOAP 23c—Pure Castile, and specially priced for Monday.

POWDER PUFFS 15c—Lamb's wool puffs of large size, and with different colored ribbons. Underpriced one-third.

HAIR BRUSHES 25c—These have rosewood backs, and a good quality bristle in aluminum base.

BIAS TAPE 8c BOLT—Fine quality cambric tape. Ten yards to the bolt. Size No. 4.

WARREN'S RICKRACK BRAID 2 BOLTS 25c—The regular price is higher. Good quality cotton tape. Four yards in each bolt.

72 SHEETS STATIONERY 25c—The Hollywood brand of linen-finish stationery. A good writing surface. Seventy-two sheets to the box, for 25c.

22nd Anniversary

3500 Yards of Fine

Val. Lace 5c Yard

—A new shipment of dainty laces which have been priced very reasonably at 5c a yard. There are both round and diamond meshes. Pretty floral, spray and dot patterns. Edges and insertions from ½ to 1 1-4 inches wide. Some in matched sets. The Broadway Basement.

18-INCH SHADOW LACE FLOUNCINGS 25c YD.—The Regular price is one-third higher. They're all in white, and there are several neat patterns.

—Very appropriate for use with spring and summer frocks.

700 YARDS OF FINE EMBROIDERIES 15c YD.—Edges and demi-flouncings of Swiss and cambric in an assortment of attractive blind and eyelet designs.

—4 to 6 inches wide. Desirable as underwear trimmings. Priced low for the Anniversary, at 15c a yard.

The Broadway Basement

22nd Anniversary

Young Men's Suits $13.00

—These are new spring models, yet we've underpriced them for the opening of the Anniversary.

—Suits of tweeds, homespuns and cassimeres in attractive patterns and colorings.

—Some of the coats are made pinch-back style, others have the all-around belt. Splendidly tailored and well lined. Sizes from 32 to 38. The Broadway Basement.

MEN'S WORK TROUSERS $1.98—Staunchly made trousers of tweeds and cassimeres. Neat mixed effects in grays and browns. The regular price was considerably higher. Sizes from 29 to 42.

Boys' Suits at $5.95 With Extra Knickers

—Repriced from higher markings. Suits in pinch-back style with patch pockets. They're of sturdy materials in blue, brown and gray mixtures.

—The knickers are roomily cut, and the extra pair means about double life from the suit. Sizes for boys from 6 to 18 years.

BOYS' BLOUSES, 3 FOR $1.00—Tapeless style blouses in neat stripe patterns, as well as plain colors. Excellent for school wear. Sizes for boys from 6 to 16 years.

The Broadway Basement

22nd Anniversary

150 New Serpentine

Crepe Kimonos $1.25

—Very dainty kimonos, made of Serpentine crepe, in the empire style; many beautiful color combinations. Some have trimming of satin, some are finished with fancy cord. The crepe designs are, for the most part, flowers in grounds of rose, tan, gray, light or dark blue, pink and lavender; size 36 to 46.

The Broadway Basement

200 Amoskeag Gingham House Dresses at $1.29

—This is actually less than the present wholesale price for such dresses!

—But they are so priced for a quick disposal on Monday of the Anniversary.

—The ginghams—the staunch, fast-color, Amoskeag ginghams—of which they are made, are in checks and plaids in various colors. All the dresses have long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 42.

The Broadway Basement

The Store Within a Store

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL.

The Broadway Basement

Bring the Children to The Broadway's Story Club, 2:30 Saturdays, Auditorium, 8th Floor

ALL GERMANY RESPONSIB

Common People One Kaiser in War.

Nations, Like Herds, Their Leader.

Educator Denounces School System.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

XXVIITH YEAR

Theaters—Amusement

KINEMA—

"Rose of the

ELSIE FER

and
Personal Appearance!!
Every Night
"TOTO
THE CLOWN"

KINEMA

CLUNE'S THEATER BEAUTI

3rd Week CAPACITY SURE—!

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS—

THEDA BAR
IN
CLEOPAT

CLUNE'S

MPHONY THEATER— 612-6
A Picture With a Hundred
WM. S. HAR
in
"THE TWO GUN M
Starting Sunday at 11 A.
The Best Picture in Which Hart Has Ev

IPPODROME
to 11 P. M.

A STARTLING STORY OF THE UNDERWORLD
"THE POOL ROOM

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 24 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

XXXVIIth YEAR

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1918.

THE HOME { For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

WEEK'S NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE STAGE AND PICTURES

STUDIO.

Hits and Bits.

HIERS OBLIGES.

HIS FAT WAS HIS FORTUNE AFTER ALL.

Scores of people who have laughed at Avery Hopwood's farce, "Our Little Wife," on the spoken stage, will look forward to seeing it in film form, and there is a clearness about the plot and the action which peculiarly adapts it to the screen.

Nevertheless the public must prepare for a shock. In the screen version of "Our Little Wife," "Bobo" will be played by a fat man, and "Angie," lovely plump Angie of tender memories of the Morosco production, will be portrayed by slender Marguerite Marsh. Of course, the screen is privileged to take liberties in casting players, and doubtless Avery Hopwood, who suggested this change to Eddie Dillon, the director of the Madge Kennedy picture, knew what he was doing. Maybe Mr. Hopwood thinks a fat man is funnier than a fat woman; anyway the change was made.

The fat man selected was Walter Hiers, who will now tell you that the person who declared that nobody loves a fat man had it sized up just about right. He came to that conclusion after a trip South with the "Our Little Wife" company.

All the way down to Florida, it has been revealed by a person with a misconceived sense of humor, Hiers, who weighs 230 pounds, discoursed enthusiastically to masculine members of the party on the beauty and charm of a certain young woman who lives in Atlanta, Ga. He had not the slightest hesitancy in declaring her the sweetest girl he ever saw.

"Just wait till we get to that town, fellows," enthused Hiers. "I'll show you a Southern belle that puts 'em all in the shade. Honest, fellows, if I told you what a beauty she is you'd never believe me. Guess she thinks a lot of me, too. We used to go to school together, you know. Sort of school days romance, fellows, if you know what I mean. She and I have been writing each other letters for years."

Anticipation ran high, therefore, as the players neared Atlanta on the return trip. They were due there on a Friday, and on Thursday Hiers confided to his fellow-players that he had had a letter dated Wednesday urging him to hurry up and get there.

When the train pulled into Atlanta, Friday morning, Hiers was first on the platform to greet a smiling young woman who welcomed him cordially—a young woman who offered visible proof that his description had not been over-enthusiastic. She was accompanied by a young man who had been a school mate of hers—and of Hiers.

"H'lo, Fat," smiled the young man.

"H'lo, Jed," smiled Hiers.

There was a moment of silence and Jed nudged the girl.

"Better tell him," he suggested.

It is kinder to pass over intimate details of what followed. Suffice it to say that Jed and the girl had been married the day before.

Listen to Miss Bara, Girls.

Here's Theda Bara's advice to women who would remain young and beautiful. Not that Miss Bara has had much chance to test it out, because she's still very young herself, but at any rate her theory sounds well—and is attractive:

"Women need a lot of sleep. They have high-strung nerves, and require the absolute relaxation of slumber. Also they have a strong sense of responsibility, and this naturally is tiring. Women fuss too much about little things, and do too many unnecessary things. Let them use their brains, and take a large view of life."

Didn't Like His Style.

Jane and Katherine Lee, William Fox's kid actors, completed the final scenes of their latest picture near Jacksonville, Fa. Jane went prepared to bask in Southern sunshine, but was disillusioned when she found winter weather prevailing. The starlet voiced her disappointment to the hotel manager. He told her the weather was unusual and promised to do better next time. Jane looked at him steadily and said:

"You promised me cool weather when I was here last summer—now you promise me warm weather. You must be the weather man, but I think I'll bring my own weather with me when I come down again."

Hitches Pegasus to Films.

Irvin S. Cobb will again furnish the story for the Goldwyn production in which Mae Marsh will be seen following "The Beloved Traitor." Hobart Henley, who had pronounced success in presenting "Parentage" to the public, has been selected by Goldwyn to direct the production.

First Aid to Mabel.

Mabel Normand will be supported by a distinguished cast of players, including Tom Moore, Charlotte Granville, Helen Dahl, Louis R. Grisel, Willard Dashiell, Lincoln Plumer and Wallace McCutcheon in the new Goldwyn production in which she is now working. Although the title has not as yet been announced, the story reveals a tale of newspaper life combining comedy and thrills in which the Goldwyn star is seen as a "copy girl" who, by a brilliant "beat" covers herself and her paper with glory. It is being produced "under the direction of Clarence G. Badger, whose experience as a newspaper man fits him to present in detail the inside workings of a newspaper office.

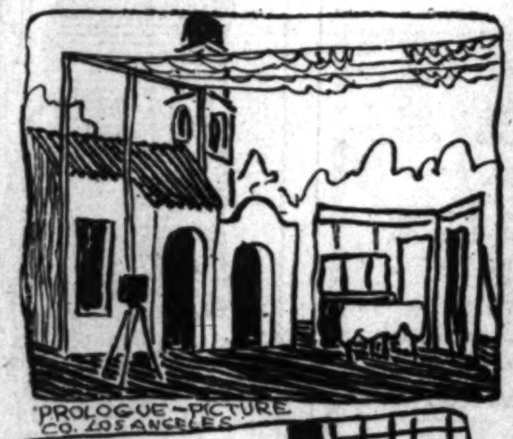
Works Well.

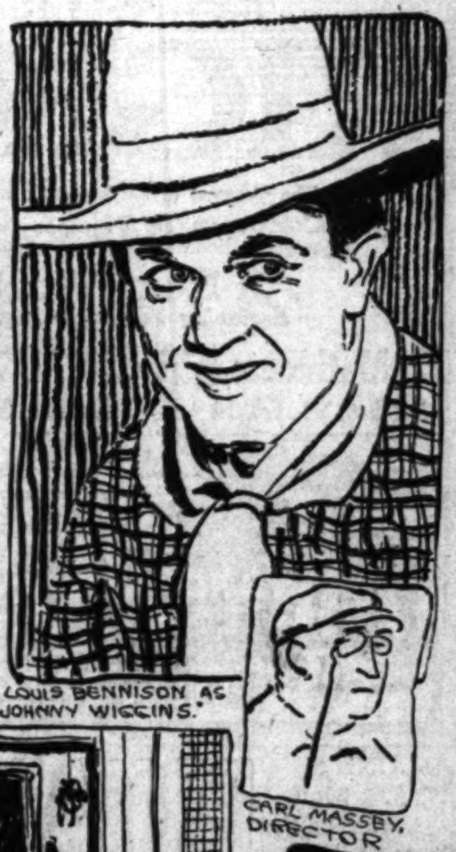
That the ideas of Carl Anderson, president of Paralta Plays, and Robert Brunton, manager of production, regarding the unlimited possibilities of a centralized effort in picture-making enterprises have proven successful, is evidenced by the manner in which the production of the Paralta and Pathe companies are already going on side by side. Stories, of course, are handled by separate staffs in the different organizations. Jack Cunningham, who was chosen by Mr. Berst of the Pathe, to handle scrips for that organization's companies working at Paralta, is in charge of the selection and preparation of Pathe stories, having no connection with the scenario department of the Paralta company.

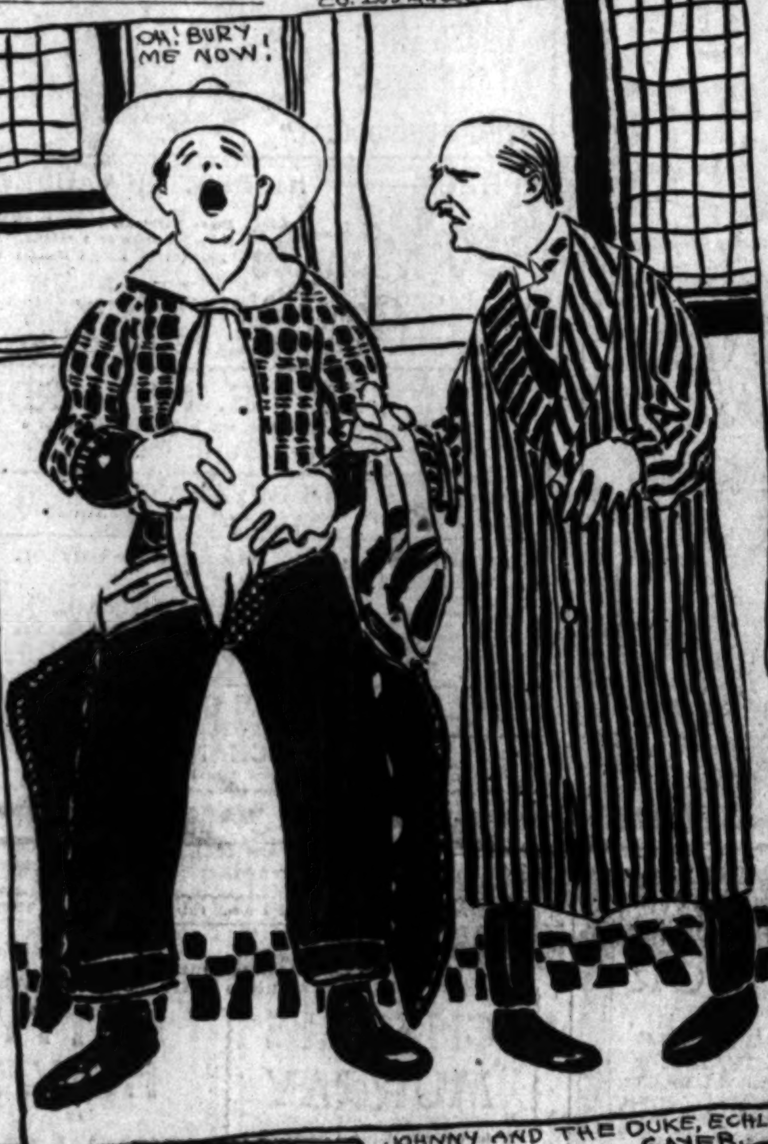
In other words, the labor saving and money saving system works out in this fashion: stars, directors and leading players and stories are chosen by each producing company without reference to the others. After that, the construction of sets, securing of properties and the many details of production are handled by one studio management, centered in Robert Brunton, with a tremendous saving of "overhead" expenses, salaries of minor department heads and overlapping all along the line. Supplies may be purchased and extra talent hired by one studio management with a considerable

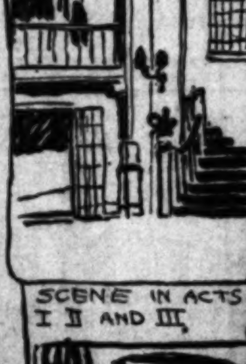
(Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

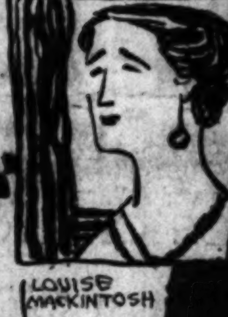
Impressions. . . . . By Barndollar.

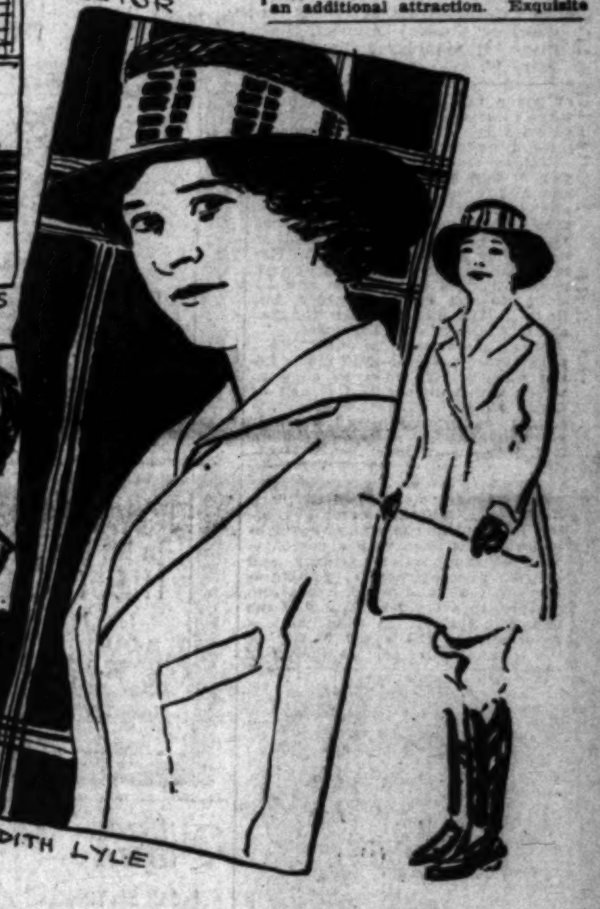


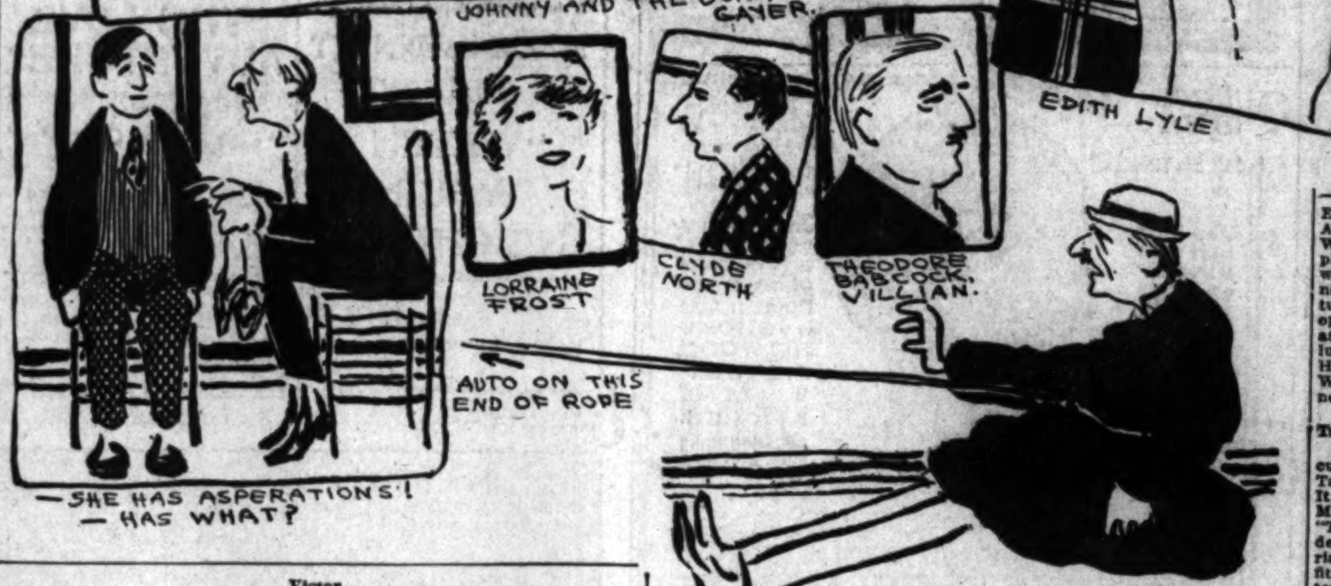

LOUIS BENNISON AS "JOHNNY WIGGINS."
CARL MASSEY, DIRECTOR


OH! BURY ME NOW!


SCENE IN ACTS I II AND III.






JOHNNY AND THE DUKE, ECHLIN GAYER
LORRAINE FROST
CLYDE NORTH
THEODORE BABCOCK VILLIAN.
AUTO ON THIS END OF ROPE
—SHE HAS ASPERATIONS!
—HAS WHAT?
EXIT THE DUKE OF NO MOOR.

Louis Bennison and Edith Lyle,
Stars of "Johnny Get Your Gun," who have traveled all the way from Main street to Broadway, via New York.

Victor.

WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME, TA-TA!

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

JOHNNY has come marching home, hurrah!

Louis Bennison, alias "Johnny" Wiggins, is with us once more.

We are all patting that boy Bennison on the back this week, for has not all-powerful New York marked him "famous" as the cowboy hero of "Johnny Get Your Gun?"

There are estimated to be only four really successful plays on the road this season, and one of them is "Johnny Get Your Gun."

The cowboy scenery for Louis Bennison! Surely for Louis, luck lurks in the guns, and under Art Acord's shirt Bennison probably wears a rabbit's foot.

Johnny Louis Bennison has already been called on twice to "get his gun," as "Honey" Wiggins in "The Virginian," and in the present play—and once more it looks as if he couldn't fail to make a Broadway hit. No less a person than Henry Miller has a new play with a cowboy hero which he proclaims as a second "Great Divide," and in which Bennison is to be starred. Not only this, but immediately following the run of "Johnny Get Your Gun," the play is to be put into film from. Wolfe brothers, Philadelphia millionaires, have leased the Lubin studio near Philadelphia, and as soon as Mr. Bennison has finished his tour, he will return East to register his celluloid double in the picture.

By the by, Johnny Louis Bennison came near to literally getting his gun, inasmuch as he trained for several months on Governor's Island, New York, for service in the United States Army, and only the fact a finicky official found out he had once had an operation for appendicitis balked his patriotic aspirations.

No single actor, it is said, has ever registered a bigger hit over night than did Louis Bennison, that first night of "Johnny Get Your Gun," on New York's Broadway. But it's no use your trying to swell him up about it. Your time will be wasted if you try. He is just the same big overgrown boy who used to kid through rehearsals at the Burbank, and whom we knew and loved when he played "Honey" Wiggins with Dustin Farnum in "The Virginian."

"There must have been a rabbit's foot with this play," said Bennison, the other evening, as he came into his dressing room all dolled up in his cowboy scenery after the second act, when, easing up on the belt and fireams he sat down on a trunk for a smoke.

"Was I nervous on that first big night? You bet I was. But a funny thing happened. I got ready early, and was wandering about from one of the boys' dressing rooms to another, when in 'the Duke's' room I picked up a revolver. I opened it and found a shell. Wonder if this will go off, I said to myself, and pulled the trigger. It did, and I set the whole company by the ears, but every bit of nervousness went out of my system from that minute, and as soon as I got my first laugh, of course I was all right.

"Yes, I met a lot of wonderful people in New York and was entertained no end. I had one very funny experience. Some bright press agent had written up a story about my early days on the plains. Of course I am a California boy and had done a little roping on my uncle's ranch, but Will Rogers and Bill Hart weren't known to be jealous of me any. But a woman's club in New York thought I really was a sincere cowboy and invited me to do some stunts for them. I told them I couldn't, but it was no use. So I called on my friend, Will Rogers, and he came over and taught me a few parlor lasso tricks. I practiced and practiced till my arm was sore. When the fateful afternoon came, I romped out to my hostess' home with my rope. When they called on me, I got up and smiled a sickly smile. I went through my little tricks all right, and then some little bright eyes had an idea. Would I please rope one of the statues across the room! It was a sultry moment. 'I-I--I haven't been roping any statues lately,' I suggested lamely. 'Oh, well, it doesn't move around much,' somebody suggested sarcastically. That nettled me. I looked at my hostess, and she gave be an encouraging look. There was no help for it. I found myself whirling that lasso dizzily—and next moment I heard the applause! I really had roped that measly statue neat and clean!"

A bit of a contrast, this being a petted darling of Broadway, to the old barnstroming days of his kidhood, which Bennison tells about with glee. There was the season, for instance, when during a whole six months, Louis got only $2 in cash. That was the season when Lillian Albertson, formerly of the Belasco here, and later a New York star, now the wife of a New York millionaire, was traveling with his company.

"My shoes," said Mr. Bennison, "were about worn out, and I was

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

SCREEN.

In Reels.

FINE PHOTOPLAYS.

A FEW WORDS OF COMMENT ON WHAT TO SEE.

Grauman's.

Pauline Frederick will be the feature in the second week at Grauman's, beginning tomorrow. Appropriately, Miss Frederick makes her first appearance on the silvered sheet at the beautiful new playhouse in a drama which critics have pronounced one of her best efforts, the film adaptation of Henry Arthur Jones's great play, "Mrs. Dane's Defense." In a role calling for exceptional interpretative power, Miss Frederick is said to have surpassed many of the dramatic achievements which have made her so strong a favorite. William S. Hart's "The Silent Man" will continue as the feature at Grauman's today. In the change of programme Monday, Director Kopp's thirty-piece symphony orchestra and Jesse Crawford at the organ will set special music to Miss Frederick's pictured drama.

Kinema.

Not in "many moons" has any Los Angeles theater offered its patrons as entertaining and diversified a programme as does the Kinema for the week commencing today. A touch of vaudeville finds its way to this palatial shrine of the silent drama in the appearance every night of "Toto the Clown," with his wonderful act, which ran two years at the New York Hippodrome. It is doubtful whether Charlie Chaplin himself is more comical than the diminutive "Toto." His initial photoplay comedy, "The Movie Dummy," will be an additional attraction. Exquisite Elsie Ferguson appears in her third Artcraft photo drama, "Rose of the World," heralded in all the photoplay publications as a triumph that will place Miss Ferguson second to none as a drawing card in the future. The play gives her unlimited opportunity. Her role is one that tugs at your heart strings and causes a lump to rise in your throat. "Italy's Heroic Struggle on the Roof of the World" continues into its fourth and next to last chapter.

Tally's Broadway.

The First National Exhibitors' Circuit contributes the attraction at Tally's Broadway again next week. It is the second starring vehicle of Mme. Petrova from her own studios, "The Light Within." The story is described as a romance of mismarriage, and Mme. Petrova admirably fits into the role of a doctor's daughter who marries for money in order to gratify her father's wish that she pursue a scientific career. The role affords the beautiful star ample opportunity for powerful emotional acting, and there is no star of screen or stage who can enact such a role to better advantage than Petrova. The supporting cast includes Thomas Holding, who made such a favorable impression in "A Daughter of Destiny," Petrova's first feature. A new Robert Bruce "Scenic Beautiful" will be the added attraction.

Clune's Broadway.

"His Robe of Honor" has been selected by Paralta as the first Henry Walthall picture to be released since the perennially popular star cast in his fortunes with their organization. Walthall has been absent from the screen for nearly a year, and a myriad of admirers will welcome his return to filmdom. The story of "His Robe of Honor" fits to perfection the strongly intense style of acting which has made the star an international favorite. It was filmed from the powerful political novel by Ethel and James Dorrance, and is a graphic expose of the methods used in many of the larger cities where the bench is controlled by politics. Walthall is given remarkable opportunities. Beautiful Mary Charleson appears as leading woman for Mr. Walthall.

Quinn's Rialto.

Permit the screen of Quinn's Rialto, to present to you again, Los Angeles patrons, Madge Kennedy, the little star of the bright eyes and the bright smile, in the brightest, cheeriest and gayest comedy ever filmed. None other than Avery Hopwood is the author of this lively

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

KINEMA—
Grand at 7th
Right Now and All Week
At
12-2-4-6-8-9:30
Prices:
Mats. 15c, 20c, Loges 30c except Sats., Suns., Hols.
Eves., 15c, 20c, 30c. Loges 50c.

THREE MEN
tangled this woman's domestic happiness in
"Rose of the World"
By Agnes and Egerton Castle
Featuring
"Exquisite"
ELSIE FERGUSON
and
Personal Appearance!!
Every Night
"TOTO THE CLOWN"
In an act which recently ran 2 years at the N. Y. Hippodrome.

KINEMA
Grand at 7th

TWO-GUN BILL HART IN HIS "LATEST"—WOLVES OF THE RAIL—BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

LUNE'S THEATER BEAUTIFUL
3rd Week
CAPACITY? SURE—!
Box office opens tomorrow at 9 a.m. for THIRD WEEK of filmdom's most sensational picture. Nites, 25 and 50c, some seats 75c; loges $1.00. Mats., 1500 seats, 25c, some seats, 50c.

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS—
THEDA BARA
IN
CLEOPATRA
A THEDA BARA SUPERPRODUCTION.
Playing capacity all last week and seat sales extending far into the coming week—we have been forced to extend the run another week—box office opens tomorrow at 9 a.m. Be sure to phone early or come in person.
CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM
OF COURSE

MPHONY THEATER— 612-614 S. Broadway
A Picture With a Hundred Thrills
WM. S. HART
in
"THE TWO GUN MAN"
Starting Sunday at 11 A. M.
The Best Picture in Which Hart Has Ever Appeared

PODROME
Continuous
to 11 P. M.
A STARTLING STORY OF THE UNDERWORLD
"THE POOL ROOM"
7—Great Vaudeville Acts—7
ALL SEATS MATINEES
10 Cents
EVES., 15c

MUSICAL.

Concordant.

"MUSIC ARTICULATE."

GUILBERT AND ZIMBALIST IN PROGRAMMES.

Two of the most artistic, most satisfying concerts of the entire season will be those given by the distinguished French artist, Yvette Guilbert, at Trinity Auditorium, next Tuesday evening and Saturday afternoon, February 12 and 16. All who had the good fortune last year to listen to this fascinating interpreter of songs will welcome her return, while those who are yet unacquainted with her superlatively beautiful interpretations have a treat in store.

Yvette Guilbert,

French singer-actress, at Trinity Auditorium, Tuesday evening, February 12; Saturday matinee, February 16.

Before Guilbert came over last year it had been seven years since she had been heard on this side, and then in an entirely different type of song; her programmes last year were revelations, proving her a supreme actress and singer. She is unique in this generation. Every nation has its lyrical star and its dramatic star of the century, but there is but one Guilbert, for her art is a creation of her own.

Music inarticulate is one thing—pure music, perhaps—and music for the music's sake may be sung to words which do not matter and of which singer and hearer are alike almost equally regardless. But music articulate is an eloquence in which the word must be as beautifully and truly said as the note is sung. It is this music articulate which is the art of Yvette Guilbert. Each song, whether carol or ballad, religious and mystic, or roguishly impish, is done with a combination of imagination, artistry and charm, with extraordinary adaptation of tone and word, voice and gesture, to every modulation of the changing theme. To hear her is a revelation of the sheer beauty of the spoken language. Guilbert is a constant delight, a charming artist in everything she sings or attempts to sing, a rare actress in everything she elects to express dramatically. Her voice is not much of a voice, yet with this shadow of a voice, now impressive as a chant, again pathetic as a wail, now full and deep in protest, again in childish treble, she sounds all the emotions of the human race.

Efrem Zimbalist,

Violinist at Trinity Auditorium, Thursday evening, February 14.

For each period of song Mme. Guilbert, great artist that she is, is garbed in modes oriental, medieval or fin-de-siecle of any century Paris has known or that she is presenting on her programme. For her return to Los Angeles she is offering two programmes completely different from those of last season; the Tuesday-evening concert will include the "Pierrots of Life." Everyone is familiar with the Pierrot of powdered face and farce. But times have changed and gradually Pierrot has lost his grotesque aspect and become tragic. The Pierrot of Guilbert—her own conception—is a symbol rather than a character.

The new Pierrot, our brother

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE

GLORIOUS NEWS!

The Comedy That Will Live Forever.

TURN TO THE RIGHT

The Greatest of All Laughing Hits.

Will Continue at the **Mason** Opera House

All Next Week

Beginning Tomorrow Night

Matinees: Lincoln's Birthday, Tuesday, February 12. Wednesday. BEST SEATS $1.00 FOR ABOVE MATS.

Last Mat., Sat., Feb. 16 Last Time, Sat. Night, Feb. 16

MASON OPERA HOUSE 1 Gala Week, Com. Mon. Feb. 18

Selwyn and Company Present America's Fastest and Funniest Farce.

FAIR AND WARMER

By Avery Hopwood (*Author of "Seven Days."*)

Timely Prices: Eves. 50c to $1.50. Popular Mats. Wed., Friday (Washington's Birthday), and Sat., 50c, 75c; $1.00

CLUNE'S
528 South Broadway
Main 6936

BROADWAY.

Starting Today

The world's greatest screen star

HENRY. B. WALTHALL

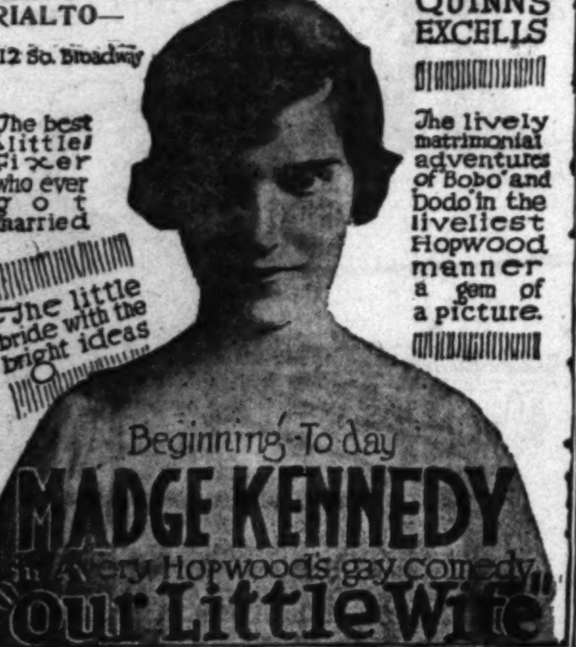
featured in the everlasting "Birth of a Nation" and other Griffith productions

In his latest smashing Paralta super picture HIS ROBE OF HONOR

a big play a great star a strong cast making in all a mighty fine picture

Hearst Pathe News Continuous 11a.m. 11p.m. Same Prices

QUINN'S RIALTO—



812 So. Broadway

The best little Fixer who ever got married

The little bride with the bright ideas

"QUINN'S EXCELLS"

The lively matrimonial adventures of "Bobo" and "Dodo" in the liveliest Hopwood manner a gem of a picture.

Beginning To day

MADGE KENNEDY

in Avery Hopwood's gay comedy

"Our Little Wife"

Shows at 11·12:30·2·3:30·5·6:30·8·9:30

PALACE—7TH NEAR BROADWAY PARAMOUNT AND ARTCRAFT PLAYS

WM. S. HART

in The Narrow Trail

"Fatty" Arbuckle and Mabel Normand

in That Little Band of Gold

CHRISTIE COMEDY CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

ROYAL—
18th and Main
A New Show Daily.
Cont., 1:30 to 10:30 p.m. Plenty of auto parking space.

TODAY AND TONIGHT ONLY

MARGUERITE CLARK

In her recent Artcraft success from Mary Roberts Rinehart's story,

"HER BURGLAR"

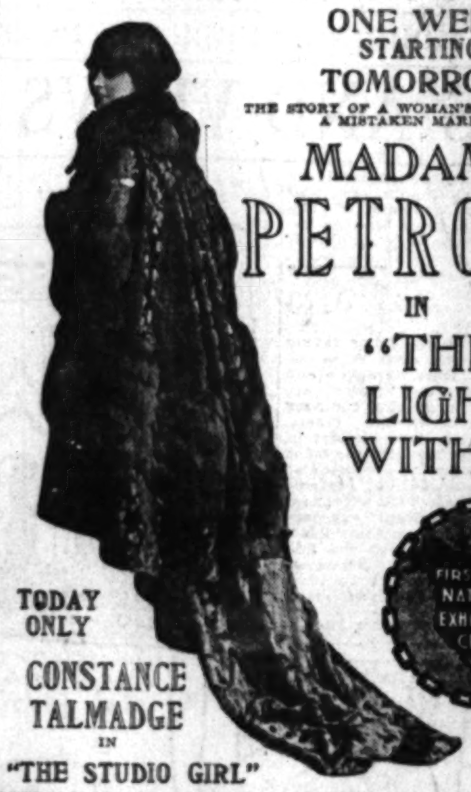
Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER— 833 S. Broadway

PRICES 20 AND 30 CENTS

HOME OF WORLD'S FINEST THEATER PIPE ORGAN

SHOWS AT 10:30 A.M., 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9 P.M.



ONE WEEK STARTING TOMORROW

THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S ESCAPE FROM A MISTAKEN MARRIAGE.

MADAME PETROVA

IN

"THE LIGHT WITHIN"

FIRST NATIONAL EXHIBITORS CIRCUIT Attraction

TODAY ONLY

CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN "THE STUDIO GIRL"

ORPHEUM— THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE

Orpheum

Every Night at 8. 10-25-50-75c; Boxes $1.00. Matinee at 2 DAILY. 10-25-50c; Boxes, 75c. Except Holiday Matinees.

Great New Show

BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW

JOSEPH E. HOWARD
The Well-known Composer, and a Company of 40, in a
Musical World Revue

THE BOYARR CO.
Russian Singers and Dancers in a Scene at the Kremlin of Moscow.

Jack—KING & HARVEY—Morton
In a Song Programme of Unusual Excellence.

KELLER MACK AND ANNA EARL
Original Songs and Patter by Keller Mack

ROY RICE AND MARY WERNER
"On the Scaffold," by Blanche Merrill

THE LE GROHS
A Pantomimic Novelty

ANNA CHANDLER
"Breaking Into Society"

THE AVON COMEDY FOUR
(Goodwin, Kaufman, Smith & Dale), in Their Own Version of
"A Hungarian Rhapsody"

Orchestra Concerts 2 and 8 p.m. Pathe Exclusive News Views.

SENNETT— 838 S. Broadway

Shows: 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30.

STARTING TODAY

CHARLIE MURRAY

In the very latest Paramount

MACK SENNETT COMEDY

"WATCH YOUR NEIGHBOR"

BETTY HOWE

IN

"THE LOVE ADVENTURE"

Taken from the Saturday Evening Post Story

"The Agony Column"

BY

Earl Derr Biggers

We positively guarantee this to be the most absorbing story we have ever shown.

GREAT SOLO ORGANIST

S. NELSON ROPER

10—20—30—CENTS

GARRICK— Broadway at 8th

DOROTHY PHILLIPS as the QUEEN OF LITTLE HELL IN "THE GRAND PASSION"

GARRICK B'DWY AT 8TH

THE HOLLYWOOD COMMUNITY THEATER'S PROGRAM of four unique One-act Plays is POSTPONED Until February 19, 20, 21 and 22. The Neighbors, by Zona Gale, Pierrott of the Minute by Ernest Dowson, Manikin and Minikin by Alfred Kreymberg, and the second act of The Tragedy of Man by John Masefield will be given at 1742 Ivar st. Phone 579298 for reservations.

PANTAGES— Matinee 2:40 10c-20c-30c. 3 Shows Tonight Starting 6:30 NIGHTS 10c, 25c, 35c

MISSION PLAY— 6TH YEAR NOW RUNNING, RAIN OR SHINE in its own playhouse, San Gabriel. Matinees every day, including Sunday, 2:15. Take car P. E. Station, 6th and Main Sts., 1:04, 1:24. Ticket Office main floor Pacific Electric Bldg. Prices 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. Phones: Pico 1957, A3936.

Cottage Sets for Six People

$7.85, $8.65, $11, $13.50 and Upward

The set quoted at $7.85 comprises 35 pieces. It is Johnson Bros.' famous English porcelain. The decoration is a soft French gray, with an edge of gold. This is a special purchase and a very exceptional value.

The other sets quoted are from our regular stocks and are all carried in open stock. The sets as priced comprise 40 pieces—six dinner plates, six bread and butter plates, six fruit dishes, six tea cups and saucers, six soup plates, one gravy bowl, one meat dish, one vegetable dish, one fruit bowl.

The wares include Homer Laughlin china, Johnson Bros.' English porcelain, Edward W. Knowles' English ware, Meakin's English porcelain and other wares of established quality.

An Opportune Sale of Certain Lines of Sterling Silver

Sterling silver lemon forks, olive forks, olive spoons, tea spoons, cream ladles, butter knives, cold meat forks, regularly priced from $1 to $1.50, reduced each to .. 75c

Sterling silver handle berry spoons, cold meat forks, gravy ladles, cream ladles, pie knives, regularly priced $1.25 to $1.75, reduced to each 85c

Sterling silver tongs, butter knives, bonbon spoons, sugar spoons, olive servers, olive forks, olive spoons, regularly priced from $1.25 to $1.75, Reduced to each $1.00

Sterling silver sugar tongs, marmalade spoons, bonbon spoons, cream ladles and cold meat forks, regularly priced $1.75 to $2.50, reduced to each $1.25

Sterling silver tea spoons, Quincy pattern, regular $16.50 a dozen, reduced to.......... $13.50

Sterling silver dessert forks, Quincy pattern, regular $30 a dozen reduced to.......... $23.50

Sterling silver knives, Quincy pattern, regular $33.50 a dozen, reduced to......... $25.00

Sterling silver cold meat forks, berry spoons, gravy ladles and two-piece game carvers, regularly priced $4.50, reduced to each $2.85

Sterling silver tea spoons, Napoleon pattern, regular $17 a dozen, reduced to......... $15.00

Sterling silver desert forks, Napoleon pattern, regular $29 a dozen, reduced to......... $22.00

Sterling silver salad spoons and cold meat forks Napoleon pattern. The spoons, regular $6.00, the cold meat forks, regular $6.50, reduced to each $4.00

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The House of Housewares

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Children's Shoes now at the Seventh Street Store.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

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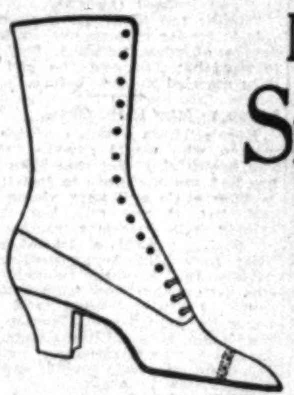
Exclusive Agents Johnston & Murphy Men's Shoes

Many Styles in Smart Boots at Reduced and Moderate Prices

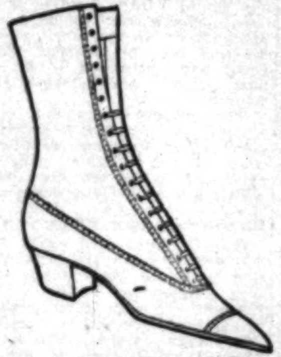
Right at the height of the season we offer a great many fashionable models in boots at extremely attractive prices. These are on sale only at the

Fourth and Broadway Store

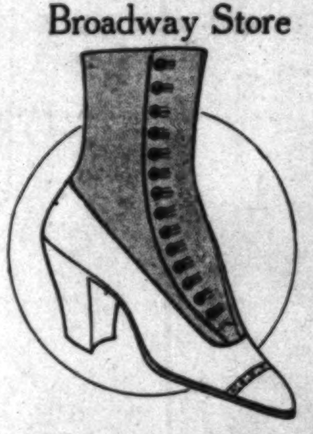


$10 Laird - Schober boot of extra fine Domino Calf, very distinctive lines, military heel, imitation tip, gray broadcloth top. Specially priced at $10

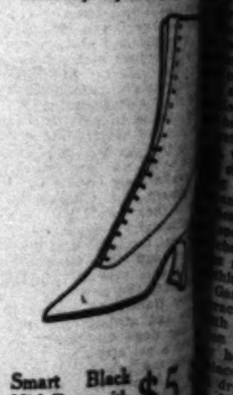
Laird-Schober Boot of rich nut brown calf, soft shade of fawn top. Specially



$6.50 Boot of Gunmetal leather; soft, plump stock. Price $6.50. Same model in tan at $7.00.



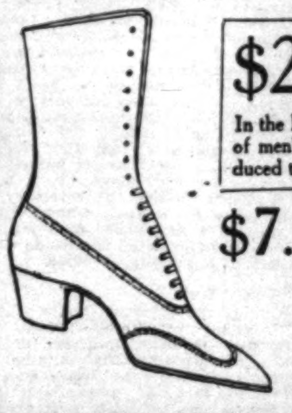
$6.85 Laird-Schober Button Boot of fine patent or dull calf, black cloth top. Regularly $9—reduced to $6.85.



Smart Black Kid Boot with medium weight sole, leather Louis heel, usually good fitting, specially priced at $5.50

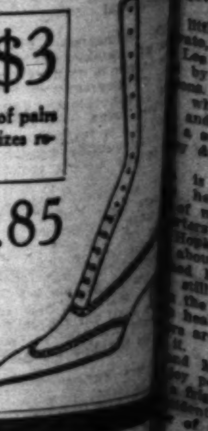
$2 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES $3

In the Downstairs Salesroom you will find thousands of pairs of men's and women's high and low shoes in small sizes reduced to $2 and $3—formerly priced up to $8.



$7.50 Boot of dark brown leather, imitation wing tip, military heel. Special value at $7.50.

Laird-Schober boot of Black Calf with gray or fawn cloth top, imitation tip, military heel. Regularly $10—reduced to $7.85. $7.85



Six People
0 and Upward
. It is Johnson Bros.' fa- a soft French gray, with ase and a very exceptional
y stocks and are all carried 0 pieces—six dinner plates, six tea cups and saucers, sh, one vegetable dish, one
h, Johnson Bros.' English are, Meakin's English por-
Sale of
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$1.00
silver cold meat forks, berry gravy ladles and two-piece regularly priced $4.50. $2.85
silver tea spoons, Napoleon regular $17 reduced to $15.00
silver dessert forks, Napoleon regular $29 reduced to $22.00
silver salad spoons and cold Napoleon pattern. The regular $6.00, the cold meat $4.50, each $4.00
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ots
Laird-Schober Boot of rich nut brown calf, soft shade of fawn top. Specially priced at $
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$3
7.85

BUTANTE'S LETTER.

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 9. dearest: To strike Santa in the middle of a woman's convention is to appreciate this may have been world, that reproach is passing. The world of the will most emphatically be women—and oh, I do hope will make an artistic job of it. they were not quite of the minor frivolities. machine load of them that Tuesday evening declared they had passed a sunset on that almost equalled the at Grauman's new And another contingent, by a gallant husband of J. L. Bauer, has an to live down. With in his car, is it any wonder gentleman was arrested for

There was the palpitating of the persistent admirer. was a haunting male on at the hotel who was for adventure—at a convention! There fashionable young club

leanings towards chic, approached by the on some excuse, or swapping encounters milkman became a regular amusement. He reckless volunkind of attention from escort to cigarettes and weakness for explainlady of his immediate so like a beautiful had been engaged to in past.

a stylish New York promises and we had a helping Lillian negligee for use in turned down and she a hurry. There is preparedness.

seems to reek of millionaires were delegates, C. K. race-horse nabob is million-dollar house is the gentlehorse-back, dinGeorge Owen Knapp sumptuous plutocrat, pipe organ with piano call for $12,000 and a bath-house roof. An almost daily him is to ride forth pick up his friends en that bath-house for every size and color their choice and of Japanese to their needs.

millionairy people keep for local and naand the woman's trouble raising funds under the sun.

Gardner Hammond and her and athletic daughtheir dogs and parrots, with a pet airplane, have and are building a of Montecito on the And, of course, Mrs. Miller's house on the picheights is a proud land-

P. Eaton of Ontario, knight, has just his beautiful El Mirasol and Mr. Fergusnabob is a

Roumanian Prince who twinkled as modLos Angeles is up here, surby millionaires with nice And Lieut. Longwhose papa is a British and who is invalided out social pet par excellence dancing all his troubles

a little colony of here, too, which is the much discussion, with at a boy's school, the young plutowho has frankly his sentiments on this maintains his resithe East, but makes Royheadquarters here. Federare spending a watchful

Mrs. Phillip Halliwell perpetual limelight. Mr. delightfully important perof the Golf Club, the of Commerce, and Commissioner of Fish. Mrs. Rice goes in for piquant sportiness and cigarettes. Mr. Rice shaves his neck.

Milo Potter of the Potter Hotel was rather overwhelmed with the entertainment of the club convention. But the ladies said he was most intractable before the event about a little matter of banquets. He, you see, donated $500 to the come to California campaign—and it must be aggravating to catch a flock of economical sprats when you are fishing for whales.

There has been some excitement anent Louis Swift's Austrian son-in-law (the Chicago packing Swift.) He was sought by the Federal authorities all over the country, while he was living openly here at secluded Santa Barbara. But they secured him recently.

Clarence Balck, the hardware plutocrat, is here, and his daughter is one of the cleverest horsewomen in town, and wears her breeches like a gentlemanly cavalier.

George R. Becker, fondly dubbed "the Mayor of Summerland," is quite a character. He has a weakness for overalls and the simple life before lunch, and appears a radiant Beau Brummel de luxe after noon. He is the oil magnate—seventy-six derricks turning out wealth while he slumbers in sweet dreams. Mrs. Becker is the Mrs. Potter Palmer of local society. They have a new Cadillac coupe about which Mr. Becker is as excited as a boy with a new toy.

E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe, has devised a new amusement. He has joined the board of the local Chamber of Commerce! Something ought to begin happening to Santa Barbara.

Mrs. James Hobart Moore, who owns the highly cultivated $36,000,000 estate, is tired of the conventionalities and has purchased more land for a new home, where the landscape gardening is to be less precise and the simple life will be de rigueur. And there is Mr. Underhill, to whom Mr. Billings gave a million dollars to purchase property. He is a landscape artist, you see. He is grandeur personified and wears a monocle, and when he is ill he only suffers from the more expensive complaints.

W. S. Moore, Joseph Pulitzer's son-in-law, owns a princely place here but he is not coming this year as he is trying to get to France.

Capt. Pryce Mitchell, who was an English P. and O. captain, talks rather splendidly of taking over the command of a fleet in the war. However, he is hors de combat with a cold in his head this week—weather does not agree with him!

Anthony Drexel, that democratic millionaire, is at El Mirasol, and the park gardener is his best chum. Frank Vanderlip is expected daily; his wife and children are here now, in that lovely house on the hill.

But the real autocrat of the place is said to be Tom Stork, the Postmaster. You see, he is a most able censor and with millionaires as thick as berries, news is the one thing that is not extravagantly exported from Santa Barbara. Newspaper correspondents tremble at his merest flicker of an eyelid.

So you will appreciate, darling, on what ethereal planes I have been living for the last few days. Everyone here talks in millions and billions, and you can't take a stroll without bumping into a celebrity. But I notice that when they want a frisky outing they all go to Los Angeles. Even Mrs. George Potter, who manages to be both a social light and a prominent clubwoman, runs down for relaxation pretty frequently, and she fixes plans very adequately before she goes, too.

Capt. and Lady Maude McIntosh recently left for Washington where the captain is a British attache. Lady Maude almost wept, said she wanted Is it true that Tip Hodman is en- to take her picturesque bungalow with her. gaged? He has been a philanderer for so long, but latterly his devotion does seem rather concentrated, eh what?

Mrs. Herbert Cable, the State Federation president, was at Santa Barbara. Her son left for France on Tuesday, so she was late in arriving at the convention, owing to those last adieus.

A very distinguished guest at the convention was Mrs. A. S. Baldwin, of the San Francisco Federal Bank. She looks so delightfully patrician, and dresses in such good taste. It seemed rather absurd they should give her but three minutes in which to tell of her vitally important work, while long hours were devoted to nice little reports of remote clubs.

Mrs. M. A. Levy of Santa Barbara made a hospitable address to the convention and thanked everybody for the beautiful way they were going to behave—a lively gratitude for favors to come. Nobody really failed her.

Your loving,

BETTY.

Miss Alice Aronson of Seattle

Miss Eleanor Anderson.

Witzel Home Studio.

Cameron and Clark Hall and dog Don.

Left to right, C. E. Lamar, U.S.N. Virginia Seeley, and John Ledner, U.S.N.

In the society limelight.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Home Wedding for Miss Grant.

The residence of Mrs. Robert Grant at No. 1022 South Alvarado street was the scene of a very interesting and lovely wedding yesterday when Miss Ruth Grant and William Flint were married by Rev. George Davidson of St. John's Episcopal Church. The ceremony took place at 11 o'clock in the morning in the presence of relatives of the bride and bridegroom.

Mr. Flint is the son of former United States Senator and Mrs. Frank Flint of La Canada, and his bride and her mother, Mrs. Robert Grant, and other members of the family, all from Sunbury, Pa., make Los Angeles their winter home.

Standing before a floral altar, the bride made a stunning picture in her chic dark blue serge going-away frock with small hat to match. She was given in marriage by her brother, Everett Grant, and her tiny niece, Ruth Harriet Grant, frocked in white, and wearing a fetching sash, was flower girl.

Following the ceremony, breakfast for twenty guests was served. Mr and Mrs. Flint left immediately afterward for their honeymoon trip, the destination of which they prefer to keep secret. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dewart, uncle and aunt of the bride, came here from the East for the wedding. Since announcement of their engagement was made, the bride has been the recipient of many social courtesies. Mrs. Frank Flint entertained a large party at luncheon for her at the Country Club, and Mrs. Valentine Peyton was another who entertained in her honor.

For Canadian Friends.

Mrs. Albert Webb was hostess at a lovely tea for thirty Canadians last week, included among whom were a number of British army officers. For the occasion her rooms were decked in a charming arrangement of spring flowers.

Plans Reception.

Plans are being made by Mrs. W. H. Anderson of No. 4300 Victoria Park drive for a large reception which she will give for friends to view the portrait art study of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Anderson, which Christian von Schneidau, the young Scandinavian artist, is painting for the spring art exhibition. Mrs. Anderson entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of the young artist, and he will share honors with Miss Anderson at the coming reception. Miss Anderson as "Jeanne d'Arc" was painted by Mr. Von Schneidau in the autumn for the Manual Arts High School, she taking that role in the spectacular performance which pupils of the school gave in December.

At the Midwick Club.

The dinner dance at the Midwick Country Club last evening for the benefit of the Red Cross Bird Cage Shop, was a brilliant event, and the staging of the dress revue along "Petticoat lane" by members of the Junior Patriotic League made it spectacular as well. Hundreds of prominent society folk entertained at large dinner parties, so the affair proved profitable for the worthy cause as well as being one of the smartest events of the season. Mrs. Michael Connell and Mrs. Ralph Williams had charge of the dress revue.

To Give Tea and Musicale.

Miss Katherine Pauly, of No. 2824 Wilshire boulevard who has just returned from a visit to the family of her uncle, Gay Lewis in the desert, gave a charming tea party Thursday afternoon for thirty girls—all of whom are students at Marlborough School.

Musicale Tea.

Mrs. James Henry Ballagh and her friend Mrs. Avery Dudley of Ann Arbor, who comes here every winter and is located at No. 728 West Twenty-eighth street, are planning a tea and musicale for next Friday evening. They will use spring flowers as decorations.

Among those who will assist on the programme of original music are Miss Millicent Strden, pianiste, Mae Manuella Budrow, soprano, S. P. McLean, Mrs. M. L. Botsford, and Oscar Marquis, composers, and Anthony Carlson, basso.

Lincoln's Birthday Dance.

Elaborate preparations are being made for a dinner dance on Lincoln's birthday at the Altadena Country Club, Tuesday evening.

Brilliant Reception.

Hundreds of Japanese lanterns tucked between folds of ferns which covered the chandeliers and from which full gray colored tinsel produced an exquisite rainbow effect over the heads of exquisitely gowned guests made the opening of the Bryson last night a brilliant social event. On the walls of the ball room, six huge Japanese parasols were inverted and held long sprays of yellow acacia blossoms and pink roses which hung to the floor. Rippling in a bright light, produced by an electrical arrangement, was a large silk American flag facing the ball room from the porch.

The musicians were hidden by a curtain of southern smilax and flowers from which tiny lights flashed. A buffet supper was served in the dining room where the decorations harmonized with those of the ball room. Receiving with Mrs. Frank Sherwood Wise, who wore a gown of white satin trimmed with pearls and embroidered in silver were Mmes. Williams H. Millspaugh, George H. Kress, Estelle Heart Dreyfus, Margaret Armstrong, C. L. Bundy, R. W. Burnham, Norman A. Heath, Edwin Janss, J. J. Jenkins, G. H. Johnson, Emil Kehrlein, James H. McFarland, Fred Osburn, James A. Peabody, C. H. Quimby, Jane Ramsey, Viola Redin, Frank Royer, E. K. Shultz, M. Shuster, N. Spencer, A. A. Schneider, C. M. Winslow, Charles B. Woodhead, I. D. L. Williams, Elmer Turner Weatherholt, E. R. L. Wallace, Steinfeldt, Washington Runyon, Charles Lyons, Louis Deardorff and Miss Irene Sanford. Among those who are giving supper parties after the ball are Mrs. James H. McFarlan, Virginia Bigelow, Norman Heath, H. J. Hauser, G. H. Kress, Scanland, Dorothy Armstrong and E. R. L. Wallace.

Compliments Artist.

The home of Mrs. George Kellogg Bretherton in Hollywood was the scene of a delightful supper party and musicale, given in honor of Emil Oberhoffer, director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra on Monday evening. Frank Deshon, noted comedian and his gifted wife, old friends of Mr. Oberhoffer, assisted Mrs. Bretherton in receiving. An informal musical programme in which Mrs. Deshon, contralto; Mrs. Bretherton, soprano, and Hermann Seidel, violinist, participated, followed the midnight supper. Those present were Carlo Fischer, 'cellist, and Wendell Heighton, manager of the orchestra; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. R. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. John Ena, Chevalier Fulgenzio Guerrieri, Mr. and Mrs. Q. Pellicciotti, Cesare La Monaca, Mme. La Monaca, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, Mme. Dol, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Hastings, Mrs. Robert R. Gill, Mrs. Geneva Driscol-Smith, Miss Ann Mellon, Miss Mae Neil, Mrs. Frances Clanton, Messrs. Van Bretherton, A. Macario and A. Raimondi.

For Bride Elect.

Miss Barbara Taylor, whose engagement to Gene Holmes of the American expeditionary force, was announced at a beautiful luncheon last week, was the recipient of a courtesy yesterday when Mrs. D. C. Sutton of Raymond-avenue entertained at luncheon for a dozen guests. For the event her rooms were sweet and gay with spring blossoms. Covers marked places for Miss Taylor, Misses Genevieve Hine and Dorothy Book and Mmes. Eric Barclay, Lee Vermille, Loring Day, Fred Taylor, William Henry Eaton, Robert DuSoe, Fred Schader and F. W. Taylor. Announcement of the engagement of the young couple was made under war orders, but no sooner had plans been made for Miss Taylor to join Mr. Holmes in Tacoma for the wedding than other orders were received which compelled him to leave at once for Camp Merrett, N. J. A telegram was received from him yesterday, stating that he had reached Chicago and would wire Miss Taylor as soon as he arrived at his camp. Then she will leave at once for the East for the marriage.

For Los Angeles Girls.

Misses Beatrice Finlayson, who with her finance, Charles Forve, and his father, Philip Forve, motored down to Coronado, to pass the week-end with Mr. Forve's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chris E. Stegmaier of Wilkesbarre, was honor guest at a dinner party Saturday evening at which Mr. and Mrs. Stegmaier were hosts. Misses Mary and Louise Forve, who were already there, also shared honors with their future sister-in-law.

Dinner Party.

A jolly party from the Hotel Virginia motored over to enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. Montague Ward of La Rambla, at the harbor, Thursday evening. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hees, Mrs. Sproul, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sproul, Miss Mary Hillman, Miss Marion Sproul, Lieut. W. B. Anderson, Lieut. Maurice Kelly and Mrs. John T. Gaffey.

Answer Call of Government.

By command of Maj.-Gen. Murray Frank Lawton, Paul E. Mickey and Ernest Horton left last night for New York, where they are to be in the ordnance division of the United States Army stationed at the arsenal at Watervliet. Mr. Lawton has been connected with The Times for the past four years and by a strange coincidence is called back to his native State to begin his training for Uncle Sam.

Navy Man Weds.

George W. Zimmerman of the United States Naval Reserve, was married to Miss Nell Paramore of Hyde Park on Thursday at the residence of the Rev. J. M. Schaefle, who read the service. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman will reside at the harbor, where he is stationed.

Enjoyable Dinner.

George Shattuck of Santa Ana was the honor guest at an enjoyable dinner party given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harbert of Alvarado street. One large oval board, glistening with crystal and silver, had a veritable bed of Enchantress carnations banked in maidenhair fronds, with the fragrant blossoms at each cover for favors. Covers were laid for the host and hostess, their sister, Mrs. Bartholmew, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Harriet Squaires, Mrs. Nellie Meigs, Mrs. Robert Hardy, Mrs. Jessie Shoebottom and Messrs. George Shattuck and Henry Kister.

Red Cross Ball.

The big Red Cross ball and entertainment to be given by the Knights of Pythias at Shrine Auditorium, next Tuesday evening, will be one of the pretty events of the week. Many of the prominent members of the Pythian Sisters, all of whom are deeply interested in Red Cross work, will act as patronesses. There will be dancing in the auditorium as well as out of doors, and the grand march which will begin about 10 o'clock will be one of the spectacular features of the evening. The Knights of Pythias will be in the full regalia of the order and their gorgeous robes in contrast to the costumes of the Pythian Sisters and of women in evening dress will no doubt be scenically effective. Arrangements have been made for the serving of refreshments on the balcony, and a bevy of pretty maids and young matrons will be on hand for this. A special programme will be presented preceding the grand march, on which will be featured several popular motion-picture stars. Among these latter will be Fritzie Ridgeway and Irene Hunt, who will put on a fashion show act; a clever dancing sketch will be put on by Miss Ruth Stonehouse and her partner, J. Webster Dill; another novelty feature will be Miss Agnes Woodward's "Forty Whistling Girls," who will include among their numbers that popular song "Over There." This ball and entertainment will be one of the greatest of its kind yet given in Los Angeles for the benefit of the Red Cross and socially as well as financially promises to be a grand success.

Personals.

As guests of Capt. W. H. Rhodes of the government coast service, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Penwell visited the Island of San Clemente on Monday last, spending two days in the vicinity. Mr. Penwell and his associates have a lease on the island and are establishing large stock interests there.

Motoring down to Coronado to spend a week, a Montana party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Penwell, Senator Thomas J. Walsh and daughter, Mrs. E. C. Gudger, wife of Capt. Gudger, U.S.A.; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Goodrich and Frederic Penwell, left on Friday.

Mrs. Jessie S. Rhodes of Kansas City is here for the winter, and is stopping at the Hershey Arms apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Traynor of Omaha arrived in the city yesterday and are domiciled at the Seville Hotel at No. 732 South Flower street. Mr. Traynor was for forty-five years general baggage agent for the Union Pacific Railroad.

A distinguished visitor at the Hotel Virginia is Admiral Wise, who for many years was in command of the North Atlantic Squadron. A chance encounter on the beach with J. E. Fitzgerald and little daughter, Elizabeth, recalled to his mind that young Fitzgerald had served with him fifteen years ago.

The navy and army set at Hotel Virginia have been augmented by the arrival of Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Chav of San Francisco, Mrs. M. Cox, Commander C. J. Kriebaum, and Mrs. Frank Weeden.

Mme. E. Patry, wife of Capt. Patry of the French army, who at present is in New York, is among the noted guests at Hotel Virginia. Capt. Patry is a graduate of the Bureau Viritis Ecole Polytechnique of Paris, and is at present in the United States to consult with engineers of the country in the development of the motors for aviation. Mme. Patry expects the captain to join her at the Hotel Virginia soon.

Mrs. Mary Gordon Canoda and Mrs. Kate Gordon Inman of Amarillo, Tex., are in the city, domiciled for the present at the Rosslyn Hotel. They expect to remain in Los Angeles about two months.

As is their usual custom, Capt. and Mrs. John McDermott of Rockford, Ill., arrived yesterday to spend the winter season, with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mattson Morrill, No. 1042 West Thirty-eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harry Brown of Carondelet street left Tuesday for an extended eastern and southern trip, expecting to return some time in June.

Late arrivals at the Hotel Virginia are Mrs. J. D. Sproul and her daughter, Miss Marion, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sproul of Chico. Young Sproul has joined the reserve station at San Pedro, entering upon his duties next week; the rest of the family will reside at the Virginia during his period of training. Miss Mary Hillman of Berkeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Hillman, and her sister, Mrs. A. S. Palmer, and little daughter, Anne, motored over from Whittier during the week and were guests of the Sprouls for luncheon. Miss Sproul is an expert at the wheel of a motor, driving a stunning looking car.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Porter have as guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Johnson, and grandchildren, Miss Dorothy and Lieut. M. P. Johnson, the latter having just returned from France, where he was a member of the Foreign Legion. Mr. and Mrs. Porter and the Johnsons are from Boston. The Porters came out last year and having found things so delightful, have remained for fourteen months.

Military Dance.

The Valentine dance and card party given on Saturday evening by the Glendale branch of the British Ambulance Society as a benefit for the soldiers' fund, and which was sponsored by a number of Los Angeles people of distinction as well as visitors, among whom were Sir Daniel and Lady McMillan of Winnipeg, in every way lived up to the expectations of the socially and patriotically inclined. It was a brilliant success, the dancing, which was in charge of the president, Mrs. Frank England, being indulged in by an even greater number than occupied the numerous card tables where Mrs. C. Q. Pulliam acted as hostess to those who played bridge and five hundred. Mrs. George Mitchel presided over the punch.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Everett Fraizer, entertained members of the Klatter Club at a luncheon and card party at the Mary Elizabeth tea room last Tuesday. The two large tables at which luncheon was served, were beautifully decorated with sweet peas and violets. Among the club members present were Mmes. W. D. Phillips, Le Roy Robinson, Carl Nuetsel, W. E. Stockwell, Louis Stanton, R. Kerr, Combs, Charles Guthrie, C. H. Sayles, Charles Reynolds, Frank Fish, Fred Stanwood, V. E. Stockwell, and Nelson Shaw. Other guests were Mmes. Don Riddle, C. Keeler, Harry Warren, George Hargrove, John Beyer, O. Shaw and McQuaid of St. Paul, Minn.

For Capt. Pinto.

One of the delightful affairs at Hotel del Coronado was the surprise dinner party given by a coterie of friends in honor of Capt. R. J. Pinto of the British army who is stationed temporarily at Camp Kearny. The affair was in honor of the birthday of the young officer and the green banquet room was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and foliage and the hosts were officers of the army and navy with their wives.

Theater Party.

On Tuesday evening while the formal dedication ceremonies were taking place at the handsome new Elks' home at Glendale, followed by a banquet with only Elks invited, a jolly theater party of Elks' wives were striving very successfully to be gay, finishing off the evening with a midnight supper at the home of Mrs. Bert Woodard, wife of the local Leading Knight, of No. 232 South Maryland avenue, Glendale. Among the guests were Mrs. Albert D. Pearce whose husband is the Exalted Ruler of the Glendale Lodge, Mrs. C. D. Thom, wife of the Lecturing Knight Mrs. Roger Brown, whose husband is a Loyal Knight. Included in the features of the entertaining after the very merry feast, were musical numbers by Mrs. Louis Sherman, who sang delightfully, and Mrs. H. R. Boyer who played.

Reception for Artiste.

Marguerite Namara, brilliant young soprano, who is appearing as soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, was guest of honor at a large reception at the Athletic Club last week, when old friends of the former Los Angeles girl came to greet her. Miss Namara is the wife of Guy Bolton, the playwright

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

AMERICA'S SMARTEST SHOE HOUSE
A FEATURE OFFERING EXTRAORDINARY OF
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Your choice of BOOTS in either Patent, Dull Leather or Bronze. PUMPS in Patent, Dull Leather, Bronze or Colored Kid.
$6.50 to $12 values
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Since not all of these lines are complete at this remarkable price.
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IF YOU WISH TO SEE JOHN CORT'S ORIGINAL $2.00 NEW YORK CRITERION THEATER CAST AND PRODUCTION FOR $1.00 BEST SEATS. ENGAGEMENT IS LIMITED.

"The cast made one think of New York master productions. It was typically a New York show with New York art and Los Angeles appreciated it."—Examiner.

Johnny Get Your Gun

WITH
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AND THE SAME SPLENDID CAST THAT ROCKED NEW YORK WITH LAUGHTER ALL LAST YEAR.
Night Prices $1.00 Best Seats

"A corking good comedy. It scored a decided hit. If audible approval on the first night is any criterion Los Angeles has put the O. K. stamp on it."—Herald.

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MOROSCO— World's Greatest Stock Company
Beginning Today—Matinee This Afternoon
Oliver Morosco presents for the first time in the West another big New York Comedy Success

SEVEN CHANCES
BY ROI COOPER MEGRUE
IT'S ONE OF THE FUNNIEST PLAYS YOU HAVE EVER SEEN AND YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS BIG JOY SHOW.
COME AND LAUGH.
PRICES—NIGHTS 10c TO 75c; MATINEES 10c TO 50c.
NEXT ATTRACTION—"GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE."

BURBANK
Daily 1 to 11 p.m. Mats. 11c—Nights, Sun., Holidays, 15c.
GREAT NEW SHOW ..
Jessie Southerland Co., "The Diving Venus;" Slauson & Tyson; Temple & O'Brien; Eagle Wing; "Musical Revue," Company of 18.
FIRST RUN FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
"A Fool's Paradise" STARRING CHRISTINE MAYO

SUPERBA— Broadway at Fifth

SUPERBA Broadway at Fifth
HANDS DOWN with Monroe Salisbury

You'll revel in this "symphony of six-shooters" starring your favorite matinee idol. It's a Rupert Julian masterpiece with alluring Ruth Clifford in the leading feminine role. You'll see the most thrilling poker game of stage or screen, where a woman's honor is the jackpot for which three eagerly lustful men of the desert are gambling.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM— Grand Ave. at 9th. F1082—Main 6582.
L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS
THE CELEBRATED AND UNEQUALLED INTERPRETER OF SONGS
Tues. Eve., Feb. 12. YVETTE GUILBERT Sat. Mat., Feb. 16
One of the most remarkable artists of our generation in two entirely different programmes, including the superb Pierrot Number.
TICKETS, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2—ON SALE NOW, TRINITY BOX OFFICE
—ONLY ONE LECTURE BY—
MAJOR IAN HAY BEITH Mon. Eve. Feb. 11.
Author and Lecturer in a new illustrated talk of the Progress of the War on Land and Sea.
TICKETS, 50c, 75c, $1.00—TRINITY BOX OFFICE AND 111 E. 4TH ST.
BRITISH AMBULANCE
—THE FAVORITE RUSSIAN VIOLINIST—
Thurs. Eve., Feb. 14 EFREM ZIMBALIST
One recital only by this most satisfying artist.
Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50, $2—On Sale Now, Trinity.

STAGE.

The Week.

MASON AND MAJESTIC.

FINE HOLDOVERS THERE; NEW PLAY AT MOROSCO.

Mason.

Mother Bascom and her boys, Joe, Muggs and Gilly, grasping Deacon Tillinger, exuberant Sam Martin, the blushing village belles and the other quaint characters of "Turn to the Right" will continue to dispense old-fashioned hospitality at the Mason this week. The Smith-Hazzard comedy is to remain for nine more performances, including a special popular-priced matinee Tuesday, Lincoln's Birthday, and regular matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Predictions that "Turn to the Right" would take Los Angeles by storm, as it did New York and Chicago last season, have been entirely fulfilled, and it is probable that its local engagement could be lengthened into a record-breaking run if its producers, Winchell Smith and John L. Golden, so willed. But the company has other important bookings, and its stay at the Mason will positively end on Saturday night. The story of "Turn to the Right" is that of the prodigal son with trimmings of modern comedy. Its central character is a boy wanderer. Ralph Morgan heads the company appearing at the Mason as Joe Bascom.

Majestic.

John Cort's delightful farce, "Johnny Get Your Gun," which was greeted with capacity houses for the past week, will begin the second week of its limited stay at the Majestic tonight, with Louis Bennison in his original role, and with the same splendid cast which scored such a tremendous hit last season in New York. "Johnny Get Your Gun" is a riotous farce of the 24-carat pure, crammed full of genuinely hilarious situations. Bennison appears in the role of Johnny Wiggins, a stunt-rider employed by a Los Angeles moving-picture concern. The prologue is laid in the "movie" studio, and satirises in a humorous, good-natured way the types so common in filmdom. Then the action shifts to a fashionable Long Island home. Johnny succeeds in putting this home in order, and then, just to finish off matters properly, wins for himself a charming young miss, serving as a maid in the Long Island establishment.

Morosco.

Los Angeles will have its first opportunity of seeing the famous New York comedy success, "Seven Chances," when this fine play is given its first presentation in the West, beginning with today's matinee at the Morosco Theater. "Seven Chances" was written by Roi Cooper Megrue, and upon the occasion of its presentation in New York it enjoyed a solid year of financial comfort. As usual, the Morosco, through its consistent policy of giving the best first, gets this charming comedy for stock purposes before anyone else has had it. "Seven Chances" moves with the speed of a farce and is written with the skill of high-class comedy. It offers Richard Dix one of the fattest opportunities of many months to offer the brand of side-splitting comedy for which he has become famous.

The cast will be an exceptionally good one, and the play is under the direction of Fred J. Butler.

Orpheum.

Some one once said he'd rather write the songs of a nation than its laws, and Joseph E. Howard has gone and done that. Now he is coming to the Orpheum, beginning tomorrow, to show this part of a nation how they should be sung. He brings with him a company of forty. Russian dancers have always held a first place on the stage; the Boyarr company is composed of real Russian dancers, who present a scene from the Kremlin in Moscow. Jack King and Morton Harvey will be present also, in a song programme of unusual excellence—they admit it themselves, and then prove it. Keller Mack, brings Anna Earl as his partner, in a lot of songs and patter by himself, and Roy Rice and May Werner appear in a skit with an odd title, "On the Scaffold," and the Le Grohs come back with their odd and unique gyrations. Anna Chandler and the Avon Comedy Four remain another week.

Pantages.

George Primerose and his seven minstrel boys headline the bill of six acts which opens this coming week at Pantages. Harry Reichman, with his piano, holds the audience right in his grasp throughout his turn. Senator Francis Murphy should be especially pleasing at this time, as he has a monologue which is a burlesque on the public man who are out to champion the cause of "the dear people." Jan Rubini is a young Swedish violinist. Agnes Finlay and Charles Hill offer an act which is sure to make a full-size hit. An elaborate affair is presented by Martell and his marionettes with a puppet show, and Tom Kyle and company present a comedy in one act, "The Doctored Widow."

Burbank.

An attractive programme of vaudeville is promised at the Burbank for the week beginning Monday, headlined by two good acts. Jessie Southerland and company, in a big diving act, "The Mermaid Venus," is an exhibition of aquatic skill and beauty. The act is staged with a big tank in full view of the audience, and should prove as strong a drawing card as the new Musical Revue booked for the Burbank, with Julia Carroll, as prima donna, and Eva Balfour as soubrette, and Mlle. Amorette as the principal dancer. Other acts on the new bill are Slauson and Tyson in jolly nonsense; Temple and O'Brien, in a turn of new songs and patter; Eagle Wing, in full Indian regalia, and singing the songs of his people. The first-run photoplay will be Augustin Daly's renowned New York success, "A Fool's Paradise," with Cristine Mayo.

Hippodrome.

A "bird of an act" is the promise at the Hippodrome beginning tomorrow matinee, when Swain's cockatoos arrive. Jean Dawn and Jack Allen do a wireless stunt. Music is essential to every well-balanced programme, and Klisbee and Geneva furnish it with some old and some very, very new songs. Less serious are Marshall and Covert, two colored entertainers, who "step a few" and spring a few gags. Some more jokes and a selection or two from Eugene Field and Robert W. Service make up the bit offered by George F. Hall. Feats of strength are performed by Miss La Vine of the La Vine Trio.

Little Theater.

The first evening performance of "Wan o' the Wood," the fairy fantasy for kiddies, was given on Friday night at the Little Theater to a well-filled house, evenly divided between children and lovers of children. The Saturday afternoon performances have caught on and made such a general appeal that Producer Frank Egan and Stage Director Marshall Stedman decided to give the night show, and the results, both from attendance and artistry, were highly gratifying. Mr. Egan considers these weekly performances of "Wan o' the Wood," with a cast of seventy-five talented children, many of whom are well known on the screen, as the stepping-stone for an exclusive children's theater movement, which will take up the problem of providing wholesome and diverting entertainment for the youngsters.

Mission Play.

Many local motorists, both tourists and Californians, are making a habit of interrupting their Sunday afternoon ride long enough to enjoy the "Mission Play" at San Gabriel. Numbers of others who start from home in the morning find the Mission Playhouse a delightful oasis at which to rest and be entertained for a couple of hours before continuing their tour. The roads from every direction are perfect, and the old San Gabriel Mission itself provides absorbing interest for an additional half-hour's time that can be spent either before or after the performance, which begins at 2:15. Added musical and dancing numbers make this year's performance especially worth while seeing.

Boyarr Company, Orpheum.

George Primrose, Pantages.

Lorraine Frost in "Johnny Get Your Gun," Majestic.

Bertha Mann, in "Mary's Way Out," Morosco.

Ralph Morgan, in "Turn to the Right," Mason.

Jean Dawn in "The Wireless Girl" Hippodrome.

Scene from "Wan O' the Wood," Little Theater.

Christine Mayo in "A Fool's Paradise," Burbank.

Leonard Rowe, in Mission Play.

Shows are blue-ribboners.

Pick out your favorites from among these winners and don't fail to see what they are doing this week.

Young Women Drilling.

The Y.W.C.A. has opened a class in setting up exercises and military drill for girls. The class will be under the direction of Miss Julia E. Fisher, the physical director.

The purpose of the class, said Miss Fisher yesterday, will be to provide a mild form of exercise for the girls during the noon hour. Later on the girls will probably wear uniforms, she said, and take up a regular drill somewhat similar to the regular infantry drill.—[Kansas City Times.

FUN AT FAIRS.

To Make People Forget Dark Side of War Special Aim. State Attractions This Season.

Make the people forget the tragical side of the war. That is the slogan adopted by secretaries of State and county fairs throughout Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas this year, and as a result money will be spent lavishly on amusements.

The Missouri State Fair Association recently decided to increase its amusement budget for the annual State Fair at Sedalia from $10,000 to $18,000.

That amount will be spent this year by the association to provide entertainments to overshadow any gloom that might have been caused by the war.

F. M. Barnes of Chicago, who has charge of providing amusement features for State fairs throughout the Southwest, was in Kansas City yesterday to complete contracts with representatives of the Oklahoma State Fair for amusement features. It was announced, more than $20,000 had been appropriated by the association, all of which will be used in providing "fun" for the patrons.

The noticeable feature of the attractions at fairs this year will be the absence of any display that borders on the militaristic. The fair secretaries have decided that it is spending money in a patriotic manner in providing such entertainment as will cause people to forget the sordidness of war and create an optimistic spirit.

The Big Free Fair at Topeka, the Hutchinson State Fair and the International Wheat Show at Wichita, three of the largest events of their kind in the Southwest, will spend amounts aggregaing more than $100,000 this year on amusement features alone.

Realising that the county and State fairs are of the greatest educational value to farmers, the government has encouraged the plan of secretaries to emphasise amusement features and has signified its intention of providing educational exhibits. The fairs will be used as agencies to stimulate volunteer enlistments by displays from the War Department and the Navy Department.—[Kansas City Times.

Man of Many Personalities.

As a man of many personalities, arts and sciences, George Washington Spiers of No. 1021 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, whose case was passed upon by the District Draft Appeals Board yesterday, has that hardy survivor of the "Nancy Bell," who was immortalised in verse by W. S. Gilbert, figuratively lashed to the mast.

George W. isn't a "cook and captain bold," etc., but in his questionnaire he sets forth forty-one different occupations, in each of which he claims to be proficient.

He also claims to be a whole religious sect.

George wanted classification as a member of a recognised religious body opposed to war. He gave the name of this body as the "Superior Quakers."

"How long has that sect been in existence, and who founded it?" he was asked.

"I founded it myself," he said, " and it has been in
January, 1900."

"How many names
the membership roll?"

"Mine is the only one,"

"Then you are the Superi
er, not Quakers," he wa

"No," he insisted.
founder of and the sole
the doctrine of the Supe
ers. I am the whole
sect is strongly opposed

The registrant also
his questionnaire that he
sary, highly trained
pert, necessary to indu
prises," and that,
view of his religious
is a "designer of battle

"What would the Supe
ers say if they found
was asked. But he
reply.

In recommending George
in division 1, class 1,
records, where he
first train but may
on the next draft call,
shall of the district
in dismay: "It would
the assertions of the
istrant that he has
for the past 196 years
different occupations."

In addition to setting
these trades, at each
claimed to have worked
period of time, George
draft officials he has
erty that he should look
he claims is "priceless,
000,000."

The only thing that
from being placed
Class A, was the fact
ing his parents.
ligious aversion to
lowed.—[New York

Judge Has to

Gerald W. Whelan,
Amity, near Lakeville,
ty, escaped with a
tence, he reported
tried in Branchport by
quit sawing wood to
Whelan was accused
down a fence and
shrubbery with his
truck.

Whelan received
he explained that he
an automobile truck
policeman alleged,
in haste to get
to the home of his
ter, whose supply
hausted.

"I've had the
myself," said Justice
Branchport, "and the
to get out that
wood."—[New York

The Finest Town

A good deal of
about the
What most people
town is familiarity,
and they can give
count of their affection
the finest town in the
New York reporter
a young recruit,
eulogize New York.
swered, "San Malo,
born there." That
son, perhaps the
a person likes any
The clew is
Republic.

When you think of Musical Instruments, you naturally think of the Geo. J. Birkel Co. who control the exclusive agencies for the foremost makers.

CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS
KEECH UKULELE BANJOS
L. NUNES UKULELES
P. SAMBRAKOS VIOLINS
ORPHEUM TENOR BANJOS
LYON & HEALY HARPS
WASHBURN GUITARS
GIBSON MANDOLINS
LEEDY DRUMS
AND MANY OTHERS

Geo. J. Birkel Co
The Steinway House
446-448 South Broadway

William FARNUM as Jean Valjean in "Les Miserables"
Frank Lloyd's Greatest Triumph
William Fox's Magnificent
American Version of Victor Hugo's Immortal Classic
The Picture of Pictures
Hear Elinor's All-Star Orchestra
Starts TODAY
Prices 15c 20c 30c

Miller's
WHERE YOU SEE THE BIG PICTURES
Spring and Main at 9th
Shows 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

ALHAMBRA
Miller's Hill St. Theater, Bet. 7th and 8th on Hill.
Two Excellent Features Start T
Splendid Official War Films
and 5 Reels of Romance, Thrills and Fun

"HEROIC FRANCE"
Latest Battle Films From All the French Fronts
—AND—
June CAPRICE The HEART of ROMANCE
Prices 10c 20c 30c

SOCIETY

and she plans to join him here i
the spring for a visit to her pa
ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Banks of Ho
lywood. At the reception, throug
the insistance of the guests, Mr
Banks sang several duets with he
daughter, among which was "Anni
Laurie" which they sang together fo
former President Taft several year
ago. They also sang "Plais
d'Amour," by Martini. Miss Namar
was accompanied by Emil Ober
hoffer, director of the orchestra
when she sang the air "Louise" and
she asked Will Garroway to accom
pany her in some old eighteenth
century "Bergerettes," written by
Weckerain. He also accompanied
her when she sang "Down in the
Forest," by Ronald Landon. More
than 100 guests attended the affair
and during the rest of her stay here
Miss Namara was honor guest a
numerous charming affairs.

Pretty Dinner Party.

Mrs. Edward Lynch was the hos
tess last evening at a dinner at her
home, No. 907 Damasco Court, Glen
dale, in honor of her uncle, W. H.
O'Reilly of Montreal, Canada, who
leaves tomorrow for Berkeley. Be
sides Mr. and Mrs. Lynch and fami
ly there were present, Mr. and Mrs.
George Dwight Wood, Miss Doro
thy Wood and Mr. Watson.

For Sorority.

Miss Emily Mumford of No. 1420
West Forty-fifth street was hostess
at a most attractively arranged
luncheon and card party for mem
bers of the Theta Sigma Phi Soror
ity. The decorations were in pink
and white. The guests were Misses
Letota and Arlo Smith, Mildred
Mawarring, Esther and Marion
Simers, Molly Peck, Ethel and Mae
Blackburn, Katherine McClaren,
Hazel Montgomery, Madge Biddle,
Eloise Tucker and Helene Hanby.
A large number of affairs have been
given recently for members of the
Theta Sigma Phi sorority.

For Two Visitors.

In compliment to her house guest,
Mrs. Edmon Lincoln of Great Falls,
Mont. and Miss Katherine Thomp
son of Illinois, who is Miss Gertrude
Gooding's guest, Mrs. W. B. Tom
kins is planning a charming cour

OUT OF TOWN SOCIETY

" and it has been in January, 1900."

"How many names are the membership roll?"

"Mine is the only one,"

"Then you are the Superi er, not Quakers," he was

"No," he insisted, "I founder of and the sole the doctrine of the Superi ers. I am the whole sect, sect is strongly opposed to

The registrant also set his questionnaire that he is a sary, highly trained mechan pert, necessary to industr prises," and that, strange view of his religious conv is a "designer of battlesh

"What would the Super ers say if they found that was asked. But he volun reply.

In recommending George in division 1, class 1, on the records, where he won't first train but may take the on the next draft call, L shall of the district board in dismay: "It would appe the assertions of the appe istrant that he has been for the past 195 years in different occupations."

In addition to setting forth these trades, at each of claimed to have worked for period of time, George draft officials he has person erty that he should look after he claims is "priceless, or 000,000."

The only thing that pre from being placed in Di Class A, was the fact he ing his parents. His clai ligious aversion to war lowed.—[New York Sun.

Judge Has to Saw

Gerald W. Whelan, a Amity, near Lakeville, Co ty, escaped with a suspen tence, he reported yeste tried in Branchport by a quit sawing wood to hear Whelan was accused of down a fence and destroy shrubbery with his truck.

Whelan received clemen he explained that he had an automobile truck reckles policeman alleged, becau in haste to get several lo to the home of his employ ter, whose supply had hausted.

"I've had the same myself," said Justice Ma Branchport, "and that's wh to get out that saw and pe wood."—[New York Sun.

The Finest Town in the W

A good deal of nonsense about the personality of What most people enjoy town is familiarity, not and they can give no pers count of their affection. the finest town in the wor New York reporters recen a young recruit, eager to eulogize New York. "Why," swered, "San Mateo, Texa born there." That is the re son, perhaps the best one a person likes any The view is autob Republic.

SOCIETY.

[illegible] she plans to join him here in the spring for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Banks of Hol[illegible]. At the reception, through the insistence of the guests, Mrs. Banks sang several duets with her daughter, among which was "Annie Laurie" which they sang together for former President Taft several years ago. They also sang "Plaisir d'Amour," by Martini. Miss Namara was accompanied by Emil Oberhoffer, director of the orchestra when she sang the air "Louise" and she asked Will Garroway to accompany her in some old eighteenth century "Bergerettes," written by Weckerlin. He also accompanied her when she sang "Down in the Forest," by Ronald Landon. More than 100 guests attended the affair and during the rest of her stay here, Miss Namara was honor guest at [illegible] charming affairs.

[illegible] Dinner Party.

Mrs. Edward Lynch was the hostess last evening at a dinner at her home, No. 897 Damasco Court, Glendale, in honor of her uncle, W. H. [illegible] of Montreal, Canada, who leaves tomorrow for Berkeley. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Lynch and family there were present, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Dwight Wood, Miss Dorothy Wood and Mr. Watson.

[illegible] Sorority.

Miss Emily Mumford of No. 1420 West Forty-fifth street was hostess at a most attractively arranged luncheon and card party for members of the Theta Sigma Phi Sorority. The decorations were in pink and white. The guests were Misses [illegible] and Ario Smith, Mildred [illegible], Esther and Marion [illegible], Molly Peck, Ethel and Mae [illegible], Katherine McClaren, [illegible] Montgomery, Madge Biddle, [illegible] Tucker and Helene Hanby. A large number of affairs have been given recently for members of the Theta Sigma Phi sorority.

For Two Visitors.

In compliment to her house guest, Miss Simone Lincoln of Great Falls, [illegible] and Miss Katherine Thompson of Illinois, who is Miss Gertrude [illegible] guest, Mrs. W. B. Tom[illegible] is planning a charming course [illegible] for early next week.

For Miss Steigler.

Miss Grace Steigler, who arrived home from San Francisco Wednesday morning after spending the past few weeks with her relatives, Dr. and Mrs. O. K. Steigler of Oakland and Berkeley, was honor guest at a dinner party that evening at which covers were marked places for Mrs. [illegible] Steigler, Miss Cornie [illegible], Mrs. Minnie Woodward, Messrs. George W. Lawless, Andrew [illegible] and Jack Wilbur.

[illegible] from Rockford.

Their many friends will be delighted to welcome Mrs. Amelia H. [illegible], her daughter, Mrs. Charles [illegible], her brother, Gus Nordstrom, and her sisters, Miss Olive Nordstrom and Miss Josephine Nordstrom, all of Rockford, Ill., excepting Mrs. [illegible], who hails from Rochelle, and who will be the guest of her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. [illegible], No. 1716 North Alexandria avenue—the rest of the party will be at home in apartments at the [illegible] on West Sixth street.

Birthday Dinner and Dance.

To mark the nineteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss [illegible] Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. William Goldstein of No. 715 West Sixth street, entertained with a [illegible] dinner party and dance. Miss Goldstein was invited to spend the day with Misses Dorothy and [illegible] Weisberger and after being taken on a motor trip was brought home in the evening when she was greeted by the following guests—Misses Dorothy Weisberger, Rhea [illegible], Mayme Allee, Anna [illegible], Bessie Dembofsky, Anna [illegible], Beatrice Marcus, Lillian Marcus, [illegible] Marcus, Adele Marton, Mayme Newman, Rose Hellen, [illegible]; Lillian Goldstein, Dorothy Goldstein, Alice Alee, Mrs. [illegible] Newman and Mrs. G. Robles and Messrs. A. Weisberger, Myron [illegible], Joe Springer, Herman [illegible], G. Robles, Ernest Freidland, Harry Goldstein, Samuel Weisberger, Bennett Weisberger, Frank [illegible], Charles Summers and [illegible] Freidland.

[illegible] Dance.

In compliment to friends of her young daughter, Miss Allene Hunter, Mrs. [illegible] Hunter of No. 2738 West [illegible] street, entertained about [illegible] young folks at a fancy dress Valentine dance. The decorations were in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. Among those present were Misses Helen McPeak, [illegible], Marie Faltello, Fern [illegible], Margaret McCracken, Anna [illegible] Kock, Emma Hunter, [illegible] Merry, Isabel Fields, Mal[illegible], Allene Hunter and Messrs. [illegible] Daniels, Leslie MacKinnon, Roy MacKinnon, Paul McCracken, Dwight McCracken, Wil[illegible] Bishop, Francis Goldthwaite, [illegible] and Jack Cohen.

OUT OF TOWN SOCIETY

[illegible]

A PRETTY double-ring wedding service took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heitz, [illegible] South Chester avenue, where their daughter, Miss Ethel Marie [illegible], was united in marriage last [illegible] evening to Mr. Gallard [illegible] Morgenthaler, son of Mrs. [illegible] Morgenthaler of Kirkwood avenue, Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell of the [illegible] Church, officiating. The [illegible] couple stood beneath an arch [illegible] fern and carnations, [illegible] which two snow white doves [illegible]. The dining-room was [illegible] with violets and ferns. [illegible] Catherine Morgenthaler, [illegible] niece of the groom, was [illegible] bearer, carrying the rings on a [illegible] cushion; and Jean Jack[illegible] year-old niece of the bride, [illegible] a pretty part as flower girl. [illegible] were dressed in fluffy [illegible]. Mr. Walter G. Jackson [illegible] the wedding march. The [illegible] will make their home at Edi[illegible], following a short wedding [illegible].

Mrs. E. E. Weld, of No. 625 South [illegible] avenue, assisted by her [illegible] Mrs. J. H. Furlow and Mrs. [illegible] Nelson, was among those who [illegible] entertained at the Annandale [illegible] Club recently, giving an elaborate [illegible] to fifty of her friends. [illegible] of the Vista del Arroyo and W. B. Batterson, are others [illegible] have entertained parties at the [illegible].

[illegible] and Mrs. Carroll Raymond [illegible], who were married recently, [illegible] made their home at No. 191 Valley street since their return from a wedding trip.

The Occidental College Glee Club delighted an audience at the Hotel Raymond Thursday evening with an interesting musical programme. The club is now in its twelfth season and is under the direction of O. F. Tallman. Louis Evans is president; Cyril Cooper, manager, and Frank Sterment, pianist.

The Hikers' Club gave an interesting benefit entertainment for the Sailors' and Soldiers' Club of San Pedro, Thursday evening, at the Hotel Raymond, a reel of animated pictures showing their hike up Mt. Wilson, being shown for the first time and a number of motion-picture stars lending their presence to the occasion.

South Pasadena.

WHILE their homes in the East groaned under the onslaught of a tremendous blizzard, eastern friends of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Glover of No. 537 Grand avenue enjoyed on Sunday a sumptuous California repast 'neath spreading oaks sheltering them from the hot California winter sunshine. As a part of this treat Mrs. Glover entertained her guests with piano and vocal selections. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and son Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. George Put, Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller, all of Battle Creek, Michigan, and Mrs. A. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Penfield and son Wallace of this city.

The Topanga Canyon summer home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. de Lano of Monterey road formed the retreat for a jolly house party of Occidental College folk over the past week end. The group was chaperoned by Mrs. de Lano, Lois Shorten, Marie Egley, good time were the Misses Ruth de Lano, Lois Shtorten, Marie Egley, Lu Belle Boice and Madeline Mundt; Louise Evans, Cyrill Cooper, Howard Deems, Paul Walker and Carl Brandstetner.

Mrs. David A. Vail of No. 1830 Spruce street entertained charmingly on Friday afternoon for a group of congenial friends. The decorations were carried out most artistically in the Japanese motif. Knitting and work for the Red Cross was indulged in by the guests.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Harold Lacy and daughter Violet of No. 1010 Milan avenue gave an informal affair honoring their house guests, Mrs. F. W. Hansen and Miss Elizabeth Lacy of Kansas City. Those present were Mrs. N. W. Hill, Mrs. Leroy Jones, Mrs. Albert Shorten, Mrs. J. G. Hansen—all of Los Angeles; Mrs. Frank Kessley and niece of Kansas City and Mrs. Harold Stockman of South Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Thompson of No. 1018 Brent avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarice Leone Thompson, to Mr. Van Walker Dodson. The wedding will take place in the near future at a date to be set later.

Miss Lucile Spencer who is soon to marry Mr. Donald Regole of Marquette, Michigan, was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. P. A. Lord. Many were present from this city and in addition the out of town guests were Mrs. L. A. Sherman of Riverside, Mrs. A. Shermerhorn of Los Angeles, Mrs. William Council, of Los Angeles, Mrs. S. F. Mull, Mrs. Maurice Crow of Glendora and Mrs. Martin McQuigg of Altadena.

Van Nuys.

THE Van Nuys Chapter, P.E.O. was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Lennox in the Lennox tract near Van Nuys. After a regular business meeting and programme, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Arthur F. Baker of Seattle, Wash., was a visitor this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Staley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gearhart and family of Los Angeles were visitors Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gearhart in North Van Nuys.

Mrs. B. R. Holloway was hostess Monday evening at a charming birthday party given in honor of her husband, B. R. Holloway at their home on West Sherman Way. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Van Horne, Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Traveller, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harding, and Mrs. R. R. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. William Minech of Monterey Park were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Keffer.

The home of William Campbell on Woodman avenue, was the scene of a pretty social affair, Tuesday evening when eighty members and friends of the Methodist Church gathered there in honor of Mrs. Cecil Forbes, who was presented with a set of silver by the guests in appreciation of her services as pianist and worker in the church.

McKittrick.

AN ENTERTAINMENT under the management of ladies of Reward for the benefit of the Belgian children was given one evening this week, and the amount realized evidenced the strong popularity of the movement.

At Reward Hall on Thursday evening a dance given by the Reward Club was attended by a large number of residents of McKittrick, Reward and Belridge.

Olin B. Millar, of Reward, has returned from a visit of several days to Bakersfield.

Mrs. E. J. Schneider, of Fellows, is visiting relatives and friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Harry Hopkins, of the Midway district, accompanied by her two children, are the guests of relatives in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ralph Hanen, of Arvin, who has been with relatives at Hanford, has returned home.

Mrs. John Dickson, of Panama, is spending a few days with relatives in Los Angeles.

F. A. Cavanagh, of the Carissa Plains district, has been the guest of friends in McKittrick and Taft.

Miss Mary Trussell, of Delano, has returned from a visit to friends in Porterville.

Claremont.

MISSES RUTH BARTLETT, Marjorie Morse, Gladys Williams, Margaret Robertson, Margaret Todd, Mabel Dula, Gertrude and Margaret Jones spent the week-end at Camp Baldy.

Mrs. Fred M. Powers entertained at dinner recently at her home on Harvard avenue, those present being Misses Charlotte Johnson, Winifred Goodrich, Margaret Siddall, Hazel Powers, Mrs. Clapp of San Fernando and Messrs. Lloyd Fletcher, Carroll and Earl Powers.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Wesley Henzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Henzie of this city, to Miss Margarette McCully of Corona. The marriage will take place in the near future.

Misses Margaret Blake, Mildred Howe, Elizabeth Scranton, Genevieve Corwin, Eileen Edmondson and Vida Abrahams have returned from a house party at Laguna Beach.

Miss Charlotte McGee entertained

think of Musical
, you naturally
Geo. J. Birkel Co.
d the exclusive
the foremost mak-
ND INSTRUMENTS
UKULELE BANJOS
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AKOS VIOLINS
TENOR BANJOS
HEALY HARPS
RN GUITARS
MANDOLINS
Y DRUMS
NY OTHERS
Birkel Co.
South Broadway

es Start To
Films
and Fun
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Guar
To Plea

TEA ROOM—Fifth Floor

New Knitting Bags
$6.75 to $25.00
—Newcomers distinctly smart and practical in every sense of the word.
—Of leather and silk, the latter pleated into a leather covered frame.
—Some embroidered and with coin purse. Black and colors. First floor.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Broadway at Ninth
Home 10259 Main 7215

CHIROPODY—Fourth Floor.

Unusual Sheet Value at $1.25
—Matched with 45x36 Pillow Cases at 30c
—A well known make in torn size, 2¼x2½ yards, finished with three and one-inch hems. Look up your sheet and case needs and buy Monday! Second Floor.

READY! The New Silks for Spring

The Style Dictates of Fashion Radiating Superlative Attractiveness

SUPREME!
The Blackstone Hat Fashions
—Miladi's spring headwear De Luxe—distinctive "Blackstone" styles that carve out a niche in the hall of fashion fame not occupied by any other store's best, no matter how good.
—Here are three models typically representative of the world's admittedly clever productions selling at reasonable prices.

This Hat $25.00
—A "Bendel" model that brings added fame to an already famous name in millinery circles.
—A strikingly clever mushroom effect with double brim in African brown lisere. Top of brim edged with plaited silk, but the thing which puts this hat in a class by itself, is the dashing imported veil edged with plaited grosgrain ribbon.

This Hat $18.50
—An "Aitken" model of wistaria lisere with turned up soft roll at side; satin crown; draped at side and finished with a smart quill.
—This inspired tailored creation would hold your admiration without its equally beautiful fellows.
—SECOND FLOOR—

This Hat $15.00
—A new "Poke" in one of the most fascinating of the new fashionable bonnet effects. Of midnight blue silk braid with pink Georgette crown and broad band of pink taffeta, set off with a stunning bow of same at side back.

—Silks of such fine quality, so carefully chosen and in such satisfying variety, that the understanding buyer may make selections with the pleasing certainty that nothing unworthy will be shown her.

"Regalia" Shantung $3
—One of the most-in-demand weaves in this weighty "Shantung silk"—easily cleanable in colors and washable in white; 36 inches wide, $3.00 a yard.

"La Jerz" $2.75
—A beautiful woven Jersey fabric of splendid wearing quality in pastime colors, darker shades and white.
—Very popular in white for summer and washable garments.

Chiffon Taffetas $2.00, $2.50
—Exquisite colorings in fine, soft chiffon taffetas; 36 inches wide—in complete assortment.
—For costumes we show richly handsome poplins and bengalines.

Novelty Fabrics
—Fascinating collection comprising the very latest ideas in stripes, plaids and printed effects.
—Striped and plaid taffetas and satins from $2.00 to $6.00 a yard.
—36-inch printed Foulards at, per yard, $2.25.
—40-inch printed Foulards, $2.50, $2.75 and $3.00.
—40-inch printed radiums at, per yard, $2.75.

Crepes and Satins
—Elegant canton crepes and crepe bourette. Also satin-de-lyon and moleskin satin.
—Widths 36 to 40 inches; prices $3.00 to $7.00 a yard.

Dress Silks
—For dressy afternoon and evening wear we offer the incomparable "Moon-glo" crepes in light and dark shades.
—40 inches wide, at $3.50 a yard.

NOTE
—We have added to our department the popular qualities of the well-known "Haskell silks," showing assortments of fancy striped and checked taffetas; black taffetas and satins.
—Thoroughly dependable weaves, sold with our highest recommendation. Second Floor.

A Blackstone Sale!
1300 Pairs
"Onyx"
Silk Hose
At $1.15 Pr.
—The Usual $1.50
$1.75 and $2.00 grades
—Another great big money saving sale of women's "Onyx" silk hosiery at a price that will tempt women to lay in a supply for months and months to come.
—Nearly every woman knows what to expect in one of these sales, BUT this one is just a little bit better in both quality and value. Some of the stockings have slight, almost imperceptible flaws which do not detract one iota from their wearing qualities.
—They are made with the famous "Pointex" heel. Some have lisle tops, while others are pure silk throughout. They come in black, white and colors.
—Considering the scarcity of reliable silk hose this offering is more remarkable from a value standpoint than any of its predecessors. First Floor

IMPORTANT!
Spring Showing
NEW
"Kayser"
Knitwear
—Needing no introduction to those who are familiar with these splendidly efficient "Kayser" undergarments, we announce complete assortments in all the approved good styles and spring weights.
—To those not acquainted with the "Kayser" knit underwear, we want to say, that these garments are positively unexcelled for comfort, perfect fitting qualities and durability.

Marvelfit Union Suits
—An innovation—the latest reinforced garment from the "Kayser" mill, the Marvel fit union suit. Perfectly tailored to fit the form; made with flat lock seams and extra well reinforced.
—Shown in fine ribbed cotton at $1.00; extra sizes $1.25.
—In fine ribbed lisle, $1.35; extra sizes, $1.50.
—In extra fine silk lisle; both pink and white at $1.50; extra sizes $1.75.

Vests 35c to 75c
—A complete line of "Kayser" low necked, sleeveless vests in pink and white; Swiss ribbed with band tops—extra sizes 50c, 75c and $1.
—FIRST FLOOR—

Spring Modes
That Captivate at a Glance

Tailored Suits
—Exclusive spring suits stunningly styled and developed in the fabrics of the hour, which are: Tricotine, gabardine, serge, wool jersey, mixtures and "different" weaves.
—Navy, black, sand, rookie, gray, tan and green.
—Sizes and models for both women and misses.
—Never were lovelier invaders of garmentdom.
—Prices $25.00 to $135.00.

Chic Dresses
—Emphasizing distinctive new models for street, outdoor and afternoon wear.
—Fashioned from fancy silks in colorings and patterns that are simply wonders of creative imagination. Serges, tricotines, etamine, Foulards, taffetas, wool jerseys and in fabric combinations.
—Smart models for both women and misses. Prices $29.75 to $75.00.

Pastime Skirts
—More charming than ever this season! Featuring the very newest in deep belts and large pockets and buttons.
—For sport or street wear; styles developed in baronette, pussy willow, foulard, gingham, mixtures and wool plaids, cotton gabardines, plain colors and stripes.
—The skirts destined to be in highest favor this season. Prices $6.50 to $27.50.

Blouse Beauty
—An assemblage delightfully featuring the most attractive of the new season's themes in georgette crepe, crepe de chine, silk ginghams, linen, voile, batiste and exquisite combinations.
—Included are charming outdoor styles developed in plaid, stripe and fancy effects.
—Many charming treatments in cleverly conceived hand embroidery and drawnwork.
—Other styles plain or embellished with lace and braid. $3.95 to $55.00.

Class Sweaters
—Women's sleeveless slip-on sweaters—the very latest wrinkle in knitted garments. Come either with or without collars and are in two very clever styles, namely: the "Hour glass" purled at the waist line and the "Fish-tail," this model deriving its name from the smart flare at bottom.
—Other fetching new models in slip-on and coat styles—both wool and silk. Sweaters $5.95 to $55.00. Third Floor.

DAINTY
Breakfast
Jackets
$15.00
—A smart, cheerful attraction that will bring him to the breakfast table on time, is this new and distinctive model just received.
—Entrancingly fashioned in taffeta silk in long waist effect; has extra full skirt and stylish large pockets.
—Neatly trimmed at neck and sleeves with tiny tucks and finished with double girdle.
—Colors are pink, lavender, yellow and apricot.

Albatross Negligee
$8.50
—It would be hard to conceive of anything more durable and practical in the way of a really good looking negligee at the reasonable price of $8.50; made of good quality albatross in pink, blue, rose and lavender.
—Some with large collars and trimmed with silk banding. Other plainer styles have embroidery scallop at neck and sleeves. —FOURTH FLOOR—

CORSET SHOP
"Blackstone
Special"
$8.00
—The "Vogue" for rich silks and satins in lines of simplicity and unusual elegance has greatly increased the desire for youthful figures.
—The wearing of this particular "Blackstone" model will do a great deal to give this appearance to the matronly form.
—An ideal model for the average figure; substantially but flexibly boned; has long skirt, giving graceful hip lines and flat back; extremely low bust; made of pink broche and trimmed with satin ribbon.

'La Supreme' Model
$6.00
—A particularly suitable model for the slender figure, is designed in pink broche; has medium length skirt and low bust; lightly boned.
—An exceptionally smart number at $6. —4th Floor

All Linen
Small Table
or Luncheon
Cloths
at Special Prices
—62x62-inch unbleached cloths, $4.50.
—54x54-inch unbleached cloths, $4.00.
—54x54-inch bleached cloths, $4.50.
Linen Dinner Sets
—Blue and white hemstitched all linen dinner cloths with napkins to match.
—66x66-inch sets at $13.50.
—72x72-inch sets at $16.50.
Round Table Cloths
—Scalloped all linen table cloths. Sizes 72x72, 81x81 and 81x90. All marked at very special low prices. Second Floor.

The New Spring
Suiting
Fabric
"Poiret" Twill, yd. $4
—The season's prime favorite in wool goods, 54 inches wide; shown in blackberry, iris purple, field mouse, butternut brown, mallard blue, twilight blue, navy blue, ivory and black.
New Sand Shades
—Initial showing of the immensely popular new sand shades for spring in fine serges, army cloths, coverts and gabardines.
—Prices $2.00 to $5.00 a yard.
Suits to Order
—Investigation of our man-tailored-suit offerings has been found highly profitable and satisfactory by very many of Los Angeles' well dressed women.
—Prices including everything, $42.50 and up. Second Floor.

Glove
Special
at $1.50 Pr.
—One clasp, white glace kid gloves.
—Pique sewn with three rows of silk stitching on backs.
—A surprising value-offering Monday at $1.50 a pair. First Floor.

Some of the Pretty
Wash Weaves
—The prettiest weaves imaginable for children's, misses' and women's wash dresses, frocks and suits.
—27-inch plaid and checked ginghams, 25c.
—32-inch ginghams and Devonshire cloth at 35c.
—32-inch Imported Scotch ginghams at 50c, 65c and $1.00 yard. Second Floor.

Present Needs in
Men's
Underwear
—Long experience has given us the "Know-how" in selling men the right underwear—garments that fit perfectly, thereby giving increased service.
—Let us assist you in making a selection.
—Men's union suits in wool, $2.50 to $6.00.
—Men's union suits in cotton, $1.50 to $3.50.
—Two-piece suits in wool, per garment, $2.00.
—In cotton, per garment, 75c to $1.50.
Men's Flannelette
Nightwear
—Pajamas, styles that men like, in wide variety. White and fancy, $1.50 to $3.50 per suit.
—Night gowns in white and nifty color combinations, $1.00 to $2.00. First Floor.

Interesting!
Infants'
Section
—Every young mother should become acquainted with this truly fascinating section.
—Wonderful assortments in everything that baby needs are here for your selection.
—A quiet secluded show room and the careful attention of experienced sales people is an added attraction.
—Besides carrying a full line of machine-made garments at moderate prices, you can choose from among the following beautiful hand-made garments.
—Dresses
—Slips
—Skirts
—Flannels
—Gowns
—Wrappers
—Sacques
—Bonnets
—Booties
—Moccasins
—Quilted robes
—Comforts
—Carriage robes
—Sheets
—Pillow cases
Fourth Floor.

SOCIETY.

a group of classmates at her home in Pasadena, her guests being Misses Marjorie Hitchcock, Helen Cowles and Annabelle Frink.

One of the most original and delightful parties of the past week was that given by Miss Marjorie Bentley to members of her college zoology class. Invited guests included Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Hilton, Dr. E. P. Bartlett, Misses Johnson, Morrison, Lyman, Durant, Brock, Jenkins and Messrs. Welch, Weaver, Kite, Ringo, Holder, Coke, Harwood, Perry and Cowles.

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Ontario.

MRS. STEARNS INGALLS was hostess Thursday afternoon at Inglenook, in El Morado court, at a bridge tea of charming appointments. Pepper foliage and berries were used effectively in decoration. The prizes for the afternoon's play were awarded to Mrs. Lester Ray Kennedy and Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler. A collation followed the games. The guests numbered Mrs. George Edward Bender, Mrs. Jerome Hill Titus, Mrs. Howard Montrose Shattuck, Mrs. Hugh Harris Frankish, Mrs. William Freeman Brainerd, Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler, Mrs. Lester Ray Kennedy, Mrs. Frank Monroe Taylor, Mrs. John Stewart Ingalls, Mrs. John Hall Reiman, Mrs. John G. Ingalls, Mrs. George B. McConnell, Mrs. William H. Fowler and Mrs. J. W. Groves.

Robert B. Campbell, Jr., entertained with a supper-dance Friday evening at El Contento, his home, No. 1069 West A street. Present were Miss Marcelle Richards, Miss Sibyl White, Miss Verna Jacques, Miss Blanche Mallard, Miss Anna Fallis, Miss Dorothy Drew, Miss Beatrice Berentsen, Miss Helen Kelman, Miss Mary McGraw, Miss Dorothy Van Wagnen, Miss Miriam Kalb, Miss Thelma Bradley, Miss Florence Hawthorne, Miss Marian Campbell, Miss Ruth Cline, Lawrence Mertz, Bruce Barclay, Raemore Hamelo, Clyde Duncan, Fred Maurer, George Newport, William Vernon, Donald Meredith, Vaughn Gardner, Hubert Manker, Norban Hargroves, Fred Newport, Earl Kitchel, Willard Griffith and Peter Wieland.

Mrs. C. W. Faris entertained at luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home, No. 405 West D street, in honor of Mrs. Pearl Lett of Chicago. Others present were Mrs. Charles Bareford, Mrs. E. A. Hensie, Mrs. C. R. Hudson, Mrs. Frank Cason, Mrs. W. S. Sherman, Mrs. G. S. Mosley, Miss Hary Tyatt Hudson and Miss Mayme Faris.

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Sierra Madre.

MR. AND MRS. N. W. TARR left last week for San Francisco to visit their son Donald, who is at Mare Island at the naval electrical school.

Mrs. George Oswald and daughter Dolores arrived home on Saturday after a month's visit with relatives in San Jose and San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fleming of Canada arrived in Sierra Madre recently to spend several months here.

Mrs. E. S. Robinson and family of Seattle, Wash., have taken a cottage on West Laurel avenue for the winter.

The dinner dance which was given at the Woman's Club House on Friday evening was the social event of the season, and many out-of-town people were present. The decorations were effectively carried out with Japanese lanterns and poinsettias.

Mr. David Walker and family of New York arrived on Saturday to visit at the home of his brother, Mr. W. E. Walker. They may decide to remain in California.

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Upland.

JOINTLY celebrating their birthday anniversaries, which fell on the same day, Mrs. Ira W. Russell, Mrs. Oscar Gaither and Mrs. W. C. Riley entertained their friends Wednesday afternoon at the Russell home, No. 356 Third avenue, with a delightfully informal tea. Scarlet geraniums and smilax were used effectively in decoration. The early portion of the afternoon was devoted to knitting, fancy work and chat, and a collation followed. The guests numbered Mrs. F. B. Harn, Mrs. William L. Brown, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. Elmer Mathews, Mrs. M. B. Brown, Mrs. William Churchill Cline, Mrs. Evert B. Reynolds, Mrs. John W. Owen, Mrs. George Dunning, Mrs. Charles H. Stocking, Mrs. L. E. Sheets, Mrs. Mary Schutz, Mrs. Louis C. Jackson, Mrs. George Colborn, Mrs. J. H. Sanborn, Mrs. Robert S. Bussey, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Robert Hartman, Mrs. Chad K. Francisco, Mrs. H. P. Harter, Mrs. Allan Riley, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. C. C. Eymann, Miss Annie Larter and Miss Judith Hartman.

To bid farewell to Mrs. Peter Anderson, who is soon to leave to make her home in Harbor City, a party of her women friends gathered Monday at her home on Second avenue. Present were Mrs. Arthur Dinger, Mrs. Earl D. Boone, Mrs. Thomas Reimers, Mrs. S. A. Tucker, Mrs. George Stoebe, Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Jacob Sole, Mrs. Fred Batchelor, Mrs. J. A. Pekrul, Mrs. A. A. Hart, Mrs. Arthur Houser, Mrs. Mary Gentry, Mrs. L. J. Ginnell, Mrs. W. M. Rice, Mrs. William Gundy, Mrs. Andrew Love, Mrs. Albert Teague, Mrs. George Barlow, Mrs. M. M. Morris, Mrs. George Duley, Mrs. Earl B. Maurer, Miss Mary Hart, Miss Lottie Hart, Miss Anne Seager, Miss Ruth Love, Miss Gwendolyn Hart and Miss Theresa Tucker.

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Santa Barbara.

SOCIETY leaders are conducting a "French Toy Shop," as a war benefit. Mrs. John Boyd, Mrs. J. Langdon Erving, Mrs. Walter Franklin Cobb, Mrs. William Swift Dalliba and Mrs. George Choate Kendall had charge this week. The toys are the work of wounded French soldiers.

Mrs. George W. Clyde of New York, who is spending the winter at El Mirasol, entertained with a luncheon Friday afternoon, twenty guests enjoying the afternoon with the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Peabody of Montecito and Lake Forest, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Peabody to Capt. David Fleming, third son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fleming of Harrisburg, Pa. Miss Peabody attended Miss Porter's school at Farmington, Ct., and made her debut in 1914. She is active in the Mayfair war relief work.

Mrs. S. L. Brownell of Montecito is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Mortimer Liggett of New York, who is spending the winter in Ojai.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of Glenn Falls, N. Y., have taken a Montecito house for the spring and summer, and are expected to arrive in March.

Mrs. James Everard entertained twelve friends with a dinner party Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch Potter have returned from a visit of several weeks in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Remington Fithian have returned from New York, where Mrs. Fithian has been on an extended visit.

Gaylor MacDougal of Pasadena is spending a few days at El Encanto, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Thomas MacDougal.

Mrs. F. A. R. Brown has sent out invitations to a group of twenty friends for a tea to be given at El Mirasol, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence A. Black entertained friends with a prettily-appointed dinner, given Wednesday evening at her home, "El Cerito." Twelve friends enjoyed Mrs. Black's hospitality.

Miss Margaret Trimble was hostess at a tea given Wednesday afternoon at El Mirasol for a group of fourteen friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Burrows and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pitcher of Chicago are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Swift, at their Montecito home. William E. Swift, a son, has returned from China and Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ripley entertained the Garden Club at their home, Monday afternoon. A feature of the meeting was an address by Father Schoener on rose cultivation.

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Baldwin Park.

A RECENT social event was the reception given at the home of Mrs. Claude Van Antwerp in honor of the ninetieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Marsh, the mother of Mrs. L. A. Murphy. Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. G. W. McAnany assisted Mrs. Van Antwerp in planning the afternoon's programme and in receiving the guests. A delightful musical programme was rendered, the feature being a Hawaiian solo sung in her inimitable manner by Madam Ellen Beach Yaw, with accompaniment on the ukulele. Miss Violet Tucker, Miss Betty Jones and Miss Marie Anderson also took part in the programme. Dainty refreshments were served. The decorations were in blue and white. The guests included Mrs. Ellen Beach Yaw, Mrs. Mary J. Yaw, Mrs. George Anderson, Miss Marie Anderson, Mrs. C. W. Tucker, Miss Tucker, Mrs. B. F. Thorpe, Mrs. A. Mason, Mrs. D. J. Shultis, the Misses Mariana, Bessie and Jo Shultis, Mrs. Samuel Walker, Mrs. M. V. Scott, Mrs. R. W. Rowland, Mrs. E. C. Kurtis, Mrs. Solon Newton, Mrs. W. E. Wells, Mrs. S. Holbrook, Mrs. U. M. Jones, Mrs. C. W. Vincent, Mrs. E. M. Vining, Mrs. R. B. Morehead and the Misses Betty and Gale Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher left this week for their new home at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rix, who have been spending several months on their ranch in the Imperial Valley, have returned to their home here.

Mrs. D. L. Perkins has returned after a visit of some weeks' duration with relatives in the East.

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El Monte.

A DELIGHTFUL social event was the birthday party of the Misses Margaret and Ruth Brickley, given at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brickley. Enjoyable music, pretty decorations and dainty refreshments made the evening an unusually pleasant one.

Mrs. Fannie Lewis had as week-end guests her daughter, Mrs. F. Figueroa, and three children, of Oxnard.

Mrs. J. M. Schanel entertained a group of friends at dinner recently. The guests included Mmes. Fannie Lewis, M. Wardlow and I. V. Clark.

Miss Glenn Edwards, who has been the guest of Miss Helen Rhodes for the past month, has gone to Santa Barbara, where she has secured a position as teacher. Miss Edwards's home is in St. Louis.

Mrs. Walter Dodson has as her house guest her mother, Mrs. Davidson, from the northern part of the State.

Mrs. J. D. Cleminson has been called for jury service in the Superior Court.

An old-fashioned chicken supper, followed by an entertainment, was an enjoyable event that took place at the Savannah schoolhouse recently. Many El Monte residents were present.

The glee clubs of the high school are planning to give a musical entertainment in honor of Washington's Birthday. Outside talent has been secured to add to the enjoyment of the guests.

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Azusa.

ONE of the prettiest church weddings of the season occured at the Christian Church last Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock when Miss Mary Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Denham Brown became the bride of Mr. Floyd Earl Monia, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Monia. Rev. J. R. McIntyre of Los Angeles who was formerly pastor of the church officiated. Beautiful decorations of pink and white carnations with smilax and ferns were used. Immediately preceding the ceremony Miss Geslena Brunjes sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." The bridal party entered to Mendelssohns Wedding March played by Miss Anna Clark with the violin obligato by Mr. Richard Young. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white Georgette crepe over ivory satin and carried a bouquet of

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Jude's Winter Shoe Sale

SPECIAL ·On· Evening Slippers

This is really a phenomenal offering. We are determined to reduce our stock of evening slippers in double-quick time. The only way is to cut prices deeply—and we've cut them much deeper than our regular Winter Sale prices. If you need slippers this is the buying opportunity of the year—in fact, we can't find words adequate to emphasize the money-saving features of this extraordinary offering.

3 Special Prices on Evening Slippers

$2.85	$4.85	$7.85
Values up to $10	Values up to $10	Values to $12.50

Prices Cut to Bed-rock

All styles are offered—rich satins, exquisite brocaded effects in cloth of silver and gold, dashing models in plain silver and gold, and aristocratic beaded slippers.

—continuing our Winter Shoe Sale

We are continuing our regular Winter Shoe Sale of boots and pumps for men and women.

Jude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

A visit to our—
Bungalow Beautiful
—Will suggest artistic decorating schemes for your home
Third Floor.

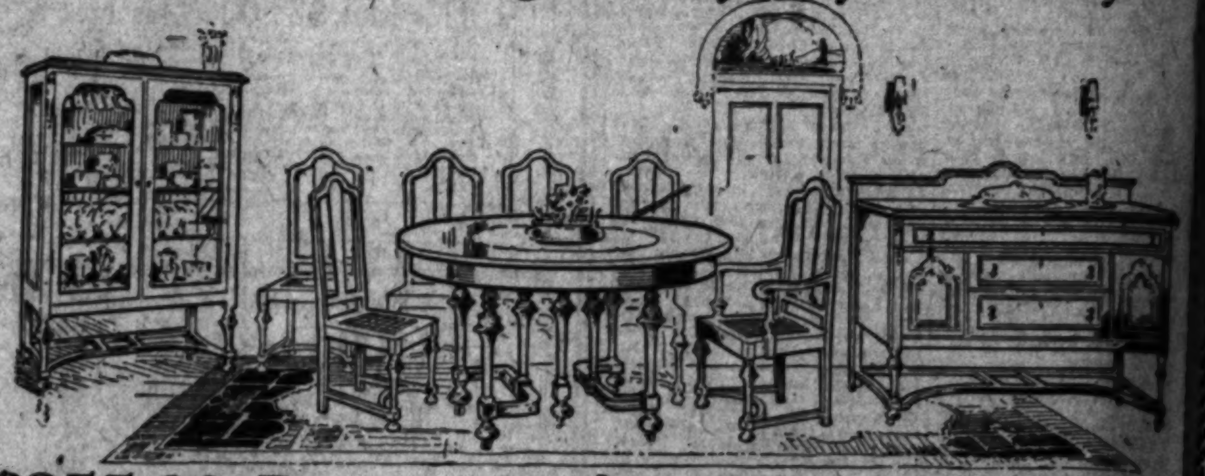
Established 1881
Hamburger's
BROADWAY AND—HILL EIGHTH STREETS

Our Service of Home Decoration
—Decorative schemes will be furnished for one room or the home complete.
(Third Floor)

The February Sale of Furniture is in Progress

—A sale that is surpassing all previous Furniture Sales in our history—a sale that is saving hundreds of dollars for the homefurnishers of Los Angeles—a sale that presents high class, dependable furniture for the home at prices dollars under the value. We have space here to advertise but a very few of the many Furniture Values for Monday. Save in the Sale, and if you wish,

Pay the Hamburger Easy Payment Way



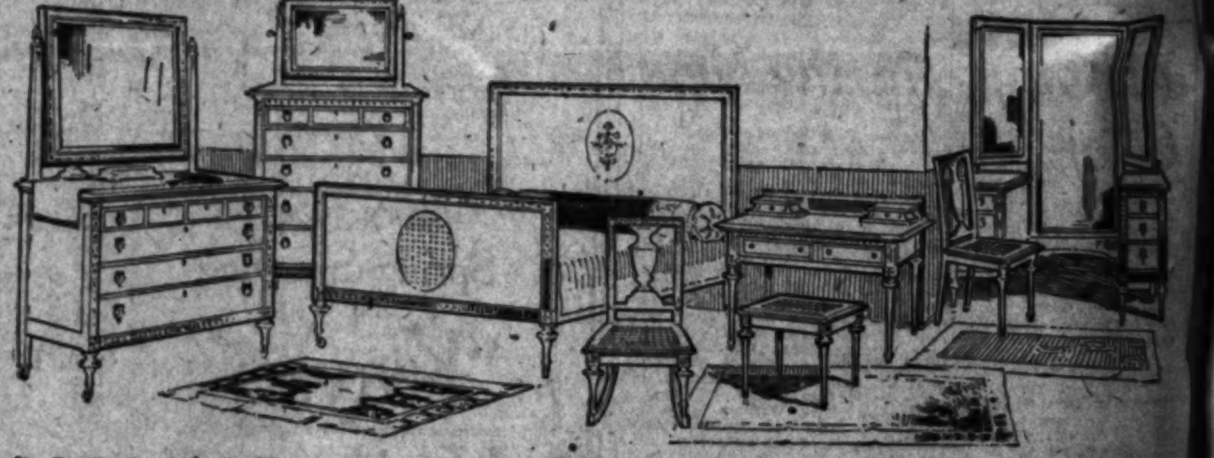
$355.00 Dining Room Suite at $265.00

—Handsome William and Mary Design—Nine Pieces

—Elegant mahogany furniture for the dining-room at dollars underprice—another forceful example of the wonder values in Hamburger's February Furniture Sale. Sold complete or in separate pieces—

—$90.00 Buffet at $69.00
—$70.00 China Closet, $52.50
—$90.00 Extension Table, $69.00
—Five $16.50 Chairs, $11.95 ea.
—One $22.50 Arm Chair $14.75

—A suite that will grace the dining-room of any home, and at a price that will be one of the sensations of the Sale—nine-piece dining suite for $265.00.



$461.50 Louis XVI Bedroom Suite $341

Old Ivory Enamel of Rare Beauty—Eight Pieces

—The design is a copy of the elegant Louis XVI period, finished in the finest of eggshell ivory enamel—a suite that cannot be duplicated at the factory today for the price in Our February Sale—

—$ 97.50 Dresser at $72.50.
—$ 75.00 Chiffonier, $60.00.
—$125.00 Vanity Case, $87.50.
—$ 65.00 Full Size Beds, $50.00.
—$ 50.00 Bedroom Desk, $32.50.
—$ 15.00 Bedroom Bench, $10.50.
—$ $16.50 Bedroom Chair, $13.50.
—$ 17.50 Bedroom Rocker, $14.50.

—Buy the suite complete or one or two pieces, as you wish—you'll save greatly on every piece in the suite.

Hundreds of Separate Pieces in the Sale

—Furniture for every nook and corner of the home, and every piece carries with it a lower price during the February Furniture Sale. For instance—

$12.50 Steel Beds, $9.95
—White enameled steel beds with two inch continuous posts and large 1 1-8 inch filler rods—both double bed and three—quarter sizes in the sale.

$40 Dining Tables, $31.50
—William and Mary period design in mahogany or walnut; forty-eight inch round top; six foot extension.

$60.00 Chiffoniers, $34.75
—Chiffoniers of Circassian walnut or mahogany—odd pieces left from suites—Colonial designs.

$25.00 Dressers at $14.95
—Yes, dressers of solid oak with large roomy drawers and plate glass mirror—a dresser value unparalleled.

$36 Dining Tables, $22.95
—William and Mary period design—solid quarter sawed oak; 48-inch top; 6-foot extension—finished in the rich Kenilworth tone; massive pedestal base.

$10.00 Coil Springs, $6.95
—A spiral coil spring that will not sag nor break, sizes for both full and twin beds; either metal or wood.

$15.00 Mattresses, $9.95
—Yes, forty pound cotton mattresses built in layers and finished with heavy roll edge and biscuit tufting at $9.95—think of it! Covered with art ticking and made in any size you wish.

$10.00 Mattresses, $5.50
—Just think of buying forty pound felted linter cotton mattresses at $5.50. Yes, that's less than the cost of production today—roll edge, covered with heavy ticking, and in both single and double bed size.

$32.50 Mattresses, $23.75
—A hair mattress for but little more than the ordinary price of a cotton and floss one—35 pounds of fine curled hair inside of the best art ticking—one of the most comfortable mattresses made; in both double bed and twin bed sizes.

$25.00 American Walnut Chiffoniers, $14.95
—The handsome Adam design featuring the artistic Adam fluting and finished in a rich soft walnut tone.

$30 Mahogany Dressers, $16
—Think of it! Genuine mahogany dressers at less than their present factory cost—large and roomy drawers; full size plate glass mirror.

$20 Chairs and Rockers at $14.75
—Period designs, finished in antique mahogany, with heavy auto springs, seats covered in rich figured tapestry—a choice of several designs.

$20 Tap. Wing Rockers $12.95
—The value sensational of the February Furniture Sale—overstuffed tapestry rockers with deep spring seat, high back and wing arms—why, the price is less than you would pay for the ordinary wood rocker.

$25 Tap. L'th'r Rockers $16.95
—Choose from three very handsome styles—large roomy rockers with soft spring seats and high back, covered all over with genuine leather or tapestry

$40 Velour Chair, Rockers $27.5
—Large, luxurious, comfortable chairs and rockers for the living room—spring seats and back, full roll arms; upholstered in handsome mulberry or blue velour.

(Hamburger's Furniture Section—Third Floor—Monday)

Comfort Kits
The Soldier B
—Cases of rubberized khaki,
perspiration proof—just the
the soldier and sailor boys
$10.00.
—Thrift Stamps and Smiles
on sale at the Hamburger
booth, Main Floor.

The N
—The Great Enc
it—packing cases

A Station
—Fine linen envelopes, the v
10c for, Monday 2 packages
—Sale of U. S. flag stationery, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, fine quality, 35c.
—Pound pkg. paper—fine quality with package of envelopes to match, underpriced at 35c
—A box of tinted paper or cards, 24 of each, and 48 envelopes, in pink, blue, lavender and gray, 75c.
—Combination writing tablet with U. S. flag on each sheet, and with envelopes enclosed, 25c.

For Your V
—All the newest creations of the
veloped some most wonderful
tines for young folks, and valentine
wonderful assortment, 1c to $1.25
—Dennison's Valentine luncheon
(Hamburger's—Book Dept.—M

Kid Gloves in
Colors of Sp
—They've just arrived from Europ
that the women of Los Angeles m
for Easter. The Springtime colo
tans, champagne, gray, navy and, of c
plain black and white. Two clasp styl
on the backs and pique seams. All size
fitted, $2.25 pr.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor

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This quality
the season.
36 inc
—The silk o
serviceable.
patterns on c
—36-inch S

Yes, Plaid Blank
—It is a price that will bring housekeepers a-sho
in it—plaid blankets of superior weight, size and
—Fine soft finish, pink, blue, gray and tan plai
70x80 inches—just 100 of these for Monday to

White Woolen Blan
—Another most extraordinary value in soft fine
72x80 inches with pink or blue border—$8.00
kets with enough cotton to prevent shrinkage and
ing wear.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monda

Save on Muslin Sh
—An aftermath of the February sale in our beddi
full bleached, hand torn, firmly woven muslin she
their price today at the mills.
—Muslin sheets, size 81x90 at $1.25.
—Muslin sheets, 72x90 at $1.20.
—The size includes the hem.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Superfluous Hair Permanently Removed by the Electric Needle Process MARY F. PRATT, ELECTROLOGIST Private Office, Hamburger's, Second Floor

Comfort Kits for The Soldier Boys

—Cases of rubberized khaki, water and perspiration proof—just the kits for the soldier and sailor boys—$1.50 to $18.00.

—Thrift Stamps and Smileage Books on sale at the Hamburger Soldiers' booth, Main Floor.

Ask for a Free Enlargement Card in Our Camera Dept.

—This card will entitle you to a free enlargement, size 8x10 inches, with every $5 worth of developing or printing. Take advantage of this Hamburger offer and have enlargements made from your favorite negatives.

—Developing and printing orders left in our camera department will be ready at 5 o'clock on the following day. Ask for one of our new developing and printing price lists.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Established 1881

Hamburger's

BROADWAY AND—HILL EIGHTH STREETS

SUNSET, BDWY. 1168—HOME 10063

Lincoln's Birthday Souvenir Luncheon

Tuesday, February Twelfth, at Hamburger's Cafe Beautiful

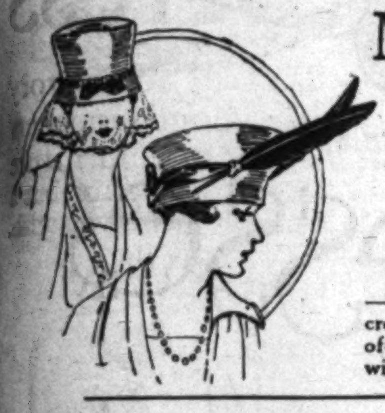
—A souvenir menu—an exact reprint of the menu of Lincoln's Inaugural Ball—will be presented to the patrons of Cafe Beautiful on Tuesday, Lincoln's Birthday.

—You'll enjoy the luncheon and you'll enjoy the fine musical program—12 to 2 o'clock.

(Hamburger's—Cafe Beautiful—Fourth Floor—Tuesday)

The New Fashions and the New Merchandise for Spring

—The Great Enchanter is at work! Before our very eyes, so slowly that we cannot see it done, the miracle of a California winter is being transformed into the glory of spring in California. And—to prove it—packing cases are pouring into the Great White Store from the East and the North and the South and the Orient. To know what is new—read! Then come to Hamburger's, Monday, and see it all.



Monday—a Special Showing of Millinery in All Black

—Copies from Mme. Lewis, Georgette, Maison Louise, and original models from Joseph

Models for Dress and Tailored Wear

—The very latest thoughts of designers for spring are embodied in these handsome creations. Women who seek the new will find them just what they desire for first-of-the-season wear. Those who have in mind a smart hat for wear the season through will also find it in this exclusive display. $19.50 and $22.50. Two are sketched.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

A Stationery Sale!

—Fine linen envelopes, the very size that you always pay 10c for, Monday 2 packages for 15c.

—Sale of U. S. flag stationery, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, fine quality, 35c.

—Pound pkg. paper—fine quality with package of envelopes to match, underpriced at 35c

—A box of tinted paper or cards, 24 of each, and 48 envelopes, in pink, blue, lavender and gray, 75c

—Combination writing tablet with U. S. flag on each sheet, and with envelopes enclosed, 25c.

—De luxe linen gilt edge correspondence cards and envelopes, savingly priced at 50c.

—French Linnett and other fine fabric linen stationery reduced to 35c.

—480 sheets of Castle bond typewriting paper repriced to 95c.

—String bags for shopping, 25c. Yes, you've always paid more for them.

—School bags for boys and girls, 35c and 50c.

—White wove envelopes, 25 in package for 5c.

For Your Valentine—

—All the newest creations of the season—and 1918 has developed some most wonderful ideas in valentines—valentines for young folks, and valentines for the grown-ups, a most wonderful assortment, 1c to $1.25 each.

—**Dennison's Valentine luncheon sets, 25c and 50c.**

(Hamburger's—Book Dept.—Main Floor—Monday)

Kid Gloves in the New Colors of Springtime

—They've just arrived from Europe, braving the U-boats, that the women of Los Angeles might have their gloves for Easter. The Springtime colors, including browns, tans, champagne, gray, navy and, of course, the ever popular plain black and white. Two clasp styles with wide embroidery on the backs and pique seams. All sizes, and every pair will be fitted, $2.25 pr.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Permanent Hair Waving

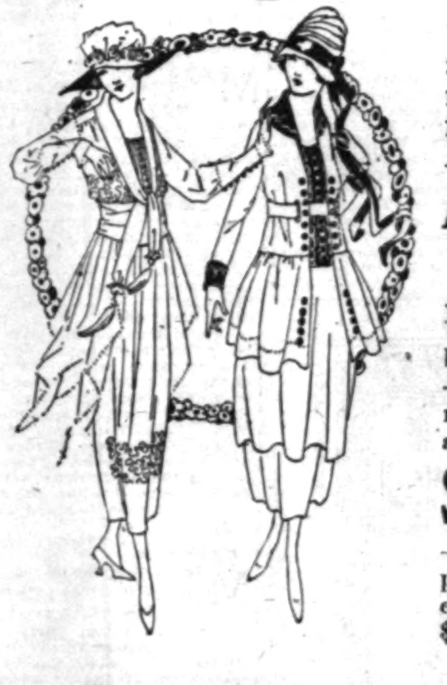
—Hundreds of women have been delighted with the ANITA way of permanent hair waving—the ANITA wave lasts longer and is a prettier wave because of a new process which maintains the permanency through all kinds of weather. Visit our ANITA beauty and hair dressing parlors, second floor.

Human Hair Switches at $3.45

—Think of it! Fine, real human hair switches in three separate stem styles, and in all shades except gray, at $3.45. It is a most remarkable value.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Spring is "Miss Simplicity"



—Fashion, the queen whose word is law—and whose law a whim—yields gracefully to necessity today. She cuts her cloth with a view to saving and makes a single dress serve for many occasions. And, oh, how becoming the patriotic fashions are!

Hamburger's Showing of Dresses at $29.75, $35.00 and $39.75

—Dresses that are splendidly adapted to every need of the day. Youth, grace, and *chic* are moulded into them as the sculptor moulds beauty into the plastic clay beneath his hands.

—In gingham-taffeta, plain taffeta, serge and jersey—plain colors, novelty plaids and stripes—dresses of the new season, $29.75, $35.00 and $39.75.

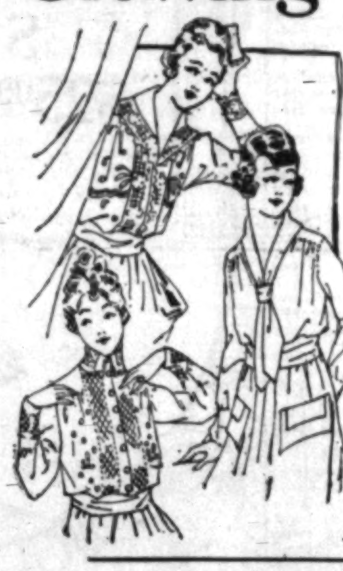
Suits of the New Season

—Handsomely tailored models of serge, gabardine, novelty materials, poplin and tricotine. Button trimmings and braid finishes are used effectively. Coats are cut in distinctive ways, skirts are smartly plain—$25.00 to $65.00.

(Hamburger's—Salons of Fashion—Second Floor—Monday)

A Triumph--Look!

Glowing New Blouses at $3.95



—Our buyer is in New York, on tip toe every moment to secure new merchandise. Here's a "find" of hers we've just received — the most beautiful blouses for spring, startlingly new. And they were bought so that we can price them at $3.95! Ordinarily they'd be marked dollars more.

—Just a few of some styles—of others, only one. The sketches show a mustard georgette with white satin collar in handkerchief effect, and a high-collared white georgette with odd lace and beautiful touches of hand embroidery—$3.95! Be here early Monday.

Exclusive Blouses, $10 to $25

—Georgette models hand embroidered, beaded, braided, and combined with real filet medallions. The new collarless blouses braided in front and back—square or round neck effects. Pointed cuff, pagoda sleeve, and the regulation style—an exposition of all that's new for spring in Blousedom.

Spring Calls for New Sweaters

—Shetland wools in bright shades, for instance. Some are finished with white Angora collar and cuffs showing stripes in harmonizing colors. Prices only $8.95 to $11.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Silk Stockings A Monday Special, $1.19

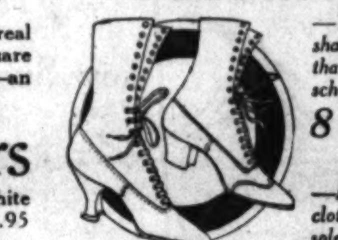
—Six months ago we placed the order for these women's silk stockings at the then low price that enables us to sell them Monday at $1.19 instead of nearly double this price—yours the greater economy.

—All silk and silk with lisle tops with the pointex heel—mostly plain effects, some with lace clocks—black, white and colors, including the new shoe shades.

—We purchased them just as they came from the machines. Some have slight imperfections—a Monday special at $1.19 a pair.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Havana Brown!



—The smartest shade in Spring footwear—a shade of elegance and refinement, a shade that you will see foremost in Fashion's color scheme for spring.

8 Inch Military Boots at $8.00

—Havana brown kid vamps, plain toe, with cloth tops to match. Lace model with welt sole and Spanish Cuban heels.

—Another model is an English military walking boot, an eight-inch lace model with welt soles and military heels. This, too, in the new Havana brown color.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Silks for Spring!

—The prettiest and most reasonably priced silks in Los Angeles are found at Hamburger's. We search the market for silk values and buy far in advance of demand, so that our customers may reap the benefit. Visit our Silk Department Monday and see how very low the prices are.

Novelty Chiffon Taffeta, $2.25 yd.

—Yard wide taffeta of a very soft quality in beautiful striped and plaid effects. Color combinations are exquisite; all street colors. A novelty that will be immensely popular for 1918.

Chiffon Taffeta, $1.50

—36 inches wide, soft and lustrous. In street and evening shades, black and white. This quality is sure to advance later on in the season, so buy now.

36 inch Foulards, $2.00

—The silk of the hour—soft, elegant, and serviceable. A large variety of the newest patterns on colored grounds.

Satin Charmeuse, $2.00

—Full 40 inches wide—firm and lustrous, in all the new street and evening shades, elegant for suits and dresses.

Khaki-Kool, $4.00

—36 inches wide. This fabric is more popular than it was last season. See this assortment of the newest designs and colorings, Monday.

—36-inch Skinner's Lining Satin at $1.15 yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Glove Silk Knickers A Monday Special at $2.65

—A sale that will bring scores of women to the Hamburger glove silk underwear counter tomorrow. Jersey silk knickers of a most excellent quality at $2.65—closed style with crotch reinforcements; elastic waist and knees; sizes 5, 6 and 7; in pink, of course—and, only at $2.65!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Prof. John H. Austin

The well-known Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, has been with Hamburger's for the past three years.

—During this time he has examined the hair and scalp of thousands of our patrons—men, women and children—and all are enthusiastic about this free Hamburger service.

—If your scalp itches,
—If you have dandruff,
—If your hair is falling out,
—If your hair is fading,
—If your hair is dry and brittle,
—If your hair is excessively oily,

—Make it a point to consult Prof. Austin at once. In hair and scalp troubles it is most important to get at the "root of the evil" at the very start.

Free Microscopic Examination

—Of the hair and scalp by Prof. Austin—Private Office, Second Floor; hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. (Women need not taken down their hair.)

February Linens!

—Odd lots of table linens remaining from our recent great February linen sale—savings that will be of interest to many a home furnisher. For instance—

All Linen Table Cloths, $3.75

—An opportunity to buy all linen at about the usual price today of union damask—70x88 and 70x70-inch cloths at $3.75—some have slight mill imperfections that will probably wash out with their first laundering. No phone orders—limit of 1 dozen to customer.

Damask Napkins, $3.75 Doz.

—Yes, all linen damask napkins of our own importation from Belfast, Ireland, to sell at $3.75 a dozen—full bleached, satin finished linen in floral designs. Size 24x24—the quantity is limited, so make your selection early.

Union Linen Table Tops

—Extra heavy and very serviceable, the quality that is much used in hotels, restaurants and apartment houses—priced at less than their Belfast quotations today.

—Union Linen table tops, 45x45 inches, $1.25—54x54 inches, $1.95—63x63 inches, $2.50—68x68 inches, $3.50—68x86 inches, $5.00.

—22x22-inch napkins, $3.75 dozen.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Yes, Plaid Blankets, $5

—It is a price that will bring housekeepers a-shopping early to share in it—plaid blankets of superior weight, size and appearance.

—Fine soft finish, pink, blue, gray and tan plaids; size 66x80 and 70x80 inches—just 100 of these for Monday to sell at $5.00 a pair.

White Woolen Blankets, $8

—Another most extraordinary value in soft fine woolen blankets, 72x80 inches with pink or blue border—$8.00 pair—woolen blankets with enough cotton to prevent shrinkage and to guarantee lasting wear.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Save on Muslin Sheets

—An aftermath of the February sale in our bedding department—full bleached, hand torn, firmly woven muslin sheets at less than their price today at the mills.

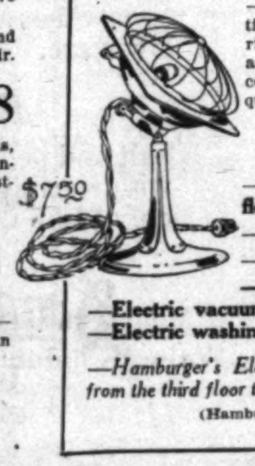
—Muslin sheets, size 81x90 at $1.25.

—Muslin sheets, 72x90 at $1.20.

—The size includes the hem.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hot Point Heaters, $7.50



—The illustration shows its most practical style. A heater that may be carried from room to room and attached to any electric light socket—a practical, convenient heater that will warm a room quickly—priced $7.50.

Other Electrical Appliances

—Electric heaters with copper reflectors, $4.50.

—Electric toasters, $4.50.

—Electric percolators, $5.50.

—Electric chafing dishes, $15.00.

—Electric vacuum cleaners, $27.50 to $65.50.

—Electric washing machines, $70 to $87.50.

—Hamburger's Electrical Department has been transferred from the third floor to the Basement house furnishings section.

(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

Wear Royal Regent Corsets

—Select your corset carefully for the corset is the foundation of style. "How smart that woman is!" you say. "Her gown seems to be moulded to her figure!" The woman you admire is wearing the right corset.

—If it were not for the fit of the corset, the loveliest gown, the most perfectly tailored suit would not look its best—"Yes, the corset is the foundation of style."

Royal Regent Models

—Are especially designed to give healthful, comfortable support to the body. The lines of fashion are carefully followed in their designing.

—Let our skillful corsetieres fit you in a Royal Regent—a new spring model is sketched—$1.00 to $10.00.

Choose from Other Well Known Models

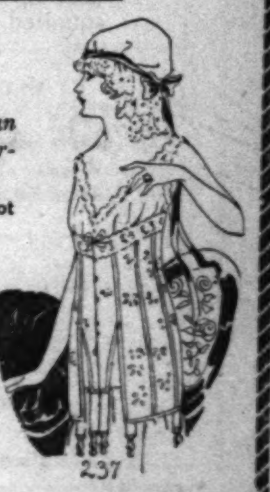
—Madame Lyra, $3.50 to $12.50.

—American Lady, $1.00 to $4.25.

—Nemo, $3.75 to $6.00. Warner's, $1.00 to $4.00.

—Our fitting rooms are flooded with light and fresh air.

(Hamburger's — Pink Shop — Second Floor)



Our Service of Home Decoration

—Decorative schemes will be furnished for one room or the home complete.

(Third Floor)

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the homefurnishers
pendable furniture
here to advertise but a
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at $265.00

—Nine Pieces

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$22.50 Arm Chair,
75

the sensations of the Sale—

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sk, $32.50.
ench, $10.50.
Chair, $13.50.
ocker, $14.50.
in the suite.

the Sale

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For instance—

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L'th'r Rockers $16.95
three very handsome styles
rockers with soft spring seat
covered all over with genuine
tapestry

Chair, Rockers $27.50
comfortable chairs
living room—spring seat
roll arms; upholstered with
rry or blue velour.

SOCIETY.

lilies of the valley. She was given away by her brother Mr. Kenneth Sherman. Miss Mabel Pearson, maid of honor, was gowned in white taffeta, and Miss Pauline Hawkins, bridesmaid, wore pink Messaline; both carrying bouquets of carnations. Mr. Vncent Smith was best man. The ushers were Miss Fern Haley, Miss Daisy Chenoweth, Miss Lovita Randall and Miss Leona Rogers and the little Miss Elaine Percy was flower girl ond the ribbon bearers were Francis Evans, Pauline Tucker, Alice Greninger, Irene Jones, Drucilla Bouldin and Vereene Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovell and family of Wenatche, Washington visited here Tuesday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Manning. They are enjoying a short visit in the south with many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Shirk of Irwindale avenue entertained twenty friends at a pleasant card party last Saturday evening. The occassion was greately enjoyed following which dainty refreshments were served. All the guests present were from Azusa.

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San Gabriel.

IN COMPLIMENT to her cousin, Mrs. Adrian Vanderveer of New York, who is visiting here, Mrs. Anna F. Russell entertained on Monday afternoon at an informal affair. The social hours were spent profitably at knitting and at the close a dainty menu was served. Mrs. Russell's hospitality included Miss Squires, Batavia, N. Y.; Mrs. Otto Brandt, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Pruitt, Miss Sutten, Pasadena; Mrs. Henry Clay King, Mrs. Waldo Bemis, Miss Ethel Carscallen, Los Angeles; Mrs. Mary Root, Mrs. Albert May, Mrs. Ferdinand Gay, Mrs. Edward Wilson, Mrs. L. B. Sweet, Mrs. G. M. Vermilyea, Mrs. D. W. Fargo, Mrs. J. F. Smiley, Mrs. W. F. Marmion, Mrs. H. J. Muller, Mrs. W. R. Fee, Mrs S. O. McFadden, Mrs. Ferdinand Link, Mrs. F. R. Richardson, Mrs. R. F. del Valle, Miss Norah Sweet.

Miss Helen Engel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Engel, San Bernardino road and Del Mar avenue, and Patrick Goff of Ontario, were quietly married on Thursday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. P. R. Molique, Alhambra. Mr. and Mrs. Goff expect to make their home in Ontario where the groom is engaged in business.

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Glendale.

ON FRIDAY Mrs. Arthur Brown was hostess at a luncheon given at her beautiful home, No. 1301 Milford street, to twenty-five guests, officers of the various Parent-Teacher associations in Glendale and especially to honor her executive board in the Federation of Parent-Teacher associations of which she is president. This board is composed of the following ladies: Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, Mrs. Minett Sherman, Mrs. H. V. Henry, Mrs. W. S. Carmichael, Mrs. Harry Duey, Mrs. S. C. Ayers and Mrs. John Robert White. Superintendent of schools Richardson D. White was the only man at the party and enjoyed his popularity accordingly.

Mrs. E. H. Emery was hostess on Sunday at a dinner party given at her home, No. 117 South Kenwood avenue, to a merry group of young people. The guests were: Misses Marion Addison, Margaret Lusby and Wuanita Emery and Mrs. Eugene Imler and Sam Ramussen, who were on a week-end visit in Glendale from Throop College, and Harold Latter from Fort MacArthur.

A progressive party which began with a dinner given by Mrs. Clara Hamilton at her home, No. 526 East Acacia street, on Monday evening as a birthday surprise complimentary to her daughter, Miss Gladys Hamilton, and ended with an after-theater party at the home of Miss Alice Beach, of No. 333 North Brand boulevard, was enjoyed by the members of the Lucky Thirteen Club and a few of their friends.

A six fold birthday celebration at which Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hunchberger were host and hostess at their home, No. 344 Central avenue, was observed on Sunday with a four-course turkey dinner at which the following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardiner of Los Angeles, both of them having birthdays during the week, and their little son; Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Smith and son, Seymore, both father and son being honored guests with birthdays; Miss Charlotte Castle and Miss Evelyn Gregg and Misses Evangeline Hunchberger of Pomona College and Virginia Hunchberger, each with a birthday within a day or two of the day chosen as a composite anniversary.

On Monday evening Mrs. Charles M. Tucker entertained with a dinner party at her home, No. 521 North Glendale avenue, in honor of out of town guests who were: Mrs. Stanton and Mr. Ruddell of Indianapolis, Mrs. Washburn, of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dickinson of San Gabriel.

At a simple early morning wedding on Monday at the home of the bride, No. 334 North Maryland avenue, Miss Mary M. Arbuthnot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Arbuthnot, was married to Mr. John Snyder Osborn, Rev. O. P. Rider, pastor of the Tropico Presbyterian Church, officiating. The ring ceremony was used. Only the immediate family were present and the young couple left at once for the north, where they will visit friends at Santa Cruz and the San Joaquin Valley, making their home on their return in Los Angeles.

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Alhambra.

AN EVENT worthy of special mention was the stepping party given Saturday night by the Alaroma Club. The last of the series planned for the season a large contingent of dancers enjoyed their pastime in the Woman's Clubhouse which was elaborately decorated in potted plants and flowering acacia. Patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bean and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Turner. Miss Hope Knapp, artistic solo dancer, gave special numbers. Fruit punch was provided for the dancers.

The Red Cross tea and card party given by the Ramona Auxiliary Friday afternoon, was attended by more than 100 and netted the sum of $46. Among the entertainment features were delightful readings by Mrs. Georgiana Granger.

Miss Olga Steeb, the artist, was the guest of honor at a dinner given Friday night, at the Alhambra Hotel by Mrs. Agnes Hill Runkel, preceded by a musical at Mrs. Runkel's studio. Additional members of the party were Miss Betsy Gurley and Miss Estelle Bean.

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Lompoc.

MISS DOROTHY STODDARD and Mr. Arthur R. Hensler, both of Santa Barbara, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's father, Carl Stoddard, Saturday afternoon, February 2, at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Robert B. McCain, pastor of the Lompoc Presbyterian Church, officiated. With the bride, as her attendants, were her sister, Miss Rebecca Stoddard, and a friend, Miss Winn. Mr. and Mrs. William N. Campbell of Santa Barbara, were guests of honor. The bridal party left immediately for their honeymoon. They expect to return to Lompoc in a few days to make their home here.

A reception to the new teachers of the city grammar school was given by the pupils on Friday evening. Teachers recently appointed are: Miss Shara Michelson, principal; Misses Marie Mace, Gladys Mayers and Merny Saveker. Those taking part in the programme were: Margarite Negus, Evaline Briggs, Fern Canfield, Emma Learned and Lola Prescott.

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La Crescenta.

MRS. H. S. BISSELL was hostess on Wednesday afternoon at her beautiful ranch home, "Hi-up," at a tea, thirty members of the "knitting squad" being her guests. The affair was by way of celebration of the completion of over ninety knitted garments which are to be turned in to the Army and Navy League of Pasadena. Mrs. Bissell was assisted in receiving and entertaining by her mother, Mrs. M. R. Bissell of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Culbertson entertained with a dinner on Sunday in honor of their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saunders of South Pasadena.

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was the tea given on Thursday afternoon in the Red Cross rooms as a Red Cross benefit. The hostesses were: Mrs. Judson Thompson, Mrs. H. S. Bissell and Mrs. Thomas Wiseford. There was a large attendance with the result of a pleasant and profitable afternoon.

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Redlands.

MISS JANETTE LEVER, Mrs. Donald Hayes and Miss Helen Avey entertained the girls of the Alpha Theta Phi Sorority of the university at the home of Miss Avey on Friday evening. The evening was spent with Red Cross work and knitting. Those present were Miss Edith Hill, patroness; Nellie Alford, Mary Stamps, Alma Phillips, Mae Graham, Hilda Wedberg, Mary Hyle, Isabel Woodbury, Elizabeth Stockton, Lucile Johnson, Marian Hill, Margaret Wilkes, Elizabeth Collins, Aileen Andrews, Marie Johnson, Christine Sweeney, Vera Wilkes, Frances Kerr, Hildergarde Hentschke, Susan Sweeney, Ruth Ellington, Joybelle Hatcher, Laura Clark, Mildred Fitch and the hostesses.

As a complete surprise was the announcement last evening of the coming marriage of Miss Doyne Stockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockton of Olive avenue, and Raymond William Holmes. The announcement was made at the home of Miss Stockton's parents. They are to be married at 7 o'clock in the morning at the Sacred Heart Church on February 12.

Paul Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ford, who was recently honorably discharged because of physical disability from Camp Lewis, was the guest of honor at a dance at Oak Glen. Mr. and Mrs. John Moorehead of this city furnished the music for the affair.

Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman gave an address on "Portraits of Spanish Life in Southern California" before members of the Contemporary Club this week. Miss Eltantia Sepulveda gave several Spanish dances.

Rex Whittiemore, formerly well-known athlete of the university here, and Miss Bessie Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Maxwell, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Pomona this week. After a short wedding trip he will return to San Pedro, where he is with the naval reserves.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Morrison have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Amy Morrison, to Henry Ormsby Phillips, son of Mrs. John Bakewell Phillips of Pasadena. Miss Morrison, with her mother, is spending a short time at the Hotel del Coronado. Mr. Phillips is at present at the officers' training school at Camp Kearny. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. M. S. McGee entertained a number of young people at her home with an informal party during the week. Light refreshments were served.

Complimenting Miss Goodman of Canada, Mrs. Henry Hoffman entertained a number of friends informally at the Hill Crest Inn on Thursday. Miss Goodman is spending the winter in Southern California with friends in Redondo.

Miss Mildred Mitchen of Seattle and Frank Zimmerman of Ogden, Utah, former students of the university, have announced their engagement. Miss Mitchen is now at her home and Mr. Zimmerman is at Camp Kearny. The date of the wedding has not been set.

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Monrovia.

MRS. A. W. HAZEN and her two daughters left on Tuesday for Santa Barbara to make their future home. Mr. Hazen has been in that city for some time, where he has a position in a bank.

One of the smartest social affairs of the week took place at Hotel 'Leven Oaks when Mrs. Kenneth Price was hostess to the members of the Foothill Bridge Club and other friends. The invited guests included Mmes. Hugo Krutzsch, J. A. Crandell, George Taylor, H. C. Deknatel, W. G. Davison, C. J. Dixon, W. A. Chess, W. A. Spinks, Hardy Harris, Montague Graham, E. B. Rivers, H. R. Miller, W. T. Coleman, J. Allen Munro, L. V. Watt, S. A. Schilling, Ernest Pierson, L. N. Wheeler, L. L. Day, C. B. Caldwell, George B. Kalb, H. E. Kirschner, W. M. Baird, Landingnam, Hugh G. Marshall, Charles A. Bishop, J. Madison Smith, F. E Shafer, E. S. Armstrong, V. E. Head, C. A. Sergeant, Leland S. Foulke, J. E. McIntyre, H. Waterman, Charles Taylor Renaker, Frederick Allan; the Misses Louise Merry, Cora Boyd; Mmes. Daisy Degelman, Hugh Haven, B. J. Arthur, Kate Wurzburger of Los Angeles; Mrs. Ralph T. Cremer of San Diego; Mrs. Guy Cherry of Santa Monica.

Mr. C. H. Anson and E. E. Smith left on Thursday on a trip to Bakersfield. While there they will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Britton.

The High School biology class, of which Morrill G. Boynton is the instructor, made an all-day trip to Balboa Beach on Saturday. The time was spent in studying tide conditions and marine life.

The first week of informal teas given at the Red Cross headquarters has been most successful, and the teas are to be continued. At 4 o'clock each afternoon a hostess and a number of assistants serve tea to the workers and callers at the Red Cross rooms.

Miss Louise Merry and Miss Estelle Bynum were guests on Thursday evening of Mrs. Nathan R. Salsbury, when they attended the theater at Clune's Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Chauncy Goodrich of San Francisco spent the week-end as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coleman of North Primrose avenue.

Mrs. Edwin Eells and daughter, Miss May Eells of Helena, Mont., have taken apartments for the winter at the home of Mrs. A. H. Palliser of South Encinitas avenue. The Eells are an old pioneer family of the Northwest, Mr. Eells, who died recently, having been a son of Cushing Eells, who helped Marcus Whitmore in the early days to save Washington and the Northwest territory to the United States.

Mrs. F. S. Christiansen of Fargo, N. D., and Mrs. F. E. March of Pomona, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bush of May avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waterman of Highway Square, were week-end guests of Mrs. Kate Wurzburger at the Witmer apartment in Los Angeles. Saturday Mrs. Wurzburger entertained with a dinner party, after which all attended the Morosco Theater.

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Moneta.

NEARLY 100 people participated in a most delightful affair at the "annex" on Western avenue on Thursday night. There was a delicious dinner, speeches, music and general good fellowship. The Ladies' Aid Society had spent the afternoon in their usual charitable efforts of sewing, etc., and as an innovation, served evening dinner instead of the usual noon luncheon. The plan suited the men and resulted in a neat sum for the treasury of the society.

Mrs. S. O. Long and son Darwin of Los Ageles were for a week guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long of Cypress avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown on Friday gave a delightful small afternoon party to their son and daughter, Richard and Lillian, it being the occasion of the former's birthday. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. E. E. Pendleton and Miss Hobart of Olive street have been for a week guests of relatives in Los Angeles.

Miss Grace McCleery of Fewacres is spending a week at the residence of her brother, Mr. Walter McCleery in Santa Ana.

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Gardena.

MRS. E. O. WEED, as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the local Red Cross chapter, with her helpers, planned a "mystery" entertainment which filled with delight audiences at the Gardena Theater for two successive evenings, January 31 and February 1, and put $153 into their treasury. Organizations of Gardena and Moneta responded heartily to a call to put on for the occasion "a number." These consisted of tableaux, music, plays, etc. A patriotic tableau by the Harmony Club was notably beautiful, in which Mrs. Werner was Goddess of Liberty, Mr. D. A. Jones was Uncle Sam, Miss Anne Griffin a Red Cross nurse, and Edward Stephenson and Frank Graham stood for army and navy, respectively. The tableau was made most effective by the singing of "The Battle Cry of Freedom" by Dr. O. A. King with Mrs. Agnes Clark Stephenson at the piano, the audience joining in the chorus. A dainty and delightful thing was Mrs. Frank Graham's impersonation from the comic opera, "Miss Hook of Holland," giving "My Little Pink Petty." Altogether there were a hundred performers, and each organization seemed to excel the last in its attainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlin P. Sweet entertained for a day last week Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell, friends from Idaho Falls, who are located for the season at Long Beach. At the week-end their hospitable bungalow was filled with a party of eastern friends. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coburn and daughter Miss Elizabeth, Mrs. Brown and Miss Mary Brown, Mr. Stone and sister Miss Fannie Stone, Miss Harriett Taggard and Mrs. George Abbott. All are from Claremont, N. H., except Mr. Stone, who comes from Indiana.

Mrs. A. W. Jackman, formerly of Gardena, but now living near Fresno, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Rachel Shaxby.

Mr. Frank Abbott of Los Angeles was on Tuesday the dinner guest of his sister, Mrs. Edith Abbott.

Mrs. Carl Huntington, now living in Hemet, was on Wednesday the guest of Mrs. Herbert Wood at the Wednesday Progressive Club. Mrs. Huntington was formerly of Gardena and a club member.

On Saturday, February 2, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Mahannah of Seattle arrived at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Weed on Magnolia avenue, where they will remain for several weeks. The Mahannahs having shipped their automobile to San Francisco, motored from that point to Gardena, enjoying a delightful trip.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson and son Clyde, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Simpson helped to constitute a party of thirty relatives who "surprised" Mr. and Mrs. Edward Speach of Los Angeles. Mrs. Walter Simpson and Mrs. Speach are sisters.

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Duarte.

ONE of the pleasant events of the week was the gathering of thirty ladies on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. B. F. Stephens at her foothill ranch home. Lovely roses and fragrant violets were placed at points of advantage about the rooms and after the programme tea was poured. Mrs. Samuel B. Elliott gave a brief summary of topics of current interest, and Mrs. Frank Ferguson gave readings. Mrs. Charles White and Miss May Fittic were guests of honor.

A marriage of unusual interest was solemnized Friday afternoon in San Bernardino, when Miss Margaret Gerhart and Almon Coonrod were married. Mr. and Mrs. Coonrod will make their new home at Pixley, Cal.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Charlton entertained Thursday evening in compliment to the young people of the Methodist Church. After a brief business session, the evening was spent with music and a variety of mirth-provoking games.

Mrs. Stephen Wicks opened her home Friday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in honor of the ladies of the Methodist Church. The informal reception which opened the affair quickly gave place to an old-fashioned sewing bee. Quilting and other sewing circles were started and all the guests worked in the name of charity until 4 o'clock, when tea was served.

Miss Lillian Dudley and Mrs. Anna Dudley of Emporia, Kan., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Clark.

Miss Mabel Menafee was the week-end guest of Miss Bacon.

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Fullerton.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD K. BENCHLEY were the recipients of a pleasant surprise on Sunday evening, when a number of friends broke in on them in celebration of the forty-first anniversary of their wedding, which took place in Ventura on February 3, 1876. The members of the surprise along refreshments, and song they spent a most ful evening. The self-invited met at the home of Mr. and H. Osborne and went from a body to the Benchley in addition to Mr. and Mrs. there were Mayor and Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mr. H. H. Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Benchley and Messrs. Stewart and G. R. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rhodes returned to their home at San nardino after a visit of two with their son, H. L. Rhodes, Union avenue.

Mrs. Lila Ruddock of West Wilshire avenue was on her birthday anniver some forty friends, principally Patrons from the Eastern

Exclusive Hickson Representatives

The House of Authentic Styles

Spring Modes

Already we have sold many New Spring Garments and others are arriving by every express and are selling almost as rapidly as they are unpacked.

Assuredly, early selection at this shop gives you first choice of the Season's best models.

THE UNIQUE
725 BROADWAY

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New Blouses New Sweaters

Furs

Fine furs, like costly gems, should be selected for their intrinsic worth—and only from an establishment whose prestige and business integrity is unquestionable.

Every Colburn fur carries with it the assurance of quality, faultless workmanship and a strict adherence to fashion's dictates.

For smart originality of design and correct interpretation of the prevailing modes, our showing of fine furs is not equalled in the Southwest.

Expert Remodeling

Let us make your old furs into attractive, graceful, stylish designs. The cost is insignificant compared with the added beauty and usefulness of the garment.

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Compare Our Values

Dresses

Women's and Misses' Dept. on the Third Floor

Georgette crepes, crepe de chines, taffetas, serges, jerseys, and combinations — ever popular fabrics —are treated in a new way that puts them on a Style Plane far above your most vivid imagination. You must see them to fully appreciate their "spring personality."

$19.50
$22.50
$25.00

We couldn't begin to describe

—all the new charming styles.

—or quaint distinctive touches.

—Crisp and refreshing they come to remind us that another springtime is calling for new raiment.

Just a word as to the new "kinks" of Spring: Bolero and triple tunic effects are most popular. Collars and flare cuffs add dash and vestee effects are numerous. Novelty buttons, embroidery and tassels are used as trimmings in new and devious ways.

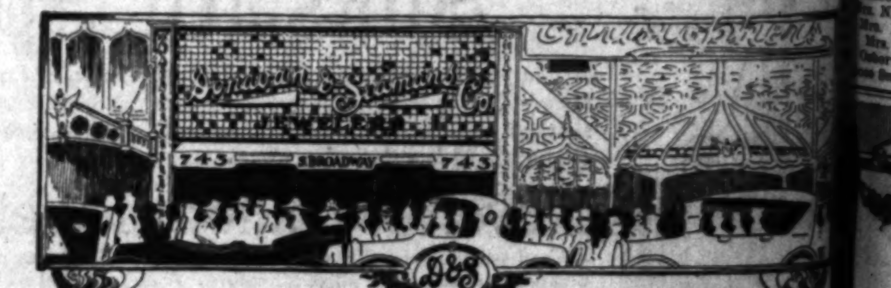
SPRING SUITS

$25.00 - $29.50 - $35.00

Fashion's latest concepts from Style Centers—coming in on every train—and brimful of radiant distinction. Severely tailleur or semi-tailleur effects share in favor, and serges, wool jerseys, homespuns and tricotine are much in evidence.

All sizes, of course.

Harris & Frank
437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.



Silver for the Bride

Gorham Silver is a gift that is always appreciated by the bride. It endures a lifetime and use only serves to enhance its value to the owner. One of the new Gorham creations is the Adam tea set. This set is exquisite in every detail and decidedly new in shape and decoration.

Our showing embraces a wide variety of beautiful and appropriate subjects for wedding gifts —dainty little bud vases at $3.75, sandwich and bread trays, sherbet service, candlesticks, and many other attractive pieces in both flat and hollow ware.

Extra Special $1.75

Salt and pepper shakers of clear crystal glass with sterling silver tops. Regular $3 values at only $1.75 the pair.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
Jewelers. 743 S. Broadway —
Established a quarter of a century

members of the surprise party along refreshments, and with and song they spent a most ful evening. The self-invited met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Osborne and went from there a body to the Benchley home in addition to Mr. and Mrs. there were Mayor and Mrs. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hemphill, and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mr. and H. H. Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Benchley and Messrs. Stewart and G. R. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rhodes returned to their home at San nardino after a visit of two with their son, H. L. Rhodes, Jr., Union avenue.

Mrs. Lila Ruddock of No. West Wilshire avenue was surprised on her birthday anniversary some forty friends, principally Patrons from the Eastern

SOCIETY.

from the Santa Ana chapter Past Matrons from the Fullerton chapter. Mr. and Mrs. John of Hollywood, Mrs. Rud house guests, had taken her motor trip to Santa Ana and on return at 3 o'clock found Mrs. house swarming with matrons. During the after- Mrs. Gardiner favored the with vocal solos and Mrs. Ford read two selections. Mrs. daughter, Mrs. W. E. Os- planned the surprise.

R. E. MATHEWS and her sister Miss Vida Dial were honored at a family reunion at Ganesha Park on Sunday a family group of two dozen at the park for a picnic Mrs. Mathews and Miss Dial of Mrs. G. A. Dial of this are visiting here from their Des Moines, Iowa. was spread on the park at 1:30 o'clock, and for the of the eastern guests much like a Cali- as possible, the tables decorated with California Those sharing the reunion Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dial the Misses Enid and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dial and Mildred and Eugene; Lieu- and Mrs. E. R. Dial and chil- Mr. Dial having come from Kearny for the occasion, Mr. L. E. Brown, and daughters Gladys, Helen and Elizabeth; Mrs. Harold Romaine.

and Mrs. E. W. Dubel, of were at home to a num- their friends on Sunday after- celebration of their forty- wedding anniversay. About relatives and friends called at to extend their congratu- the old couple, coming parts of the valley. A music from the chruch of the of La Verne surprised them and serenading them. Mr. Dubel have lived in La for the past twenty-five years. first came across the plains California in the early fifties, returning to Maryland, where claimed his bride, and returned land of the sunny South.

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jefferson, was the scene of wedding on Wednesday, when Mary Dick of Fairmont, who for the past month been a guest in the Ross home, united in marriage to H. C. also of Fairmont.

bride was gowned in white crepe and carried a bou- of white carnations and white with a spray of orange in her hair. Mrs. H. E. accompanied on the piano Miss Ruth Storrs, sang "O Hour." Guests at the included the bridegroom's Mrs. Lewis Goodrich, of who is spending the in Long Beach, Misses Alice Helen McCary, of Long Beach, of the bridegroom, Rev. Mrs. W. O. Wark, Mrs. Brewster, Storrs, and Mrs. Ross and her daughters, the Misses Ione and Ross.

RS. GLENN WARNER returns from a two weeks' stay with her grandmother, Mrs. of Garden Grove.

Mr. E. Larter and Mr. Fred have returned from a two outing at Elsinore.

W. T. Patterson and her Mrs. Harry Harper, on entertained Mrs. Laura Ford of El Monte.

William Kissenbury, who has a photographer in the a day at the home of this week.

Hansperger spent the with friends in Los Ange-

presidents of the Woman's Corps of San Bernar- and Riverside were de- entertained on Wednes- Mrs. J. H. Maxwell, the oc- the regular all-day gathering. Red Cross knit- sewing supplied pastime the afternoon there was a of readings and story- the noon hour a Hoover- was served. Present E. A. Dresser, Mrs. Anna Minnie Gill, Mrs. Anna Jennie Huyck, Mrs. Mrs. Eliza Sullenger, Mrs. Flora Gowell, Mrs. Florence Ladd, San Bernardino; Mrs. Marion Squires, Mrs. Lucy Strong, Mrs. Mary Chappel, Mrs. Sarah Alexander and Mrs. Sarah Peebles, Riverside.

Two birthday anniversaries celebrated a day apart provided the motif for a gay Valentine party Friday night at the F. O. Lewis home with the Misses Marie DeArmond and Elizabeth Horton as hostesses. The birthdays celebrated were those of Miss DeArmond and Joel Martin. The bungalow was en masse with Valentine appointments and after games of cards a supper with the idea prettily emphasized was enjoyed by the guests who included the Misses Marguerite Ahler, Leila Raynor, Zetta and Dorothy Voorhies, Lucille and Frances Tanner, Marie Bonnell and Martha Horton, Joel Martin, Kenneth Raynor, Fern Gilbert, Clifford Ham, Norman Palmer, Ray DeArmond, Timothy, Aeneas and Edmund Casey.

Gathering informally, those who are members of the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club were entertained by Mrs. C. W. Curtis and Mrs. A. E. Copeland at the home of the former. Following the auction tournament war time refreshments were served, it being now the custom of the club to have each hostess give $3 to the Red Cross instead of having elaborate decorations, refreshments and prizes.

A reunion of kinfolk brought together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Elgan on Tuesday, Dr. and Mrs. George Conway and daughter of Morgan Field, Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elgan and son, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Palmer and daughter and Miss Brilla Elgan. The Conways are wintering in California.

Wintersberg.

MR. AND MRS. W. F. SLATER on Friday motored to the San Fernando Valley, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Moore.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mallett gave a dinner in honor of their son Ralph, who was home from the San Pedro submarine base. The guests for whom covers were laid were Mr. and Mrs. George McGurk and Miss Alice Armatage of Sunset Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens of Toronto, Can., are guests at the home of their niece, Mrs. Harry Woodington.

Mr. Claud Graham of Puente spent the day Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham.

Talbert.

TUESDAY evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward entertained at dinner. Covers were laid for the following: Mrs. Maud Curl, principal of the public school; Miss Zylpha, teacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Desmukes of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Max Jones left a few days since for Kern City, where she will remain for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bullock spent Sunday with friends at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lecrivan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward motored on Sunday to the toll gate on the Mt. Wilson road beyond Pomona.

Artesia.

A DELIGHTFUL motor party was given by Miss Keitha Humphery on Saturday afternoon. The guests were taken to San Gabriel, where the old mission was visited and afterward the "Mission Play" enjoyed. The guests were Misses Leila Ellis, Clarissa Carver and Pearl Desmond.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. P. F. Haskell entertained the pupils of the first and second grades in the public schools at her delightful home. Games were played by the little folks and delicious refreshments were served.

Santa Monica.

MRS. JOHN BRENNEN entertained at a charming tea Wednesday afternoon. Among the guests were the Misses Sydnie Gardner, Hazel Gilbert, Lila Sheff, Helene Clarke and the Mmes. Robert Burg, Josephine Roberts, and H. Georgie Scott.

Miss A. Martha Walker of the Selkirk apartments entertained for the week-end Mrs. Laura Carver of Santa Monica and Miss Helen Trask and Miss Blanche Scofield of Los Angeles.

A pretty romance which had its inception on the campus of the University of California, recently terminated in the wedding of Miss Margaret Alburtus and Lieut. H. B. Detwiler of the Coast Artillery, U.S.A. The young people met at the university last year, when Miss Alburtus was a freshman, having graduated from the Santa Monica High School with the class of 1916. Mr.

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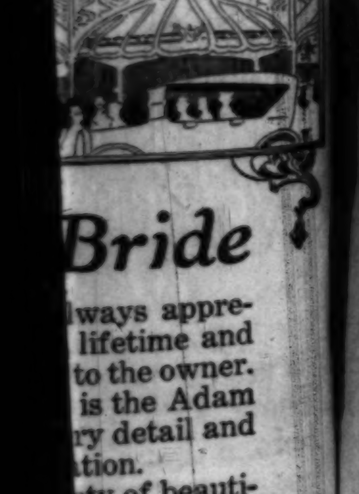

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Visit California's Unusual
Jewelry Store
Those who are in California for the first time should see its very unusual jewelry store. Those who have visited here before doubtless are already cognizant of the character and service of this house.
It is our sincere desire to number every visitor in the state among those acquainted with this store and it will be our pleasure this season as in previous years to make a special effort in showing you through this very unusual business institution.
We feature numerous extreme novelties of exclusive and original design.
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"THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS"
437 439 441 BROADWAY

There ought to be a crowd around these
BURSON STOCKINGS at 39c pr.

—Burson stockings, you know, are shaped but made without seams—making them the ideal stockings for those with tender feet.

—These Bursons we offer at 39c are of fine mercerized lisle, made with double garter tops and reinforced feet!

—At 39c they are sharply underpriced. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Jacoby Bros.
On Broadway
Between 3rd & 4th

A splendid sample line of W. B. CORSETS
to sell at about ½ price—$1.39

—There's a wonder assortment of models—Almost as many different ones as there are corsets in the sale!

—All sizes up to 36 are included!

—Some of these corsets are in pink and white coutil, others are in fancy broche—at $1.39 we consider this one of the most extraordinary corset offerings that has been advertised in months. Balcony—Jacoby's.

The SAMPLE SALE Continues!

A Great Sample
Line of
Corset Covers
at 49c

—If these corset covers had not been bought for this Sample Sale we could not begin to have sold them for this price. They are all made of sheer materials and effectively trimmed with embroideries, laces, and insertions. A few of them in the camisole style and others in slipover styles.

Muslin Skirts
$1.19

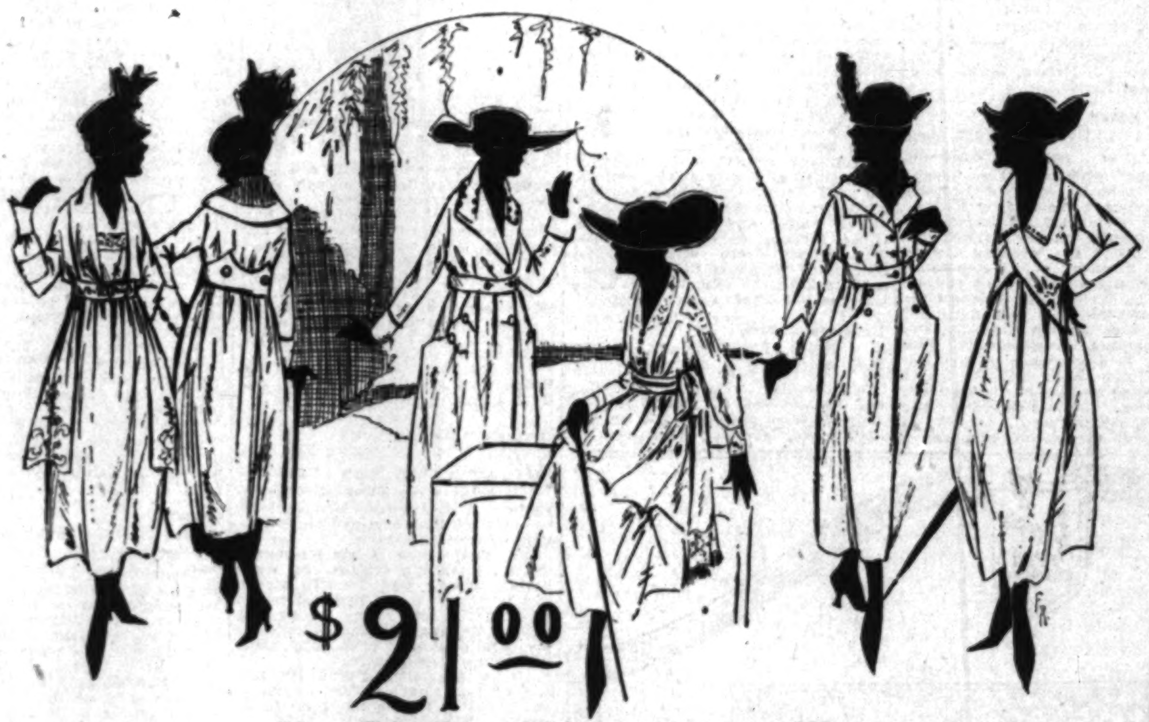
—A special purchase of beautiful muslin petticoats trimmed with lace or embroidery and some have a 12-inch flounce with ribbon finish at top of flounce. Exceptionally pretty and attractive are these $1.19 petticoats. Balcony, Jacoby's.

Specially bought
Georgette Crepe
$1.09

—Some of it has tiny imperfections in it—that's the reason we got it so we can sell it at $1.09.

It's all a good heavy quality Georgette, full 40 inches wide, and comes in nearly all good street and evening shades! Main Floor—Jacoby's.

THESE savings will help you to buy more WAR SAVINGS STAMPS, and that means to help win the war!—
—Stamps on sale main floor!—



You Can Save About Half in This

Sale of Spring Coats and Dresses $21.00

—The Coats are all samples—that means that there is only one of a kind and that the sizes are misses' sixteens and women's thirty-sixes and thirty-eights only!—

—Part of the dresses were samples—others, the maker took out of his regular lines in order that the size range might be complete!

—They are all ridiculously underworth at $21.00.

—There are forty coat styles!—some developed in Tricotine and Dehli cloth—others in the more staple but equally good serges and velours! Nearly all colors!

—The dresses are in twelve different styles, most of them of taffeta in silver gray, navy, bisque, wistaria and Belgian Blue! Some are elaborately embroidered, others are quite plain!

—Three of the coats and three of the dresses are shown in the above picture—others are on display in our windows today!—Make it a point to come early Monday morning, for the choicest plums have a habit of going first!

Third Floor—Jacoby's.

Women's lisle
Union Suits
95c

—Fine light weight ribbed garments with French band tops, cuff knees and with reinforcing wherever the most wear comes. All regular sizes Monday at 95c.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

500 American Taffeta
Umbrellas $1

—They're made over 7-rib paragon frames! Very special at $1.00.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Notions!

Every woman will recognize the lowness of these prices and then realize the importance of liberal buying!—

—Trimming Buttons—in the small size and oval shape. Pink, green, blue and red edged with gold. Underpriced, 5c dozen.

—Jet Buttons—Some oval and some round, 6 on a card, small size. 7c card.

—Scissors—in the medium and large size. Very good steel at 25c each.

—Sanitary Belts—in the small, medium and large sizes. Good elastic belt at 15c.

—P. F. Crochet Cotton—white and ecru; a good range of numbers. 10 balls 85c.

—Shoe Trees—perfect shape with good tops and steel spring. 2 for 15c.

—Small Scissors—blunt ends, for children and soldiers' kits at 10c each.

—Hair Switches—21 inches long and 3 stems made of real hair. All wanted shades at 98c each.

—Satin Back Mirrors—in pink, blue and white, for fancy bags, at 10c each.

—Skirt Markers—sterling and other makes—heavy base with 7-inch rod, also tailor's chalk at 19c.

—Tatting Shuttles—made of nickel plate and very easy winding at 15c.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Full yard wide FANCY SILKS in a sensational Monday sale $1.19

—It's a difficult task indeed to find words to convey the real importance of this sale to you!

—36-inch fancy silks at $1.19! Rich, heavy silks in the very plaids, stripes and checks that are so popular now in the high priced silks — can't you imagine what a stir they'll cause!

—We've put yards and yards and yards of them into one of our windows today! It will profit you well to come see them! 2nd floor—Jacoby's.

USE more corn and beans—that's the easiest way to save wheat; the foodstuff our Allies need the most!

Semi Silks 39c

—36-inch semi-silks. A beautiful lustrous fabric which can be used for many purposes. All colors and black and white.

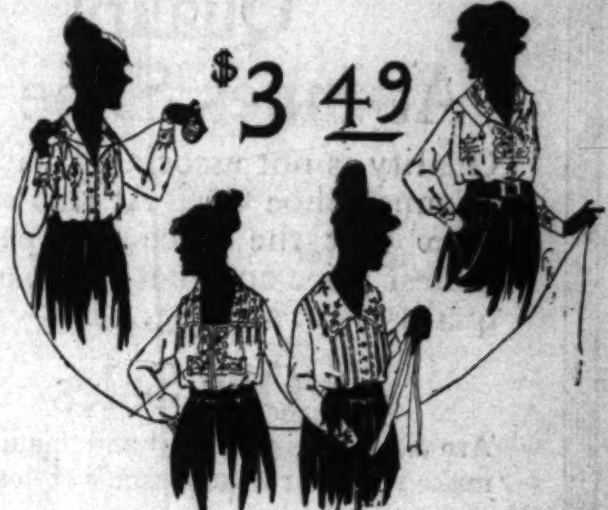
Madras at 45c

—Shirting madras 32 inches in width A long wearing quality of selected cotton which makes this material so very remarkable. Second Floor, Jacoby's.

Wool Checked Suitings $1.50

—This suiting comes in the most approved sizes of black and white checks. An excellent quality for new Spring suits, and full 42 inches in width.

Second Floor—Jacoby's.



A Mighty Sale of 120 exquisite new
Georgette BLOUSES at $3.49

—Blouses that you would expect to pay much more than $3.49 for, even at the end of the season—and here we are at the very beginning of Spring!—

—Note the styles pictured above—some are hand embroidered, others are elaborately beaded or trimmed with rich laces! Both whites and flesh colors are included. See those in one of our windows today!

Third Floor—Jacoby's.

Bedspreads $2.45

—Excellent white crochet bedspreads with very neat hems and made of a firm cotton weave. Extra large size at $2.45

Comforters $2.95

—50 comforts with dainty silkoline covering and sateen border. Filled with fine quality cotton.

Blankets $4.65

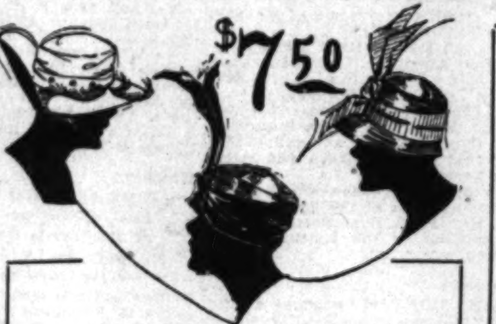
—Soft, fleecy blankets in white with pink and blue borders Size 66x80. Extra fine texture and quality. $4.65 pair.

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

1200 Pairs Men's
Cotton SOCKS
at 15c pair

—Making a purchase of 1200 pairs of men's socks so they can be sold at 15c a pair is nothing short of an achievement these days.

—These socks are a good medium weight with double heels, toes and soles. They come in gray, blue, black and white. Main Floor, Jacoby's.



An out of the usual
Sale Of Fifty
Georgette and Lisere
Trimmed Hats
at $7.50

—They've just come from New York—a fact you'll know the minute you see them!—

—You'll like the way these designers have combined Georgette and lisere—you'll like the clever way they're handled, their colors, too.

—A few of the styles are pictured.

Second Floor, Jacoby's

1200 yds. of satin and
Taffeta
RIBBONS at
25c and 35c

—Those at 25c are 6 in. wide—those at 35c are 6 and 7 in. wide—the taffetas come in both plain and moire effects!

—These are just the ribbons so much in demand for boudoir caps and camisoles and at these low prices they should be eagerly bought!

Main Floor, Jacoby's.

Bungalow
Aprons 79c

—Good serviceable bungalow aprons made of an excellent quality percale in light stripes, solid colors, checks, floral effects and rich plaids in light, medium and dark colors. They come in the middy style and many others. Extra sizes included.

Balcony, Jacoby's.

A remarkable purchase of
Motor Hats & Caps 25c, 50c, $1

—They're all brand new—that's the most important fact—and almost as important, is the fact that THEY ARE HALF PRICE AND LESS!

—At 25c are sixty hats and caps of corduroy—silk poplin and other wanted fabrics!—

—At 50c are forty-eight hats and caps of velvet, figured poplin and satin, in many styles and colors.—

At $1.00 are Tam O'Shanters and other hats of Khaki-Kool—wash silk, satin and broadcloth in all the new colors and color combinations—

—These hats and caps were the manufacturer's samples—that's how it comes that we got them to sell so very, very much under price! Main Floor, Jacoby's.

SOCIETY.

Detwiler, whose home was in El Paso, graduated in May and entered the officers' training camp, where he won his commission. Orders for the lieutenant to go to Honolulu brought him West and a quiet home wedding at the home of an old family friend, the Rev. Edward Funk in Beverly, was the outcome. Lieut. and Mrs. Detwiler sailed from San Francisco on February 5. The bride was very popular among the younger set at the beach, where she has been prominent in social and dramatic activities.

Among the recent guests at the Hotel Windermere has been numbered Mme. Henry Schumann-Heink. Mme. Schumann-Heink arrived in Santa Monica from Grossmont, San Diego's fashionable resort. Her husband is in the United States Navy service.

Miss Olivetta Bogue recently celebrated her birthday by entertaining a score of her young friends in her home on Fifth street, which had been made beautiful with pink and white flowers. Prize winners at games were Miss Dorothy Bugh, Miss Marjorie Evans and John Matson. Guests present were the Misses Dorothea Piefer, Margaret Wilson, Irene Campbell, Dorothy Bugh, Ruby Dowsing, Gwendolyn Dowsing, Marjorie Evans, Phyllis Rigney, Helen Spinner, Nancy Connell, and the Messrs. John Matson, Jack Haine, Kenneth Westsmith, Hale Willer, Allen Franklin, Earl Law, Ralph Tobin, Donald Power and Robert Appy.

Venice.

HENRY HAACK, young millionaire of Venice and Los Angeles, was recently married to Miss Amber Fay of Los Angeles, a young singer, who became well and favorably known as an artist at the San Diego exposition. The young couple are now living at No. 9 Clubhouse avenue.

Marked with the great charm of simplicity was the wedding ceremony which recently united the lives of Miss Lillian Adams, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Adams of No. 740 Marco place, and Dr. David L. Liknaitz of the Sinai congregation, Los Angeles. Rabbi Sigmund Hecht of Los Angeles performed the ceremony at the home of the bride. The blonde beauty of the bride was enhanced by her wedding gown of ivory silver net over a silver cloth foundation. Miss Eleanor Siegel was bridesmaid and was very charmingly gowned in pink and silver. Relatives and a very few intimate friends only witnessed the ceremony.

One of the charming affairs of the week was the dance at Venice given by the Rose Chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity. Among those present were Messrs. and Mmes. John W. Topham, Jr., Frazier McIntosh, Misses Madeline Nice, Margaret Cheever Jane Haskell, Ryan, Francis Graham, Brown, Alma Rockoff, Messrs. Hugh Kelly, Ed. Boal, David Weltz, Maurice McCreary, William Pfeiffer, Jr., Donald Dorr, Kimpton Ellis, Sumner Cheever, Harold Boynton.

To celebrate the birthday of C. S. Garfield, William G. Lutz of No. 201 Ocean Front entertained with a dainty loge party at Venice. Among the dancers were Messrs. and Mmes. H. Spalding, Bert Parker, Bryant, T. Spivey, Mmes. William G. Lutz, Hambridge, Gamble, Miss Hambridge, Messrs. G. Coppersmith, Louis Susemihl, Nelson, Smith, and Dr. William Kendall.

Redondo Beach.

MISS DOLLIE CONNOLLY, one of the popular Redondo Beach girls, and Leo Gregg, a young business man of Buffalo, N. Y., surprised their many Redondo Beach friends by getting married in Los Angeles on Wednesday afternoon. After the wedding a supper was given at the Hotel Alexandria to the young bridal couple, Mrs. Edith Wright, the bridesmaid; Mr. Louis Field, the best man, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connolly, the bride's parents, being present. Miss Connolly is a graduate of the Redondo Union High School, where she excelled in almost all branches of athletics. She was captain of the girls' basketball team, played on class tennis teams and was also a member of the Redondo Beach girls' water polo teams, which team she helped to organize. Mr. Gregg is engaged in the hotel and restaurant business in Buffalo and also distinguished himself in athletic circles. The young couple have made their home for the present at the Diamond apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Bourchiar of Avenue C entertained a few of their friends at an afternoon tea on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bourchiar, Miss Florence Wey and Miss Lola Clegg of Redondo Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Allen and Miss Alice Wright of Hermosa Beach.

The Sigma Kappa Society met at the home of Mrs. Louise Heath of Pearl street on Monday night. Mrs. Heath and Miss Gertrude Phillips were the hostesses for the evening. Light refreshments were served and the evening was spent in knitting for the Red Cross. Those present were Mrs. Roy Heath, Mrs. Louise Heath, Mrs. Edward Lechner, Mrs. Elwin Lechner, Mrs. Harry Davis, Miss Gertrude Phillips, Miss Edith Tomlinson and Miss Allie McMillan.

Mrs. Anna E. Nave of No. 210 South Guadalupe avenue entertained a number of her friends from Los Angeles at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Among the guests were Mrs. Bishop McIntyre, widow of the late Bishop McIntyre; Miss Lease, who is connected with the Foreign Missionary Society work, and Mrs. D. D. Cheney, wife of the well-known Rev. D. D. Cheney. Rev. Cheney and the late Capt. Nave were classmates.

Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Langworthy entertained at dinner at their home, No. 208 South Guadalupe avenue, on Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Augur and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bishop, all of Los Angeles. The guests were alumnae and alumni of Hillsdale College, Mich., and attended the school at the same time as did Prof. Langworthy.

Hermosa Beach.

MRS. D. MOUNLUX of Lisbon, N. D., and daughter, Mrs. Harry Bradley of Fort Collins, Colo., and sister, Mrs. C. Averill of Los Angeles, were guests of Mrs. Mounlux's niece, Mrs. Ira Hagenbuch of No. 2456 Hermosa avenue, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. R. Douglas and daughter and mother of Victoria have rented a cottage on Eighteenth street and Manhattan avenue for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fox and daughter, Miss Celia, of Los Angeles, were Hermosa Beach visitors on Tuesday.

Allie Clark, who resigned his position as city fire truck driver to join the army, expects to leave for Camp Fremont in a few days. He will be attached to an engineering regiment.

Miss Alice Montague of Los Angeles visited some of her friends in Hermosa Beach on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jewett of Pasadena have purchased the Hart cottage on the Strand. They will make several improvements in the property in the near future.

Miss Lucile Berger, who has been employed by the Johnston Printing Company for the past four years, has resigned her position with the company.

El Segundo.

MRS. CLARENCE RENFRO of Denver, who has been visiting at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Renfro, for several weeks, has left for San Diego, where she will remain until her husband's regiment leaves for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eby have leased the N. J. Elwell home on Arena avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Elwell are making their home for the present in Redondo Beach.

J. R. Black and family are now occupying their beautiful new residence on Harmony terrace.

Mrs. Sam Scharff has left for San Diego, where she is visiting with her son, Carl Sligh, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. MacDavid of Long Beach, former residents of El Segundo, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tenny last Sunday.

Miss Thelma Bell was the guest of her chum, Miss Josephine Chambilin, at Riverside the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis of San Pedro were guests at the F. J. Abshier home recently.

Manhattan Beach.

MRS. J. R. JACKSON and Miss Edith Foley, both of Los Angeles, were Manhattan Beach visitors on Wednesday. Mrs. Jackson recently purchased Miss Foley's cottage on Marine avenue.

Mr. MeyrleNichols has purchased the W. J. Wilson cottage on Manhattan avenue and Twelfth street, and is having two additional rooms built on the top, giving the cottage a Swiss chalet appearance. The Nichols family expect to occupy their new home permanently.

Messrs. Harold and Kenneth Mason of Los Angeles were guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. B. K. Cashin, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Uhlik entertained a number of their Los Angeles friends for over the week-end.

Llewellyn Price, Jr., who has been plying on a Standard Oil steamer between Seattle and San Francisco, spent a few days with his parents here the past week.

Mrs. Esther Butler of Whittier was a Manhattan Beach visitor the past week.

Torrance.

MR. T. N. BOSWELL has returned from a six weeks' trip to Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobs spent the week-end visiting friends in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Owens of Los Angeles were Torrance visitors for a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tabor were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Whittlesey a week ago yesterday.

Mr. George Merson of Los Angeles has made his home at the Ironton Hotel. Mr. Merson is employed at the Union Tool Works.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Winters of Los Angeles are spending a few weeks in Torrance and may locate here permanently.

The Torrance Tennis Club enjoyed a pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith on Monday. Light refreshments were served.

San Luis Obispo.

THE knitting and bridge whist party given in Warden court this afternoon as a benefit for the Red Cross chapter was one of the social affairs of the week, from which the receipts were very gratifying to the arrangement committee. The Order of Railway Conductors will give a ball shortly, the proceeds of which are to be donated to the Red Cross.

Members of the Kelvin Club were pleasantly entertained at the domestic arts building at California Polytechnic School Tuesday evening, when Miss Nichols was the hostess.

H. I. Pritchard, chief patrolman for the southern district for the State Fish and Game Commission, arrived Wednesday from Bakersfield, and is the guest of Game Warden Becker for a few days. Mr. Pritchard says if the rains keep up he will make an extended visit in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Biaggini have returned from San Francisco, where Mr. Biaggini arranged for a large shipment of cottonseed cake and hay for his large herd of dairy cattle near Cayucos.

Covina.

MRS. H. J. WALKER of Los Angeles has been a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kunkel and family from Anadarko, Oklahoma, have been this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Damerel. Mr. Kunkel is a large flour manufacturer of Oklahoma. He is very much impressed with the Covina city and valley, and says that he will return and settle here permanently.

An invitation dance was held by the younger set at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Letchworth on Friday night, for the benefit of the French war relief.

Ventura.

ON MONDAY morning at the Parochial church of Santa Barbara the wedding ceremony was read at 6 o'clock mass of Mrs. Grace Hill Shaffer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Hill and Frank M. Daly of Ventura, thus joining two prominent pioneer families.

The wedding party contained only relatives of the contracting parties. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Daly accompanied by their out-of-town guests boarded the south-bound Lark, where reservations had been made and the party were served with the wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Daly will make their home here where he has been associated in the clothing business for a number of years.

William Robert Eaton and Miss Vera Elizabeth Sherwood were joined in marriage Sunday afternoon, the Rev. W. H. Hannaford officiating. The bride is formerly of Acampo and Mr. Eaton has been connected with the Ventura County Power Company for several years. Their home will be at No. 725 Front street.

The fourth wedding in the Lewis family within the past five months took place Friday when the youngest son, Searles, wedded Miss Miriam Dunbar Spencer of Los Angeles. The home of Mrs. Myrtle Hovey was the scene of the pretty little wedding with only immediate relatives in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will make their home on the Lewis ranch at Camarillo.

The birthday and wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philbrick was celebrated Friday evening with a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Philbrick. Covers were laid for fifteen.

Mrs. Allan Fraser and Mrs. John German entertained a circle of friends Tuesday afternoon at the home of the former.

La Habra.

MRS. MARGARET CURTIS of Chicago, who is sojourning in Southern California, is a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chris Schneider.

A pretty home wedding at Whittier last week was of interest to many of this section, the groom being Thomas E. Woodward of La Habra. Miss Gladys Seale was the bride, and the marriage was solemnized at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seale. They are at home here after going away for a short trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sutton motored down to San Diego for a week-end visit with friends. The Misses Eloise and Wilma Ware accompanied them, and on the way they called on Frank Milhaus, who is stationed at Camp Kearny.

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart are Mr. Stuart's sister, Mrs. A. C. Fisher, and her two daughters, Misses Maud and May, who are here from Wisconsin.

Mrs. O. C. Olmstead of Omaha has returned to her home in the East after a very enjoyable winter here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wester.

J. F. Price of San Francisco visited his mother, Mrs. Price, and sister, Mrs. James H. Walker, the last week, at the Walker home on Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walker of Whittier avenue are enjoying a visit from their son Everett, who is here from Camp Lewis for a few days.

Oxnard.

LOVE at first sight and a whirlwind courtship of three days culminated Friday in the wedding of Miss Miriam Dunbar Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Spencer of Los Angeles, and Searles Lewis, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lewis. The wedding ceremony at the home of Mrs. Myrtle C. Hovey was attended only by relatives and close friends of the bridal couple. The bride is a life-long chum of Mrs. Guy E. Lewis, sister-in-law of the groom, and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Lewis home from their honeymoon trip, thus meeting her husband. The wedding is the fourth one in the Lewis family within five months.

Many delightful affairs were given for Miss Agnes Moeller of San Francisco, who spent two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. H. H. Bovee. Mrs. Bovee entertained at a very pleasant knitting bee in honor of her house guest. Mrs. P. S. Cummings entertained for Miss Moeller on Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. D. McGrath gave a prettily-appointed luncheon Thursday for the visitor. Mrs. George P. Austin entertained Friday afternoon. The final affair was given by Mrs. Joseph Hummel. Members of the Embroidery Club were the guests to meet Miss Moeller.

Mrs. N. C. Baker gave a unique party Friday evening to celebrate the birthday of her husband and those of two of his friends, George C. Bartlett and Edwin Bulpin. The guests were all men. The evening was spent at cards and there was music and cigars. The guests were George C. Bartlett, Edwin Bulpin, J. L. Milligan, J. W. Booth, J. H. Davis, W. L. Dunn, A. T. Sebastian and A. Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Westbrook, who came here recently from Hollywood, entertained a house party Sunday composed of friends from Hollywood. Their guests were Messrs. and Mmes. John T. Loughan, William Armstrong, Carl Stromberg, John McClintock, William Freeman, Theodore Newman; Misses Laura Selby, Marjorie White, Ruth Beckwith, and Mr. Wesley Chegwidden. The guests came to Oxnard by auto.

Miss Mae Marquess entertained a number of young lady friends at a house party at her ranch home in Las Posas over the week-end. The evenings were merrily spent in various indoor sports. Sunday a long hike was made into the hills, the party taking their luncheon with them.

Bellflower.

ON FRIDAY evening ninety guests gathered at the Presbyterian manse for an old-fashioned house warming. The pastor's home was beautifully decorated with potted plants and evergreen boughs. Games were played and a musical programme given. Refreshments were served after each guest had found his or her partner by means of a neat little identification card. The event was a most successful one.

Mr. Alfred Smith, a former resident here, visited old friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Busser have returned from a delightful trip to Chicago.

On Wednesday Mrs. Rae Throckmorton entertained Mrs. A. B. McComb and her daughter, Miss Pauline Jacobs.

Mr. Frank Brockhoven of Clark, S. D., is a guest of his cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox.

Whittier.

CHIEF in interest of the recent local affairs was the wedding of Miss Sylvia Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gregg, and Earl Murray, well-known Whittier College athletic star, at the Gregg home in Sycamore Canyon, Saturday afternoon. Rev. Henry Edwin McGrew performed the ceremony. The simple ring ceremony was used. Before the appearance of the bridal couple, Miss Eva Anderson sang "All for You," accompanied by Miss Leiah Coffin on the piano. Miss Coffin also played the wedding march. Following the ceremony a collation was served. Mr. and Mrs. Murray will reside at El Modena, where Mr. Murray will be employed as engineer for the Irvine ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Edgington entertained delightfully with a family dinner Sunday, celebrating the fifty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. Edgington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Edgington of Long Beach. Other guests included the brothers of A. Edgington, J. A. and J. D. Edgington of Long Beach; Miss Clara Edgington and Miss Cora Edgington, Fullerton, Cal., and Mr. Aubrey Edgington, Fullerton, Neb.

Mrs. C. Racine, a Whittier bride of some two years ago, returned to Whittier this week for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Racine have been making their home at White Horse, Yukon Territory.

Former residents of Spencer, Iowa, enjoyed a midwinter picnic in Central Park, Thursday, sixty ex-Hawkeyes being present. A bountiful picnic dinner was served, and the afternoon spent in reminiscent chat. Dr. J. C. Collister was chosen to lead the activities of the Spencer representatives for the coming year.

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hussey, who are here for the winter from Mt. Pleasant, O., fifty former residents of that city gathered at the social rooms of the First Friends Church, Saturday. The affair was in the nature of an indoor picnic. Following the dinner an informal programme was given with J. R. Milner of Long Beach as toastmaster.

Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Thomas of Riverside were week-end guests in the parental J. H. Thomas and W. B. Glasgow homes here. Prof. Thomas is a member of the staff of the Riverside experiment station, and formerly resided here.

Mrs. Theodore Johnston was the guest of honor at a delightful dinner given by her daughter, Mrs. Dr. George E. Wanberg at the latter's home recently, the occasion being in celebration of Mrs. Johnston's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Holdsworth entertained Thursday evening two gentlemen prominent in the work of Elkdom in the Southland, Messrs. Montgomery M. Moulton of San Diego, and Harry Tickner of Pasadena. The visitors were in Whittier for an official visit to the Whittier Elks lodge.

Riverside.

AN IMPOSING list of patrons and patronesses is announced for the Red Cross benefit playlets to be given next Monday evening, and a bevy of debs and subdebs are busily engaged in selling tickets for the affair, under the direction of Mrs. R. M. Irving, chairman of the Voluntary Service Committee of the local chapter. The two plays chosen are "Food," by William C. de Mille, and "The Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant Downs. The Misses Mabel Janet Scott and Dorothy Dunbar Dunbar and DeWitt Hutchings are being trained for the speaking parts by Theodore D. Shaw of New York.

One of the happy prenuptial affairs attendent upon the marriage of Miss Wilna Tuell of this city and Wilfred Walkinshaw of Camp Funston, Kan., was the surprise shower, which occurred at the home of the bride-elect on Tuesday evening. The gifts of the guests were concealed under the camouflage of a frosted cake, which the knife failed to dent when applied by the mystified honor guest.

Flags of all nations were used with excellent effect in the tions at the home of Cooper on Monday she entertained the College Corner Club. bles decked with national tri-color, the a delicious dinner hostess and served by the Misses Minnie lian Dickson and Mrs. na. Further developing triotic motif of the after-dinner programme, enlivened by the newest sung by Mrs. Arthur L. Mrs. Burdette K. Marvin. sie Vermile related her in Europe following the of war in 1914.

Miss Janette Strong, this week for Pontiac, make her home, was the honor at a dinner and planned by Mrs. Hattie gnat, No. 878 Pine street. ner guests, six in joined later in the evening pany of twenty intimate Miss Strong.

Rialto.

FRIDAY evening Mrs. and H. R. Stewart with a benefit to aid chase of another Liberty the Woman's Club. the pretty Lash bungalow

Innes Shoe Company

for Men and Women—

End-of-Season Sale

Quality At Innes Shoe Co.

Quality is not associated with prices at Innes Shoe Co. At this store you *know* that the price you pay is an honest price and that it is based upon quality first and last.

Our Sales

Are held semi-annually and inaugurated to make room for next season's styles.

YOU WILL FIND at this sale shoes of the most exclusive class, style and value, suitable for Winter, early Spring or next Fall wearing at reductions which are very generous and worthy of consideration.

THE SMART and proper combinations in prevailing color effects are represented. Not all sizes in each style, but a thoroughly comprehensive range in the collective assortment.

THERE IS MORE in buying shoes here than just the shoes themselves—there is that **after satisfaction**, which brings you back again and again as a regular patron of Innes Shoe Co.

"Moderation in Every Detail"

INNES SHOE CO.

642 SO. BROADWAY

Visit Our Exclusive Fur Shop Maryland Hotel Pasadena

Fashionable Furs

In designs that embody the essential element of style and quality, appeal especially to the discriminating

From Our Own Trading Posts in the Arctic

comes the choice of each season's catch in

Silver Foxes—Cross Foxes—Hudson Bay Sables

Ermine, Mink and Otter

H. Liebes & Co.

ESTABLISHED 53 YEARS

FURS

MARYLAND HOTEL SHOPS PASADENA

Nadia Smart Shop Now at 408 S. Bdwy.

Disposal Sale

Coats

$25 and $35 Values

Just 59 Coats, all good, new, neat styles, suitable for immediate and summer wear. While they last......................

$10

Suits

Values to $65

Forty-seven of the finest suits you ever saw, made of beautiful materials and styles suitable for immediate wear. Sizes 16 to 40.

$19

We Move To Our New Shop 547 So. Broadway About March 1st.

547 Nadia 547

Removal Sp

New Spri

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$19

Taffeta serge and Georgette crepe are the materials. Misses & women's sizes. New fresh mod ably low price.

Moulten of Tickner of were in visit to the of patrons announced benefit play- Monday eve- and sub- in selling der the di- ving, chair- ervice Com- er. The two by William Maker of owns. The t and Dor- nd DeWitt ned for the re D. Shaw nuptial af- marriage is city and Camp Fun- ise shower, ome of the ening. The concealed a frosted ed to dent ified honor ere used

with excellent effect in the d tions at the home of Mrs. Cooper on Monday evening, she entertained the members of College Corner Club. Seated bles decked with blossoms national tri-color, the guests a delicious dinner provided by hostess and served by her the Misses Minnie Gaston and lian Dickson and Mrs. Charles na. Further developing the triotic motif of the evening after-dinner programme, which enlivened by the newest war sung by Mrs. Arthur L. Brown Mrs. Burdette K. Marvin. Miss sie Vermilo related her experi in Europe following the decl of war in 1914.

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ASADENA

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08 S. Bdwy.

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OCIETY.

[illegible] with bags and rich red geraniums. Ten tables were arranged [illegible] hundred and refreshments [illegible] served after the games.

[illegible] Homer B. Logue and Mrs. [illegible] Clinton Kingman hostessed [illegible] delightful family dinner party [illegible] evening in honor of the fa- [illegible] Mrs. Logue and Mr. Clin- [illegible] Kingman, Fred W. Kingman. [illegible] were laid for sixteen at the [illegible] board which was centered [illegible] huge illuminated cake, fra- [illegible] and smilax.

[illegible] and Mrs. Arthur Brunner en- [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. J. Hasbrouck [illegible] Colo., over the week-end.

[illegible] Lash is enjoying a visit [illegible] his uncle, Henry Schoolcraft [illegible] who will spend the sea- [illegible] guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. [illegible]

[illegible] guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Evans, No. [illegible] avenue, are Miss [illegible] of Racine, Wis., Miss [illegible] and Mathew Humphrey of [illegible] Mr. W. E. Humphrey and his [illegible] Friday from Pomona, [illegible] are guests of friends for [illegible] Yuma, Ariz., in their [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McInturff of Pasadena, were house guests for a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen of Kansas City, Mo., at their winter home, No. 6315 Converse avenue. Complimentary to their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Allen entertained at dinner Thursday evening with covers laid for Miss Mollie Allen of Kansas City, Mo., who is wintering in Long Beach; Mrs. Betty J. Cordder, also of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. McInturff, host and hostess.

Miss Helen Boyce and Miss Margaret Bowen were at home, No. 6415 Makee avenue, Sunday afternoon and evening, to a few friends, who included Miss Hazel Hamilton, Miss Helen Johnson, Frank and Doyle Woodward, Thomas DeCoursey, Harold Brown, Melvin Love, Jesse Blanchart. Music occupied the time with the serving of light refreshments.

Comrade and Mrs. Edwin F. Renolds of Seattle, Wash., were recent luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tucker, No. 6202 Makee avenue. They anticipate locating permanently at Sawtelle, to be near the Soldiers' Home.

Florence.

MR. AND MRS. H. S. HOWARD of somewhere in Kansas, are recent arrivals, the house guests of their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Echols, No. 1794 E. Sixty-fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Albright have as house guests at their home, No. 7024 Holmes avenue, their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Albright and daughter, Genevieve, of Carthage, S. D.

Mrs. Glenn Lair was hostess at luncheon the other day at her attractive home, No. 6909 Miramonte boulevard, to the members of the Kil Kare Club, who included Mrs. R. H. Beach, Mrs. Anna Beebe, Mrs. H. G. Bucknell, Mrs. J. L. Conner, Mrs. P. W. Lair, Mrs. J. O. Lawrence, Mrs. T. O. Patterson, Mrs. Walter Piper and Mrs. Charles Wilhelmi. Mrs. T. C. Patterson will entertain the club at its next meeting, February 14, at her spacious home, No. 7050 Holmes avenue.

Complimentary to Mrs. John Hawkins and daughter, Miss Grace Hawkins of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. Oulton entertained Tuesday with an attractively appointed luncheon at her home, No. 7118 Holmes avenue. Pink and white cochet roses centered the board, with a bud to mark covers for eight, including, besides the honorees and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Harvey and Miss Mae Harvey of Los Angeles and house guest, Mrs. Eliza Oulton of Quincy, Mass.

Nadeau.

MRS. W. O. Johnson of Tonopah, Nev., and Mrs. L. Lagne of Bakersfield are house guests of their brother, Richard Baldwin, No. 8004 Alix street.

Mrs. N. Parker of Tangent, Or., is the house guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Groves, No. 2029 Nadeau avenue, who have moved here but two weeks ago from Los Angeles. Comrade Lewis Voorhees, who has been seriously ill at the Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle, called Saturday at the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Robbins, No. 2041 Nadeau avenue. Mrs. L. McAdams, of Hemet, Cal., was a mid-week guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ashton, No. 7918 Morton avenue, and Mrs. Zylpha Williams of Orange is guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, No. 7924 Bell avenue; Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Stout and Mr. and Mrs. William Rains of Seventy-sixth street.

Leondor Ledger of No. 8017 Morton avenue, left Sunday for San Antonio, Tex., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stomski. If he decides to remain, Mr. and Mrs. Ledger and small daughter, Etta, will follow.

Duck dinner, as a result of a duck hunt by G. F. Siler of Bell avenue and Vern Walter of Los Angeles, was given Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter on Exposition boulevard, with covers laid for five.

Graham.

AT THEIR attractive home, No. 8327 Fir street, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neuston entertained at dinner, guests including Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Minneapolis, Minn., who are wintering in Los Angeles. Hosts became guests during the afternoon and evening on a long automobile trip which concluded with supper in Los Angeles.

Because Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnstone had been married seventeen years ago, last January 19th, their friends in Los Angeles considered it of sufficient reason to call en masse at their home, No. 8301 Fir street, without previous enlightenment as to plans. A delightful evening of cards, music and gifts concluded with a Dutch supper, served from baskets hidden away in automobiles. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. John Bodermar and sons, Herbert and Robert; Mrs. Hattie Regan, the inspiration of the affair; Mrs. Ruby Stebbins, Mrs. E. T. Yeager, Mrs. Kittie Thomas, Misses Winifred and Eleanor Regan.

At the home of Miss Mable Dickerson, No. 2010 East Manchester avenue, members of the newly organized Intermediate Endeavorers of the Congregational Church, were entertained Saturday evening with a Flinch party. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. William Dickerson and Mrs. Nellie Hoffner, superintendent of the Endeavorers. Members present were Miss Lillian Myers, Miss Margaret Kennedy, William, Billie and Joseph Heldern, Arthur Hill, Charles Ward and Paul Hahn.

Mrs. D. E. Funkhauser and sons, Raymond, Floyd and David, of Ft. Madison, Iowa, left last Wednesday for Santa Cruz, after a two-day visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nolan, No. 8706 Cedar street.

Compton.

ENTERTAINING Friday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, Compton Rebekah Lodge was hostess to Delmar Lodge of Long Beach, at a banquet-dansant. Seven tables all abloom with the fragrant violet seated 120 members and guests, a few being from Los Angeles. Dancing concluded the evening's festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cayer entertained forty guests at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday at their home, No. 344 West Main street, as a compliment to their sister and house guest, Mrs. Charles O'Neill, of Chicago. An interesting musical programme was given during the evening, Miss Beatrice Longtin of the Hollywood Film Company, but recently here from Chicago, and Miss Helen Cantway contributing vocal and instrumental numbers. A mound of violets, with white carnations and ferns rising from the center, adorned the table, where covers were marked by individual baskets of assorted candies. Mrs. Cayer was assisted by her daughter, Miss Lilian DeLude. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kalba, Mr. and Mrs. A. Odette and son Elmer; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russo and daughters, Misses Hazel and Madaline; Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin, daughter Jenevive and sons, Ray and Lawrence, of Boyle Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cantway and daughter, Miss Helen, and Oliver DeLude of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Meddie Cayer and sons, Frank, Ross, Leverne, Floyd, Earl and Ellis, of Arcadia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Legue of Concordia, Kan., who are wintering in Los Angeles; Miss Marceline and Paul DeLude, Emery and Wilford Cayer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goudreau and daughters, Misses Irene and Marjorie; Mrs. Mary Goudreau and daughters, Misses Maud, Lucile and Gladys, of Compton.

Watts.

AFTER an evening of cards, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown served a Dutch supper Tuesday evening at their home, No. 315 Villa avenue, guests including Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Covels, C. E. Covels, Misses Eunice and Gertrude Covels of Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. E. Weigel, who has been making her home with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Page, No. 822 West Diller street, left recently for Elwood, Ind., where she is the house guest of another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boyden. Mrs. Weigel writes they are enjoying 32 deg. below zero weather. Mrs. D. J. Page and father, Charles Page, of Los Angeles, were dinner guests Sunday at the E. E. Page home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. DuBois of Los Angeles were renewing friendships here Tuesday in their new automobile. They will soon return to their home on Rosella avenue, which has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sparks, who are now located in the V. R. Franklin bungalow on Rosella avenue.

Mrs. M. E. Johnson of Los Angeles is the house guest for a few days of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kane, No. 242 West Diller street.

Complimentary to the seventy-eighth birthday anniversary of Comrade J. W. Dawson, Mrs. Elizabeth Bangs entertained Sunday with a chicken dinner at her home on Kalmia street. At a gaily-decked board covers were placed for Comrade and Mrs. Jonathan Brewer, Mrs. Harriet DeHaven, Mrs. Barbara Loud, honoree and hostess.

Entertaining for their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. James of Graton, S. D., who are their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Balliff of No. 232 West Diller street were hosts Wednesday at luncheon, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Pease of Rochester, Minn., who are wintering in Long Beach, the honorees and host and hostess.

Mrs. J. O. Hand, delegate to the national W.C.T.U. convention at Washington, was the speaker at the local union silver tea given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Elcoat, No. 774 North Compton avenue, which was well attended.

Miss Eva Wentworth was hostess to the Onaway Club Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Wentworth, Shorb and Rosella avenue.

Palomar.

AS A COURTESY to their house guest, Dr. H. H. Wolf of Champaign, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Wolf entertained wtih a dinner Sunday at their home on Fifth street. At a prettily-appointed board covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson, A. Hale, Mrs. L. A. Williams, Miss Gladys Wolf, Roland Wolf, the honoree and host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lange and family attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Barbara Spier, and Lloyd Jennings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Runnell, Los Angeles, Rev. B. Clentill of St. Mary's Church, officiant. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings will make their home at No. 150 West Fifty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

Ross Bland and Fred Lange joined a party of Los Angeles friends on a week-end hunting expedition in the vicinity of Mojave city.

Lynwood.

MRS. ALVIN COLE of Virginia, who has been a guest of relatives and friends in Oakland the past few weeks, has returned to her winter home in Lynwood.

Miss Gertrude Rehfeldt was hostess on Friday at a soiree given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rehfeldt, on Long Beach boulevard. Dancing featured the affair, with games and a variety of contests included in the evening festivities. Mrs. James Reber was awarded first prize, the consolation being carried off by Miss Lillian Cluff in an exciting contest.

Miss Esther Taylor, teacher in the Long Beach schools, spent the week-end at her home in Lynwood.

Mrs. Carl Frederickson and daughter, Blanche, of Norton avenue, returned Sunday from a six weeks' visit in Idaho.

Garden Grove.

RECOLLECTIONS of old times and old friends stirred the hearts of the ladies of the Auld Lang Syne Club when they were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. W. B. Harper of this city. Patriotic decorations with flowers and pretty place cards made the noon dinner table a most attractive spot, and those seated at the board hailed from widely different localities, as the Auld Lang Syne Club is made up of women who were friends in other States, but who are all now located in Southern California. A picture taken of the fourteen members present will be valued for long. Coincident with the date of this meeting of the club was the birthday anniversary of small Billy Newsom, the son of one of the club members, hence a big birthday cake with its appropriate lighting, graced the table. Besides the visiting members and the hostess, there were present the Seaman family and Mrs. Earl Marshall of Los Angeles, and the Seay family of Long Beach.

Orange.

A QUIET wedding recently united Miss Jane Williams, former principal of the Center-street school, and George W. Welsh of Williamsburg, Iowa, in marriage. Rev. Marcus L. Pearson of the First Presbyterian Church read the marriage service, and Mrs. Pearson was the only guest outside of the immediate family circle of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Welsh left for the East shortly after the ceremony, their honeymoon trip to include several stops at interesting points en route to Williamsburg, where they will reside at the pleasant country home of the bridegroom.

Honoring the twenty-seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Appel, the friends of that popular couple gave them a most delightful surprise recently when they gathered at the Appel home and acted as hosts for a dancing party. Charming music and a series of merry outdoor games varied the dance numbers. Refreshments were taken in by the guests and these were served after the more strenuous pleasures of the evening. More than thirty people were in the surprising party.

The Herman Strucks entertained recently at their West Collins-avenue home with a dinner party, the affair celebrating their silver wedding anniversary. White wedding bells and a profusion of silver tinsel were effectively used in adorning the home. Cards were laid for thirty-five or forty guests, some of these being from Los Angeles.

Tustin.

MR. AND MRS. ROSCOE KNIGHT entertained with a charming dinner on Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Knight's brother, Roscoe Knight, on the eve of his departure for service in the United States Ordnance Corps. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boston of San Dimas.

Mrs. Claud Martin was hostess at a pretty dinner party on Wednesday, given in honor of the birthday anniversary of her father, Louis Ebel. Roses were used to decorate the table, where a delicious chicken dinner was served, a handsome birthday cake lending the crowning touch of festivity to the feast.

Long Beach.

A FIFTY-PIECE Naval Reserve Band from San Pedro and the Hotel Virginia Orchestra will furnish the music for the big society Red Cross benefit ball to be held at Hotel Virginia, Saturday evening, February 16. Several hundred dollars is expected to be raised for the "Girls Over Here" Auxiliary, under whose auspices the affair will be given. Manager Burbank has donated the use of the hotel for the evening.

A Red Cross auxiliary was formed at a meeting, Tuesday afternoon by the Daughters of Veterans. Miss Eleanora Henry was elected chairman, Mrs. Ida Klussman was elected treasurer and Miss Mell Fortney, secretary. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Wadsworth, department president; Mrs. Daugherty of Los Angeles, and George Whited, division commander. A valentine social will be given at Castle Hall, February 16, and an open meeting in March to celebrate the birthday of Emily R. Jewell, whose name the local tent bears.

Mrs. W. L. Edwards, No. 262 Wisconsin avenue, was hostess Wednesday at a party celebrating the ninth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Dorothy. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon, tea being served at 5 o'clock. The valentine motif was followed in decorating. Guests were Ruth Maloney, Mary and Constance Renfrew, Ruth and Ethel Clough, Mary and Eleanor Little, Annie Webber, Helen Sigerman, Marcia Irwin, Teresa Winters, Charles and Marjorie Edwards.

Mrs. W. H. Menke was the honor guest at a surprise birthday picnic given on the Silver Spray pier Wednesday afternoon. A group of friends served dinner. Members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Menke, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Conn, W. H. Curtz, Miss Florence Kurtz, Morrell Adams and Mrs. Laura Adams.

The North Dakota Association of Long Beach will hold its annual midwinter picnic at Bixby Park, February 22. There will be a basket dinner at noon and a pratiotic programme in the afternoon.

Chinese Use the Crossbow.

One of our first collecting camps (in the province of Yunnan, China) was on the slopes of Snow Mountain, a spur of the Southern Himalayas, at an altitude of 12,000 feet, in early October of 1916.

We had hired four Moso hunters ragged, picturesque fellows dressed entirely in skins—and a pack of mongrel curs led by a splendid red hound as large as a wolf. One of our hunters was armed with a most extraordinary gun, having a barrel more than six feet long and a short stock like a golf stick. The butt was placed against the cheek, and the gun was fired by holding a piece of burning rope to a powder fuse which projected from the side of the barrel.

The three other hunters carried crossbows and poisoned arrows. They were remarkably good shots, and at a distance of 200 feet, could place an arrow in a six-inch circle four times out of five. We found later that crossbows were in common use throughout the more remote parts of Yunnan, and were only another evidence that we had suddenly dropped back into the middle ages, and with our high power rifles and Twentieth century equipment were anachronisms.—[Roy Chapman Andrews in American Museum Journal.

Brought First Bathtub.

Christopher Schmitt, the pioneer barber of Kansas City, first subscriber to the artificial gas company and the man who brought the first bathtub to Kansas City, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. J. Reinhardt, at Shawnee Mission, Kan., yesterday morning.

Mr. Schmitt's barber shop—a six-chair affair and one of the finest in the West in that day—was on the old levee and was the gathering place of men prominent in the affairs of the city at that time. A reading and writing-room was maintained for them and letters that had much to do with the upbuilding of Kansas City went out from there.—[Kansas City Times.

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BY JAMES B. MORROW.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Both men stood up—the man interviewed, Samuel McGowan, rear-admiral and paymaster-general of the navy, and the interviewer.

These are the usual rules of the office as to the reception of callers: Ordinary men, manufacturers, lawyers, capitalists, and so on, stand while the admiral sits. Men a little out of the common run stand in company with the admiral, who arises when they approach. Men of distinction, the President, for example, or the Secretary of the Navy, or a justice of the Supreme Court, or an aged and feeble Senator, sit, and the admiral takes the floor.

There being but one chair, some form of etiquette as to its use is necessary. The interviewer, then, the admiral on his feet, felt honored.

"We," observed the admiral on a recent occasion, addressing a group of Representatives in Congress, the plural pronoun meaning himself and his bureau of supplies and accounts, "are sometimes said to be rather quick actors." Pausing a moment, he vigorously added: "I hope we are."

The one chair, and no more, in his plain and spotless office, is an essential item, or, more properly, the essential lack of an item, in the admiral's business policy. Matters often would drag with two chairs.

A HEAVY PURCHASER.

Since last April the admiral and his remarkable staff have spent a million dollars daily, not omitting Sundays. Sixty thousand articles must be purchased for the navy—for its fleet, its yards and its 300,000 fighting men. Of this amazing total, 59,995 articles are bought by the admiral and the organization that he controls.

The only things that he does not provide for the American warships engaged in the death struggle with the looting Huns are armor plate, cannon and shells. "If we have motive power and speed," he remarked to the Representatives, who, in several particulars, resembled the directors of a village school on a formal visit of inspection, "I am delighted."

"But," asked one of the lawmakers, to show his penetration into the bowels of a dense and technical proposition, "has every man today a complete winter outfit?"

"Yes, if he wore any more than he does he could not walk," the admiral answered. The reply, in its completeness, picturesqueness and conciseness, was characteristic of Samuel McGowan.

LEAN AS AN ATHLETE.

Now, there is nothing crude or nothing rude about the admiral. He is a courteous, unaffected and an educated man. Nor is he gray and venerable, having been born in 1870, early in the autumn, which makes his age 47 and a fraction over. A bachelor, he lives at the University Club, not far from his duties, and so has time and the undebatable right to give himself wholly to his business.

Lean as an athlete and trim as any sailor that ever paced a quarter-deck, he is also in his eyes, which are wonderfully clear and gray, and in his complexion, which is dark and touched by health with honest pink, the herald of vigor and capacity. A modern man, and of the sea, where wits are sharp, he is an old-fashioned country doctor in some respects—in common sense, for example, in readiness to face an emergency, in the simplicity and robustness of his uttered words.

"A centralized purchasing system." Such is one of the definitions of McGowanism. The navy has had all things (all is the big word in this sentence) when it needed them—food, clothing and blankets, pistols, swords and ammunition. At the market price and often under it.

"What I would like to know," said the interviewer to the admiral, both men still standing, "is how you came by your ability as a man of business, whether it was inherited or acquired?"

NO VANITY ABOUT HIM.

"Ability?" the admiral repeated, putting a question mark into his voice. "My reputation in that particular is entirely fictitious." Then he added: "The press has been so undeservedly kind to me that lots of people think I really amount to something."

To Daniel Willard, chairman of the War Industries Board, the admiral not long ago said: "The officers and civilian experts (of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts) are responsible for such degree of success as I have been able to attain."

No vanity, you see, and no egotism. "But," the interviewer inquired, "was your father a man of trade?"

"No; he was a lawyer of Laurens, S. C., in which town I was born. Homer L. McGowan was his name. He was a captain of infantry in the Confederate Army during the Civil War."

"And your mother's family?"

"Soldiers and lawyers for many generations. My mother was Julia Farrow before her marriage. Maj. Robert Stobo was one of her ancestors. He fought with Washington in the French war, being a captain in the Virginia militia, and was a romantic character.

"Left with the French as a hostage and taken to Quebec, he escaped from prison three times. Tobias Smollett, the English novelist, was his friend and made him the leading character in the tale called 'The Expedition of Humphrey Clinker.' Maj. Stobo is also the hero of Sir Gilbert Parker's book, 'The Seats of the Mighty.' This is all there is to know about me."

A REPORTER LONG AGO.

"Had you any business experience previous to your becoming an officer in the navy?" the interviewer inquired.

"I ran a brickyard and earned my living in many different ways—if I mentioned all of them, and you kept count, you would say that I am 300 years old. But I used to do several things at once. I operated the brickyard while a student at the University of South Carolina. Incidentally, I wrote for the newspapers. Later I studied law. Then I became a reporter in Charleston."

"A reporter?"

"Yes; for three years. Had to have some money in a hurry for temporary relief. Could get it quicker and with more certainty as a reporter than as a member of the bar. Then in 1893 Hilary A. Herbert, Chief of the Navy in Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet, as I understood the case, was to give me the job of private secretary. When he appointed someone else, I came to Washington to investigate the mistake.

"It wasn't a mistake. Someone said, 'Try for a paymaster's appointment in the navy.' I did so, although I had no information as to the nature of the duties pertaining to the paymaster's office. In a few months, and it was a disastrous day for the navy, I was notified that the tender of my services had been accepted."

"Assistant paymaster" was the descriptive title in the admiral's first commission, which was dated almost twenty-four years ago. A promotion came within twelve months. He was made a paymaster in 1899 and a pay inspector in 1906. Since July 1, 1914, he has been the paymaster-general, with the rank and compensation of a rear-admiral.

ADMIRAL'S METHODS.

Such then, not adequately told, however, is the man. But what are the methods that have made him one of the celebrated characters of the war; that have raised him head and shoulders above Washington officialdom and turned him into a pattern for others to follow? First of all, perhaps, may be mentioned his practice of subordinating the word "I" to the collective and magnanimous word "we." But always he is the paymaster-general, although he invariably shares with his associates the honors paid him and his bureau.

"Teamwork" is one of his favorite phrases. It is not only a phrase, but a doctrine, and is preached inside and outside his office in the various forms that may be given to language which expresses the same idea.

A man of grace and generosity as well as vigor, Admiral McGowan, surrounded by officers and conspicuous civilians, does his work in the midst of harmony and efficiency. "But," and he smiles as he says it, "we have no committees."

All—manufacturers, experts and railroad men—"are paid employees of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, paid to give their advice and assistance." Some of them have received commissions in the navy.

"Not," the admiral explains, "that I have anybody who needs to be restrained, but I can handle any man if he has a uniform on."

"The general freight agent of the Rock Island Railroad," again to quote the admiral, "sits at a desk and attends to his job. He draws a small salary as a civilian expert aid to the paymaster-general.

STORY OF BILL HOOPER.

"There is not a man in the whole lot," the admiral continued, "who was a seeker for a job. We went out after them. They are hand-picked. Their hearts are in the work—all the way up from the assistant paymasters, 25 or 26 years old, to Bill Hooper, who sold his cotton mill and put the money he got into Liberty Bonds.

"Bill is our canvas expert, but he has not made any canvas or sold any canvas, I assure you, since he came into the bureau. One of the men whom I shanghaied has been trying to resign for three weeks. He says there is no work for him to do, but he is mistaken. I am going to keep that man. I will not accept his resignation. We could not do our work adequately without expert assistance from civil life."

One organization, and only one, does the buying for the navy. Admiral McGowan created the organization, and governs it. The civilians who are helping in the work were chosen by himself. They are not flocking by themselves as a council or a commission, but are a part of McGowan's machinery, and so from last April to last December, McGowan's bureau spent $317,000,000 without scandal, waste of rhetoric or difference of opinion. Nor has any unreconstructed Bill Hooper sold the navy canvas, or shoddy, or leather, or steel, or copper, or chemicals.

PROFITEERS BOUNCED.

Brokers, professional contractors and profiteering agents swarmed about the Navy Department when this country went to war with the Prussian robbers. They constituted what Admiral McGowan has bluntly called "a short-selling brigade." Orders were what they wanted—orders to be sold at a large profit to themselves among manufacturers.

They got no farther, however, than the brass railing in the admiral's anteroom. "Purchase of supplies for the navy," they were told, "will be made only from those persons who actually have the goods and who alone are in a position to sell them."

The transactions of the navy from the start, as was the case previously, have been made directly with producers—with the manufacturers who have had the things that were to be delivered. Red tape, under an order, went the way of other rubbish. That order, followed by action, preserved what Admiral McGowan calls his policy of the open door, "where every bidder may look his competitor in the face and see the seals of the bids broken; where every bidder has an equal chance, whether he be absent or present; and where every bidder, so far as possible, receives immediate payment for the goods he delivers."

The mailing list of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts contains the names of 11,000 firms, all of which have been investigated. If a firm deals honestly with the navy, its name remains in the list. When it is delinquent in any particular, its name goes off the list, and it ceases to do business with Samuel McGowan.

CASE OF READINESS.

"We try to hit the market and do, when the market is most favorable," says Admiral Peoples. "We buy our season's pack of tinned vegetables after the pack has been made and the supply is known. We buy cotton at the low period."

Usually the navy has a six months' stocks on hand of the things it needs. Last spring, war seeming to be inevitable and not 3000 miles away, a supply for two years was purchased without delay. The market, consequently was "hit" before its sensational rise. Wool enough was bought to clothe the 300,000 men who are now serving at sea. "And," Admiral McGowan remarked, "not a pound of shoddy has been used in the manufacture of the cloth."

In the meantime, "everything has been wide open," the admiral said. "We have adopted that principle. It is not a policy; it is a principle."

If a bidder tries to talk to the admiral or any one else in the bureau by telephone, he is cut off instantly—that would be secrecy and not wide-openness. "Write," he is ordered. When a telephone conversation cannot be avoided, it is taken down in shorthand. There is no guessing in the bureau, no dialogues over oral bargains or debates over lapses of memory.

TACTICAL ADVANTAGE.

When a man or a corporation has an article that the admiral needs for war and a price agreement is impossible, he takes it by means of what he calls a "navy order." Says the admiral to the man or corporation: "We will pay you a part of the price and leave the final price to later determination."

At the "later determination" the admiral and the man, or an officer of the corporation, stand up face to face.

"The tactical advantage," as Paymaster Hancock admits, "is with the navy." The other man must reveal his costs.

The admiral is courteous, reasonable and willing to pay a fair profit. If that formula fails, then among the peaks roll the thunders, gleam the lightning and sweep the tempests of scorn and outraged patriotism.

And the admiral's vocabulary on such occasions is a gigantic armory filled with ready and impressive words.

Has a Knowledge of United States History that Surprised a Newspaper Man.

"Now, if you will recall the opening chapters of John Fiske," said my Russian friend—

I had to admit that precisely those opening chapters of Fiske were something I had postponed to a more favorable opportunity.

"It does not matter," said my Russian friend. "You will find the ground covered in the first volume of McMaster and in the opening chapters of James Schouler and Charles A. Beard, not to mention Bancroft and Hildreth. You will there read how a number of colonies—"

"Thirteen," I said proudly.

"Exactly," he said, and it would have been well if I had let the matter rest. Instead, I began with Maine and counted all the way down the Atlantic Coast to Florida and was surprised to find I had enumerated sixteen or seventeen colonies.

My Russian friend reminded me that by consulting Albert Bushnell Hart's "Documents in American History," in twenty-seven volumes, published by Harper & Bros., I would find that Maine and Florida did not enter the Union till about the year 1819. "But that hardly matters," he said. "The essential fact is that among the powerful reasons which brought the United States into being was a situation similar to the colonial problem of today. Most of the thirteen colonies owned a great deal of land beyond the Allegheny Mountains. They ceded this land to the new Federal government so as to give this new government something to occupy its mind and make it feel it was earning its salary. And also they thought that the new Federal government would be so busy looking after this new territory it would have little time to interfere with the original States.

"Now, that is just what we are going to do in our world federation, Friend Sinbad," he said. "We are going to hand over to the United States of the World a lot of territories to take care of—German Africa and India and Armenia and Palestine, and maybe Poland. And then, as has been admirably pointed out by your admirable Prof. Thwaites—"

I asked him how he spelled the name, and it was not at all the way he pronounced it. "These territories, as they learn to stand on their own feet, will be gradually admitted into the family of nations. The advantage is double. It not only removes some of the main sources of friction between the nations, but actually gives them a common interest and occupation. Normally, for instance, it would be ten years perhaps before a Frenchman would care to enter into conversation with a German; but if they have half the world's business to talk about they will talk. I need not remind you of that chapter in Volume III of Henry Adams—"

"To be sure, Adams," I said.

"The one thing to keep in mind," my friend continued, "is that people as frequently unite to avoid conflict as from a positive attraction. After all, that was the secret of your own nation, in spite 'We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union,' etc."

"Ah, yes, Patrick Henry," I said.

He corrected me with consummate tact. But I could not help wondering why the Russians, with the entire Harvard Library at their fingers' ends, were having such a hard time of it at home.—[Simeon Strunsky, in New York Evening Post.

A Blessing for Grocers.

That the present situation, filled as it is with perplexities, is for retail grocers a blessing in disguise was the declaration of President B. H. Bain of the Boston Wholesale Grocers' Association at the thirty-seventh annual banquet of the Boston Retail Grocers' Association at the Hotel Brunswick last night. Mr. Bain spoke of the food conservation, food control, price fixing, early closing and the problem of keeping up stock in the face of freight congestion on the railroads, saying that these days of general realignment, reconstruction and retrenchment furnish the opportunity for the retailer to put his business on a cash or near-cash basis. He said that there should be no more of the unlimited credit that has prevailed and the custom of letting the family grocery bill run indefinitely should be cured now, especially as the average family is now more prosperous.—[Boston Transcript.

Where Wheat is Waiting.

In Australia for a long time a great surplus of wheat has been awaiting shipment. The latest reports of British trade authorities say that the quantity saved there from the crop harvested a year ago, and now held in storage is 140,000,000 bushels, to which from the new crop 80,000,000 have been added. The greater part of this surplus of 220,000,000 bushels should now be in Great Britain, France and Italy. England naturally looks to Australia, her colony, for such supplies. But the voyage is a long and hazardous one, and the British Government is

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ARE you one of the many women who long for new Spring clothes that are smart and becoming—but who find it necessary to dress on a limited income?

If you are it is for you that the Paris Store has put forth its best efforts—and the results are surely worth the efforts!

When you see the clever suits, the pretty frocks and smart looking coats that are ready here for $25, you will have cause to rejoice and be glad that such fine clothes are so moderately priced. It is Paris Store specialization that does it!

$8.75 Hats

Navy satin turban with fancy brim and soft crown. Trimmed with bright red feather ornament.

Navy braid with a soft crown of satin and satin facing. Braid ornaments around the crown.

Poke bonnet of tan Georgette with crown of tan and rose ribbon. Trimmed with ribbon and flowers.

Sand Georgette with side crown and facing of fancy brown braid. Two quills on the brim.

Black lisere hat, slightly mushroom and faced with bright blue Georgette. Fruit and flower trimming.

Suits $25.00

Even with materials going up, it is possible to get around the high cost of suits by taking thought. And it is possible to make moderately priced suits up in many clever ways.

These Suits Are of Novelty Materials—Checks, Stripes and Mannish Materials

One style has a full belted jacket with large patch pockets and convertible collar.

Another has a raised waistline and very ripply jacket.

A smart hair line striped suit is semi-belted and has a corded silk vest with pearl buttons.

Three of the styles are illustrated.

Dresses $25.00

The only trouble that most women find in the dresses is that there are so many styles and colors that are new and becoming that it is hard to decide which one is best.

Taffeta, of course, is THE material.

There are any number of clever sashes that tie in bows, beaded bodices and crush belts, pointed pockets, Georgette vestees and sleeves and tunics of different varieties.

The Colors are Very Pretty

New shades of green, soldier blue, golden brown, pearl gray, rose as well as navy and black.

We couldn't begin to tell all the good features of these dresses here. Come and see for yourself!

Coats $25.00

If there is any one thing about these coats that deserves particular mention, it is the linings.

A manufacturer bought up yards and yards of beautiful figured linings before the prices went up. And we were fortunate enough to get some of this lining in our coats.

The Coats are Cut Very Full and Have an Air of Smartness That Every Woman Will Admire

The one illustrated is of very fine velour, in several colors. Buff, tan, soldier blue, Santiago brown, reindeer, old rose, gray, gold, burgundy. Two broad pleats on either side of the back are quite new. Novelty buttons trim the collar, cuffs, belt and closing. The Coat is in several sizes.

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MRS. A. L. BARBER,

Beauty Specialist, guarantees the Barber Treatment absolutely harmless, and takes years from your age with her new scientific method of removing wrinkles, filling hollow cheeks; removing dark rings from under eyes, freckles, and moth spots. This treatment tightens the muscles, closes large pores, giving you a mellow complexion like that of youth. The Barber Treatment preserves the flesh and is a preventive of old age. Remember, I do not use paraffine filling or the dangerous deep wrinkle operation.

The Barber Treatment puts your skin in perfect condition, making massage and all other facial treatment unnecessary, saving time and money. Home treatment for out-of-town customers, with full instructions.

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Yard wide all colors for dress or lingerie. One copyrighted reliable wash silk.

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WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

"RUNNING for office" is the piquant heading under which a potent general discussion will take place at the public affairs meeting of the Friday Morning Club on Tuesday afternoon, [illegible] is going to attract a large attendance, in view of the palpitating [illegible] of lady legislative candidates in the coming election. The [illegible] who run this year will be [illegible] pioneers, and it remains to [illegible] whether they will have to [illegible] the self-same intimate and [illegible] scrutiny that the male of [illegible] species must undergo—if not [illegible] so.

As the time approaches many a [illegible] name shyly drops out in [illegible] the ordeal becoming more [illegible] as time goes on. Mrs. E. [illegible], for instance, declares [illegible] is not yet, and Mrs. Herbert Cable, State president of the Federation, remains distinctly noncommittal. Dr. Jessie Russell will [illegible] run from Glendale, and Dr. [illegible] has the courage of her convictions and will probably receive [illegible] support. She it was who [illegible] offered to take the opposition speech on "Social Insurance" up [at the] Santa Barbara convention had [illegible] Mattison B. Jones succumbed [illegible] anent permitting little Barbara Grimes to put in a [illegible] for that prodigiously-expensive [illegible] at the eleventh hour. But [illegible] such politics were permitted to [illegible] the harmony of that event.

[illegible] the public affairs meeting on [illegible] scene of the two-minute [illegible] give promise of keen civic interest. Mrs. W. C. Tyler will talk on "[illegible] City Council," for instance, and [illegible] T. J. Atchley will talk on "[illegible] Service." The "Board of Supervisors" will be dealt with by Mrs. [illegible] Hickok, who, by the way, has [illegible] named for the next president [of] the Woman's City Club.

The Ebell Club has a banner [illegible] for stylish programmes in [illegible]. On the 4th a musical programme de luxe in Vessie, the clever [illegible] pianist, and on the 11th no [illegible] an international celebrity than [illegible] Masefield will talk. Masefield is [illegible] one of the most distinguished [illegible] in English literature today.

Woman's City Club.

[illegible] V. Stevens, manager of the Fire Prevention Bureau for this Coast, will talk on that important subject at the Woman's City Club tomorrow. Mrs. Fred Hickok is responsible for this programme, and [illegible] sponsor for its interest.

A business meeting is to follow, [illegible] which proposals and plans will [illegible] made for giving the Minnie Barton Training Home for Women some very substantial aid. The club intends, if possible, providing the home with a bungalow all complete, [illegible] which the carpenters' and builders' unions are donating all the work absolutely free of charge. It is such a worthy project, this home designed to proffer friendship and genuine aid to the weaker sister, that everyone is coming forward with the utmost generosity. Which reminds me, Mrs. Berenice Johnson has been elected president of the Big Sister League, of which the home is a special branch. Mrs. Richardson having resigned the exacting duties two weeks after accepting the office.

Busy Auxiliary.

A Red Cross auxiliary has been formed, with headquarters at Blanchard Hall, by the Los Angeles branch of the Theosophical Society. It is going to concentrate largely on salvage, and the Hill-street entrance near Second street is the correct place to deliver all the wares. They are turning out a prodigious number of the much-needed surgical dressings, very emphatically repudiating the accusations that their philosophy tends to develop their intellectual qualities at the expense of their practical activities. More workers are wanted and will gratefully accept the offer of any pair of industrious hands that come forward. One of the most indefatigable workers, who stands by the work eight hours a day, is Mrs. Vera de la Cruz, the beautiful actress, who takes this form of "rest" when she comes to California.

Red Cross "Mission Play."

Alhambra and San Gabriel are all agog with the coming presentation of John S. McGroarty's "Mission Play" in the Mission playhouse for the benefit of the Red Cross. Mr. McGroarty will appear in person and make a short address in his witty manner, and will himself direct a first-act tableau portraying the work of the Red Cross which is an artistic delight. Ellen Beach Yaw will sing between the acts, and as a generous committee has guaranteed all the expenses, the entire proceeds will go to the good work. Boxes have already been sold to such celebrities as Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, D. W. Griffith and Bill Hart, who intend bringing parties of friends for pleasant instruction in California history, romantically applied.

Women's Fellowship Club.

Miss Jessie Edwards read a symbolical war play by Emil Verheren, "The Dawn," before the Women's Fellowship Club on Thursday which proved most moving. Mrs. H. Courtwright lead a discussion on "Social Democracy" and Mrs. B. F. Boller on "Industrial Democracy."

The club will give a benefit performance on Friday evening at 8 p. m. in Blanchard Building for their "carry on" war work, and numerous charming girls will present a programme called "The Liberty Girls."

West Ebell.

The next meeting of the West Ebell Club will be held next Tuesday at 10 a.m. Walton Wood, Public Defender, will be the speaker. Miss Hazel Campbell, impersonator, will read an original selection. The president and five delegates represented the club at the convention. The Ebell Red Cross auxiliary held an all-day session on Wednesday. Mrs. J. Sohier spoke of her experience in the hospitals of France, of the urgent need of surgical dressings being ready before the great drive which is contemplated. To do their share toward meeting this demand, and to accommodate many teachers, and women employed, an evening class for surgical dressings was formed. It will meet every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Vermont library.

Wednesday Club.

The Dickens section of the Wednesday Morning Club had charge of the programme last Wednesday. Miss Grace Street and Miss Clarissa Bachelder gave several pleasing piano numbers. Papers were read on "Esther Summerson" from "Bleak House," written by Mrs. E. M. Wolcott and read by Mrs. H. Clark Ferry, and the contrasting character, "Caddy Jellyby" by Mrs. Martha Kimball. Mrs. William Mushet took for the subject of her paper "Dora" the childwife, and Mrs. Grant Housh took the contrasting character "Agnes Wakefield."

Mrs. J. E. H. Browne of Santa Monica, read three letters written by Charles Dickens to her father, an English clergyman and author. These letters were very interesting and left one more intimately acquainted with the man.

After the programme, Mrs. Hector Zahn, Mrs. J. B. Wall and Mrs. Lillian Sanborn served English Tea, with tarts. The tables were decorated with red geraniums, Dickens' favorite flower.

Mrs. John Hook, second vice-president presided at the business meeting held in the morning, Mrs. M. E. Johnson, the president and Mrs. John Holland, first vice-president being in Santa Barbara.

The luncheon hostess was Mrs. H. W. Hitchcock.

At Whittier.

Miss Elizabeth Lum, former president of the Whittier Woman's Club, gave a "Purpose Programme" this week, which consisted of a large number of folk songs and dances, interpreted by local talent. Represented in costume were American Indians, Japanese, Italians, and a colleen in an Irish jig. Delightful music was given also by Miss Faye Gooch, a talented young musician who has recently returned from a year's work in the East with the violin.

The Broadway Parent-Teachers Association and the Whittier Child Welfare Society held a joint meeting at the Broadway school recently, the chief speaker being Mrs. Jessica Hazzard, a Whittier lady now connected with the food conservation work of the State University. Mrs. Hazzard told of the Federal food inventory now going on, and said that Uncle Sam proposes to go into every pantry in the country to see what food supplies are on hand.

The active group of ladies known as the Pio Pico Club of the Rivera section propose to have a clubhouse of their very own, and to that end have purchased the old church there, and in due time, as fast as finances will allow, will convert the building into a modern clubhouse. Already, it is stated, more than half of the necessary funds for the work have been raised.

Travel Club.

The Civics Section of the Los Angeles Travel Club have charge of the programme at the meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Brack Shops, with the chairman, Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, presiding. Mrs. E. B. Weirick will talk on "The Big Sister League," Mrs. M. E. Johnson will give pointers as to the "Responsibility of Women Voters," and Dr. Maud Wilde is expected to tell about the "Immigrant in Our City." The class in parliamentary law will have its bi-monthly lesson from 2 till 3 tomorrow. The Red Cross Auxiliary will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Gookins. Tuesday afternoon a card party will be given by the club for members and friends at the home of Mrs. I. W. Gleason, No. 1116 West thirtieth street, under the direction of Mrs. Chester Smith.

In its study of Russia the club derived a fund of information during the meeting last week when Mr. S. K. Szymanowski was the speaker. From the autocratic days of Peter the Great, to the present Bolsheviki Democracy, much of the misunderstanding concerning Russian history, literature, people and customs became simple facts when illumined by the light of this student's mind. A bit of verse given in both Russian and English added novelty. Mrs. Louise Byrnes gave an interesting account of the literary merits of Pushkin, and Mrs. Grace Nicholson contributed a studious comparison of the Russian writers, Turgener and Dostoyerski.

At Glendale.

At the regular meeting of the General Richard Gridley chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held on Thursday afternoon at the home of the regent, Mrs. John Hyde Braly, a stirring address was given by Miss Cora Hickman on "Patriotic Woman of Yesterday," a paper which she had previously read on Tuesday afternoon before the Eschscholtzia chapter of Los Angeles and which Miss Hickman has been done the honor of having been asked by Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell, State historian for the D.A.R., to place in the State archives for reciprocity use. The author has made one notable contribution to history in an account of a personal anecdote related to her by Mrs. Nellie Blessing Eyster, granddaughter of Mrs. Marguerite Noltz Ent, the personal friend and literary critic of Spencer Scott Key, author of "The Star Sangler Banner," whose written comments on that patriotic poem were startlingly prophetic and have been preserved in her family.

The regular meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Club was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Ashton, No. 255 El Bonita avenue, and was presided over by the president, Mrs. W. H. Bullis, whose alternate, Dr. Jesse Russell, appeared for her at the Federation convention this week. The speaker of the afternoon was Dr. George Guild, editor of the Santa Monica Outlook. Mrs. A. J. Becker who had charge of the programme also assisted the hostess in entertaining. Mrs. Edgar Fry gave some beautiful piano selections.

Galpin Shakespeare Club.

The morning's study of the Galpin Shakespeare Club will be conducted by Miss Helen A. Brooks. Subject, "Henry IV." Miss Brooks will dwell particularly on the Percy and Hotspur theme.

Subtopics will be discussed by members: Mrs. T. R. Coles will speak of the "Value of the Play as a Historical Document;" Mrs. James T. Fitzgerald will have for her subject, "The Relationship of Father and Son as Existing Between the King and Prince Hal;" Mrs. M. Stone Gregory will discuss "Dual Personality and Its Possible Application to Prince Hal."

Mrs. H. A. Colt and Mrs. W. E. Silverwood will interpret the characters by readings. There will be a general discussion and luncheon.

Cosmos Club.

On next Wednesday the meeting of the Cosmos Club will be for members only. Reports of committees will be given first, and then surprises, members of the club being contributors to the programme.

A financially successful entertainment was given at the home of Mrs. L. C. Tyler, No. 939 Kingsley drive, on Thursday by the Red Cross auxiliary of the Cosmos Club. The programme was as follows: Dancing, Miss Frances Hauseherner; violinist, Miss Lottie Buisserett, accompanied by Miss Agnes Buisserett; little Edna Reynolds, a pupil of Miss Buisserett, accompanist; singing by the Cosmos Club chorus.

After the programme, tea was served by the committee, dressed in Red Cross uniforms, Mrs. W. H. Michaels being chairman, and Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Leland A. Irish, assistants.

The Philanthropy Committee, the Needle Work Guild and the Florence Crittenton Home auxiliaries, of which Mrs. William Behm, Mrs. P. H. Greer and Mrs. Robert Field are chairmen, respectively, will give a card party which promises to be largely attended on St. Valentine's Day at the home of Mrs. P. H. Greer, No. 3546 Wilshire boulevard.

Women's University Club.

The vocational bureau organized by the Women's University Club three years ago has a satisfactory record to its credit, for 200 names were enrolled, most of them trained, educated college women and many positions have been found for them in civic, secretarial, relief and railroad work. They have a very effective system by which they keep in touch will possible employers, and especially have they been useful in providing good speakers on numerous war projects. The college woman is becoming more appreciated in these strenuous days.

Ruskin Art Club.

The Ruskin Art Club will entertain members and guests at Ebell Club House on Tuesday afternoon, next, with an illustrated lecture on the characteristics of Chinese art by Mrs. Herman Hall of the Art Institute of Chicago. Invitations have been sent to numerous other clubs for this programme which is considered unique.

The programme for the meeting on the 13th inst. will be given by Mrs. M. H. Millspaugh, showing how artists are helping in the war on camouflage work.

Business Women.

The Business Woman's Civic Club will meet in the lecture hall of the public library tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The subject for the programme will be "Civic Engineering" as set forth by Mrs. L. W. Wilson, State chairman of the civic department of the Washington Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Jane Beatty of Highland Park Ebell will give some intimate lights on Russia the following Monday.

Hollywood Club.

The music section with Miss Pearl Brittain as chairman will give a programme next Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. The members taking part in this programme are Mrs. George Major, Mrs. Carl Earl, Mrs. Inez Jacobson, Mrs. George Pierson and Mrs. J. J. Carter. Luncheon will be served at noon, when Mrs. Edward McDowell will be the guest of honor. Discussion, "Great Teachers of America." This is open to all members of the club.

Browning class will meet on next Wednesday at 1 p.m. Mrs. E. C. Gates, chairman; "The Blot on the 'Scutcheon" is the subject.

On next Wednesday the regular meeting of the club will be a recital given by Mrs. Edward McDowell, interpreting McDowell's music and showing "The Pageant" at Peterboro Colony, N. H. The club feels honored in having with them this month Mrs. Edward McDowell, the widow of America's greatest composer, and a woman who is devoting her life to the cause of American music.

The art section gave a novel programme at their luncheon on last Wednesday, when Edward Henry Weston of Glendale was guest of honor and gave a demonstration of pictorial photography with Miss Grey for his model. Other guests of honor were E. Roscoe Shrader, William V. Cahill and John Hubbard Rich. Some of Mr. Weston's photographs are on exhibition this month in the banquet room at the clubhouse.

Club Briefs.

The Queen's Daughters will hold a meeting in the Times Assembly Rooms on Tuesday at 2 p.m., when Mrs. Edward C. Higgins will give an address on "Woman's Sphere." Visitors will be welcomed.

The Library Chatauqua, Literary and Scientific Circle will meet on Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Public Library in the art room. Miss Gertrude Darlow will talk on "Russian Drama," Miss Lizzie Harte on "Current Events," and Mrs. H. C. Everts on "Russian Composers." Mrs. Etta Rohrer will give a map talk on "Constantinople."

The Highland Park Ebell heard an encouraging report from Mrs. C. S. Wing regarding its finances and building fund on Tuesday. Mrs. T. R. Welch made a plea for free-will offerings toward a club mortgage, and a generous response brought in a goodly sum. The programme was in the hands of Mrs. C. W. Foote, who read St. John G. Irvine's "Changing Winds" to good effect.

The Canadian Woman's Club has extended a general invitation to all interested in the boys at the front to aid in patriotic work at the Allies' Aid Association, Hibernian Building, on Fridays.

The California Badger Club heard Dr. Silas Evans of Wisconsin, now of Occidental College, on "The Wisconsin Idea" last Wednesday.

The Catholic Woman's Club had a Child Welfare programme on Wednesday, when Dr. Maude Wilde talked on "Child Hygiene."

The Los Angeles Drama League's study class met at the Hotel Clark on Thursday evening for a discussion of the modern Spanish play, "La Malquerida," which was read by Miss Virginia Calhoun.

Mrs. C. E. Vermilyea will be the speaker before the Young Women's Christian Association this afternoon at 4 p.m. Her subject will be "An Inheritance." There will also be music and a social hour.

The Pasadena section of the Los Angeles University Women's Club met at the residence of Miss B. Marie Gage on Wednesday. Mrs. Birney Donnell, president of the San Francisco club, spoke on the proposed nurses' huts in France.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, who spent three days at Sunnycrest last week, was the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Civic League of Pasadena, which took place at the Tea Cup Inn. Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood, president of the club, presided. Educational problems were discussed by Dr. J. M. Rhodes and Dr. Albert Shiels of Los Angeles. Mrs. Burdette heads the State Board of Women's Work in food conservation and gave an interesting talk on her work.

The University Book Club will meet next Tuesday morning in the university branch library, when the subject of the programme will be the "Small South American Republics, Ecuador, Paraguay and Uruguay." Miss Frances Everett, Mrs. J. A. Kennedy and Mrs. R. Lingford Montenidio will take these countries respectively. The club will have a special lecture on the evening of the 15th inst. given by Miss M. Drake on the influence of the library in the community.

The Cost of Beer in Coal.

The Internal Revenue reports for 1917 show that there were brewed in New York State during the year 9,535,744 barrels of beer. This, reduced to pints, makes 2,365,856,513. E. D. Leach, Assistant Food Administrator of Ohio, investigated this situation some time ago, and the figures which he issued show that the yearly output of beer averaged a consumption of approximately one pound of coal to each pint of beer. Now, taking these figures for the entire State, this would amount to 1,182,923 tons of coal for the year, or 3240 tons per day during the year. This coal would heat 131,600 homes, with an allowance of 100 pounds per day for a period of six months, which is more than the ordinary period in which heat is required.—[New York Tribune.

To Abolish Bell-boy Uniform.

Ensign D. J. D. Coleman of the navy recruiting station has several scores of mimeographed letters in preparation, each representing a bomb shell to hotel managers, theater men, clubs, stores and office buildings, says the Detroit News.

The letter contains a request that uniforms of bell boys, ushers, porters and elevator operators be either parrot red or green, canary yellow or wren brown—anything but insignia, gold, blue or black braid, and stripes and shoulder straps of any description be barred from all uniforms hereafter.

"The situation now existing in respect to the similarity of the uniforms of bell hops, for instance, to those worn by the United States Navy men is nothing short of contemptible," said Ensign Coleman. "It is more than unhappy that navy men should be subjected to abuse and embarrassment by being mistaken for servants; it is violation of the law.

"There are admirals in the service of many of the hotels," Ensign Coleman said, "and when a party of high navy men held a conference at one of the Detroit clubs the negro carriage man was of higher rank than any of them. Even navy men themselves mistake these menials for their own officers. The situation is intolerable."

Making Our Own Optical Glasses.

One of the things for which we were accustomed to depend upon Germany was optical glass, the manufacture of which was originally developed at Jena, even now the most important center of that industry.

The cutting off of these supplies has been a matter of no small seriousness, especially in view of war needs for telescopes, binoculars, photographic lenses, etc.

But government scientists went to work on the problem, in co-operation with two big firms of makers of optical goods in this country, and in the last six months 50,000 pounds of optical glass as good as the best Jena product have been produced. Here is another thing that Germany will not be able to sell us after the war.

Optical glass is very different in its properties and in processes of manufacture from any other kind. For purity and freedom from defects the raw materials must be selected with great care, and a wide variety of chemical constituents is employed, including oxides of barium, magnesium, aluminum and zinc.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Valentines
The Dainty—Snappy Kind

Do you realize that next Thursday is the day we celebrate for St. Valentine?

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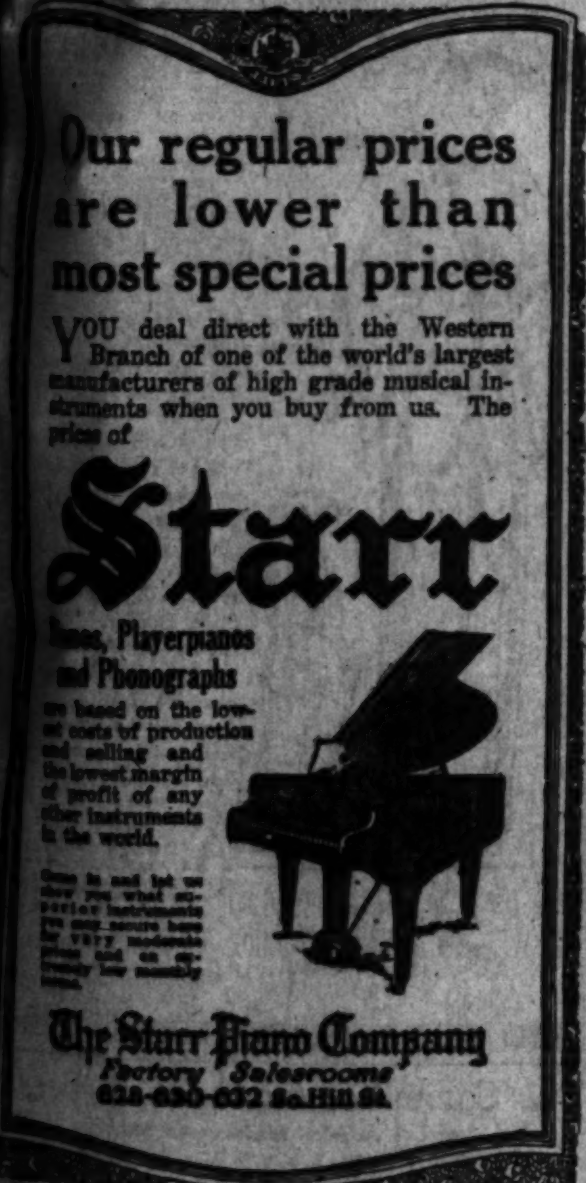

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in
"Mrs. Dane's Defense"
a Paramount Picture
first showing in Los Angeles

"Alone, she faced the greatest problem life holds for woman."

BEGINNING
Monday, Feb. 11th
ADMISSION
Lower floor 1st 15 rows, Mat. [illegible] Eve. [illegible]
Lower floor last 15 rows, Mat. [illegible] Eve. [illegible]
Loges, Balcony ....Mat. [illegible] Eve. [illegible]
Next Section, Balcony ..Mat. [illegible] Eve. [illegible]
Last Section Balcony ..Mat. and Eve. [illegible]
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NEW CAMPAIGN OF "POLITICS" MUST BE WAGED ON KAISERISM

Prussian Militarists Must be Attacked on Economic as Well as Military Side, Says Well-known British Author.

BY ARNOLD BENNETT,

[Special Contributor to the London "Leader" and "The Times."]

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The prospects of peace depend on the military and economic situation of Germany far more than on anything else. The Allies will not—and what is more, the Allies cannot—agree to any peace which would not be fatal to the prestige of the German General Staff in Germany and fatal to the rule of the German military caste. Miracles do not happen, and it would be a miracle if the German military caste agreed to any such peace so long as they could (1) supply their proletariat with sufficient food to keep it quiet, (2) convince their plutocrats that the latter had more to lose by making the peace than by continuing the fight, and (3) find sufficient reserves to keep up the strength of the armies.

The German General Staff can have no hope of victory. The German armies have never in this war beaten an army which wanted to fight and had the material to fight with. On the contrary, they have again and again been held up by armies inferior to themselves, and have again and again been pushed back by armies equal to themselves. They have never had success except against armies that were either disaffected, or short of food, or ammunition, or both.

Had it not been for the Russian revolution, Germany would inevitably have been defeated by this time, without the military aid of America.

THE GERMAN MACHINE.

Even now that Russia has withdrawn, the remaining Allied armies are still, in spite of horribly bad luck, superior to the armies of the Central Powers, and the superiority is rapidly growing. All that can be said of Germany in the military sense is that she has tenacity. She is hanging on, and the period of her hanging on will be limited by her economic resources and her reserves of human cannon fodder. No German press propaganda, no shoutings of German Never-Endians, can alter these facts.

As to her economic situation, we are very incompletely informed. But we do know beyond any doubt that the sufferings of the proletariat are acute, and that many millions of human beings are half-starved. As for the effect of the economic situation on national discipline, we do know that the influence of the Minority Socialists—that is, the party which would accept an Allied peace—is tremendously growing, and it seems to be fairly sure that the military authorities have to keep machine guns in the streets of some of the principal German cities.

As for the German military reserves, I have read a good deal on this subject, but I have seen nothing that upsets my faith in the general accuracy of the estimates of Mr. Hilaire Belloc, which are very favorable in Allied hopes.

NO PERIL IN WEST.

I am aware that some people smile at Mr. Belloc as an optimist who is determined at all costs to stick at what he has said; but I have actually found that these people have not read Mr. Belloc. Further, I would point out that Mr. Belloc has never hesitated to correct himself. By reason of my conviction as to the paucity of German reserves I have no fear for the result of a German offensive in the West. And I regard any really large-scale German offensive in the West as exceedingly improbable. The German General Staff could not even deliver the goods against Italy, the retirement of whose armies was not due to German valor or military skill.

I venture the opinion that the German military machine will crack before the political machine cracks; in other words that German military reserves will give out before food supplies give out.

So much for Germany. For ourselves I think that faulty as our military machine is, it is less so than our political machine. Our military machine may be too slow, too clumsy, and too costly—it has indeed to this hour terrible and shameful defects in the upper regions—but it has done marvelous things, and on the whole it goes steadily forward. It improves.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA.

The political machine, on the other hand, has unquestionably deteriorated. It has made appalling mistakes because it was out of touch with the sentiment not merely of Britain, but of the world. Its handling of the Russian revolution—to mention nothing else—was ineffably stupid in every way. The handling has been condemned by all the best expert authorities on modern Russia, and it has considerably lengthened the war and cost hundreds of thousands of lives and thousands of millions of money.

If the British government had followed democratic advice in the earlier stages of the revolution, either the Russians might still be fighting with us or the war might have been over. However, I do not propose to pursue further the unpleasant subject of the misdeeds of our scandalously constituted war cabinet and its creatures. It has proved itself capable of appalling follies, both of speech and action, but no folly that the blind reactionary element in it might be able to force upon the country would fatally prejudice the Allied position which is practically fool-proof.

True, the submarine menace—which a few weeks ago the Prime Minister "no longer feared"—will cause very grave inconvenience, but it will not cause more than very grave inconvenience. And in any case, the handling of the submarine menace, unlike the handling of the Russian revolution, does not depend on the war cabinet. Military and naval activities will regularly proceed, and probably will neither improve nor worsen.

THE ALLIED TERMS.

Military and naval activities can without other help certainly overthrow the Prussian system. But the end of that system can be hastened or retarded by political action, and this is where the political machine comes in. The date of the satisfactory peace may be decided just as much by our politics as by our guns and bayonets and airplanes.

At one time the German military caste had such a hold over its proletariat that nothing but a striking defeat in the field could have overthrown it. Circumstances have greatly altered of late. The position of the caste is vastly less secure than it was, and no political effort on our part should be spared to render that position still less and less secure by convincing the German democracy that we wish it no ill, whereas the caste is its worse enemy.

The obvious method of reaching that goal is to state and restate and define and delimit with the utmost clearness our terms of peace, to the end of showing our democratic bona fides. The German masses are gullible, and they are blanketed in ignorance, but they are not cut off from the operations of human reason, and candor on our part cannot but help to bring about the precise result for which our armies are striving.

CABINET LEARNING.

Well, the British war cabinet is learning. It learns with a shocking and costly slowness, but it is learning. Only a few weeks back, and the theory was that peace terms could not be stated in London because it was first necessary for the Allies to agree to state them. (Why had the Allies not agreed?) Only a few weeks back, and the theory was that it would be futile anyhow to state terms. Only a few weeks back, and the theory was that terms had already been stated as fully as it was possible to state them. Only a few weeks back, and the theory was that to state terms with any precision would in some mysterious manner weaken the national will to win.

But now Mr. Lloyd George steps forward and states terms with greater fullness and clearness than they have ever been stated before. And even Tory papers describe the speech as momentous, and immediately envisage the possibility of peace. And what is the general result on the nation? A weakening of morale? No! Nothing but an invigoration, a renewal of inspiration, a positive and indomitable resolution to get the terms demanded by Mr. Lloyd George after consulting the various political parties. Thus does the war cabinet learn. And thus does the "peace-crank" eccentricity of yesterday become the accepted commonplace of today.

WHAT WE FIGHT FOR.

The details of the Prime Minister's speech have already been discussed in the papers, and I do not propose to deal with them, save on two points. First, as to Alsace-Lorraine. It is rightly agreed that we are to stand by the French democracy in their demand "for a reconsideration of the great wrong of 1871." Whatever they decide, we will fight for. But surely, then, the French decision ought to be announced at once, for no item of the peace-terms is more important, or likely to give more trouble, than this.

Second, as to Russia. Mr. Lloyd George's attitude in regard to Russia was apparently that Russia must look after her own interests unaided by the Allies since she had taken her interests out of our hands. He was perfectly correct not to break into reproaches against Russia. All those who have had charge or partial charge of the Russian destiny since the revolution have been beset by difficulties of the most awful kind, difficulties not of their own making, but the inevitable evil heritage of the Russian autocracy. The Russian leaders were entitled to our sympathy; but they did not get it. The worst thing that could happen to them was our antipathy; they got it. They got it steadily from the moment when Mr. Bonar Law, reflecting reactionary opinion, publicly expressed pity for the deposed Czar, to the moment when Chitcherin was obstinately and in defiance of Russian opinion treated like a criminal in our prisons.

RUSSIAN DEFECTION.

The various Russian leaders in the immense and prolonged crisis have undoubtedly made mistakes, and bad ones. One can understand the resentment of our army in face of the Russian defection. But it has to be remembered that the leaders have not broken the word of the detested autocracy, which, by the way, was on the eve of doing the same thing itself when it was thrown out into Siberia. The Russian armies will scarcely fight again. They cannot now. The seed of death was in their organization before ever the revolution occurred. The organization might, by good will all round among the Allies, have been saved. It was not saved. The ethics of the Russian conduct since the revolution may be argued.

I, for one, am not ready to say that the Russian leaders ought to have every indulgence at the bar of our opinion, and that at best we should blame ourselves as much as we blame them. And, further, that though Russia no longer counts militarily, she has of late weeks rendered a tremendous service to democracy throughout the world. The Bolsheviki may have all the faults you please, but they possess and have exercised the quality which, beyond all other qualities, is wanted on earth today—the quality of idealism. And this quality of theirs has severely startled all the old-fashioned silly diplomacies of the continent. There is more to be said for the Bolsheviki's wisdom and probity than you will find in the newspapers or in the mouth of a Carson or a Milner. And the democratic idealists of Russia ought still to be able to count upon the sympathetic co-operation of British democrats.

AT END OF THE WAR.

Still more important, Russian interests are not the only interests in Eastern Europe. Even if it is no business of ours to prevent Russia from being despoiled, surely it is our business to prevent Germany from being enriched. Are the Prussian militarists to be able at the end of the war to go back to their victims and say: "Look, we have relinquished Belgium and Northern France and even Alsace-Lorraine, but we have bagged so many thousands of square miles of Russian territory and your empire is hugely increased?"

To conclude: Our peace terms have been stated, and, with all their imperfections, they are not so bad as a democratic manifesto. But let us be under no illusion. The statement will bring peace nearer only in so far as it strengthens the weak hands of the German democracy against Prussian militarism. No satisfactory peace will come until the Prussian militarists know themselves to be overthrown.

But Prussian militarists can be attacked on two sides—the military side and the political side. Neither attack need interfere with the other. The two must go forward together. The new political campaign against Kaiserism—thanks to the powerful fatuity of our reactionaries—has only just begun, and it must be pushed home. But it has begun! Mr. Lloyd George has formally begun it. That he should at last have been compelled to do so—and especially in front of a labor audience—is a remarkable and enheartening proof of the growing force of democratic ideas.

A Church With a Long History.

During a thanksgiving service in Witley Parish Church, Surrey, for the deliverance of Jerusalem, the vicar announced that that was the third occasion on which, within those ancient walls, the people of the parish had rejoiced over the capture of the Holy City. The previous occasions were during the Crusades in the years 1099 and 1229.—[Living Church.

Charles Henri de la Platte,
Operatic basso, who appears at the fourth "Sonata Evening," Blanchard Hall, February 15.

Musical.

(Continued from Second Page.)

and a Christian, the courageous reformer of the humanity of the future, the Pierrot of aspirations, has experienced the pangs of hunger; he has known the disappointments of love and he no longer grimaces; he is no longer Pierrot the mountebank, but rather Pierrot the thinker, the idealist impersonating the soul of man and humanity. He will suffer for all so that he may help all toward perfection. This Pierrot of the future, Guilbert will sing of Tuesday evening. "The Golden Legend," in the form of a mystery with characters—the miracle of St. Bertha, the armless servant, or the three days of the Virgin Mary, the departure, the journey and Christmas night will be included, the last group being popular chansons of the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries.

The Saturday matinee programme will include the "Songs of My Debut." The incomparable artist will again be heard in those songs in which she first attained international reputation. She will be gowned once more in the simple white gown and the long black gloves which were worn in the early days of her career for economical reasons only, although the public grew to consider them as associated with her success. The songs were selected because they were clever, satirical and eminently Parisian. Mme. Guilbert will sing them Saturday exactly as she did in the old days, employing no gestures. A notable event in connection with this programme will be her introductory address in English, in which she depicts the literary and artistic life of Paris which formed her background, and relates many picturesque anecdotes about the celebrities who were her associates.

Efrem Zimbalist.

Glancing through the list of famous instrumentalists who have been heard in Los Angeles from time to time we find that Efrem Zimbalist, who returns for one recital at Trinity Auditorium next Thursday evening, has proven himself one of the most satisfying of artists.

Eight years ago he came from Russia, bringing the finest critical tributes with him. These were never used in the sensational advertising that has attended the tours of many soloists, the natural modesty and good taste of this gifted artist prohibiting it. He has been heard here in recital and as soloist with the Damrosch Symphony Orchestra, and in both capacities has proven his abilities as a thorough musician and programme builder. In everything Zimbalist plays there is exquisite beauty of tone, a feeling for the spirit of the music that is broad and noble in conception, refined in expression. He is a composer of exceptional merit, writing both for his own instrument and for the voice.

Personally he is one of the most likable of individuals. His six years in the Conservatoire at Petrograd were not devoted exclusively to the study of music, but in securing a well-rounded academic education. He speaks several languages fluently, has breadth of conception on current topics an individual older in the world's work might envy, and enjoys heartily all the normal sports, golfing, fishing, swimming, etc., of the average American youth. His ability to build a programme interesting to musician and layman alike is best illustrated in that offered for Los Angeles. It contains the Cesar Franck and a Paganini Concerto, and a group of the lovely shorter musical things Zimbalist alone knows so well how to play, "Serenade" D'Ambrosio, "Berceuse" and "Humoresque" by Tor Aulin, and the brilliant "Playera" and "Zapateado" by Sarasate.

Sonata Evening.

The fourth of a series of sonata evenings will be given on Friday, February 15, at Blanchard Hall, by May MacDonald Hope, pianiste; Josef Rosenfeld, violinist, and Charles Henri de la Platte, operatic basso.

A large clientele has followed the preceding sonata evenings with great interest, because of the novelty of the programmes presented, there being very few such unusual types of artistic endeavors presented in the West, and for the further reason that the artists giving these programmes are widely known for their several talents.

The sonata evening of February 15 will give Mrs. Hope and Mr Rosenfeld opportunity to be heard in sonatas by Mozart and Strauss. Charles Henri de la Platte will have a group of songs.

An Evening of Song.

Haydn Jones is going to undertake the unusual task of presenting a programme of songs written by one man. Bryceson Treharne, the composer of the songs, is quite unknown today, but is looked upon by the New York critics as being one of the most individual voices among contemporary song writers. His compositions are art songs, beautifully done and thoroughly spontaneous, and individual enough to brand him as a man of extraordinary gifts.

Mr. Treharne and Mr. Jones were pals in Wales many years ago, and for that reason the latter is doubly interested in his undertaking. Sixteen songs have been chosen from a large number, and all are said to be gems.

Mrs. Hennion Robinson will accompany Mr. Jones in this unusual programme, while Mrs. Catherine Bailey, pianist, pupil of Vernon Spencer, will also assist. The recital will be given at Blanchard Hall, Thursday, February 28, at 8:15 o'clock. All music lovers are cordially invited to attend.

Matinee Musical Club.

The Matinee Musical Club will present an interesting programme in Trinity Tower, Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Dorice Gordon, soprano, and Miss Elsa Seidel, pianist, will render compositions of Puccini, Chopin, Arensky, Scriabine, Gounod, Liszt and others. Berenice Marcher Murray will give an original Hawaiian pantomime, assisted by a vocal quartette which includes Misses Josephine Neil, Ella Eichert, Elsa Baumgarten and Mrs. William Weller.

Grace Wood Jess.

The art of which Grace Wood Jess is so admirable an exponent could not have had a more perfect setting than the rose ballroom of the Hotel Huntington, where, on last Tuesday evening, she gave with her inimitable charm and grace, a programme which delighted an audience at once critical and thoroughly appreciative. She was followed with sustained interest through the quaint balladry of England and Ireland, to the pathetic songs of the colored slave. In the rendition of these songs, Mme. Jess brings to her audience a realistic picture of the sorrows of that downtrodden people.

The story ballads of the Kentucky mountain people brought forth nods of recognition among the older members of the audience who had heard them at their mothers' knee; while the little children clapped their hands over the story of the "Frog Who Would a-Wooing Go."

But it was in the French songs Mme. Jess had an adequate opportunity to show her histrionic ability. She creates the atmosphere of each character she sings, whether it be Phillis longing for a lover or the fat priest in a church festival of May Day.

It was a programme suited to all ages and moods, and one which the audience appreciated at every point. Mrs. Guy Bush supported Mme. Jess at the piano in her usual capable manner.

Mme. Jess will appear before the Ebell Club on Monday afternoon, February 11, and before the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena on February 12, the occasion being the celebration of Lincoln's Birthday.

Follow the Girl.

Last Sunday's concert at the Trinity Auditorium, by several soloists and the Girls' Glee Club of the University of Southern California, under the baton of Horatio Cogswell, was a credit to all concerned. The soloists were Mrs. Arthur Perry, Miss Melba Manley, Miss Margaret De Racken and Miss Margaret Dick.

McDowell Recital.

Mrs. Edward MacDowell will give a beautiful recital of her husband's music, with pictures of the Peterboro Historical pageant, on the afternoon of Saturday, February [illegible] in the ballroom at Hotel [illegible] The assisting artists are: [illegible] Hesse-Sprotte, mezzo-soprano; [illegible] trude Ross and Ella W. [illegible] accompanists; Robert [illegible] ples, violinist, and the [illegible] Quartette of women. A short [illegible] tion will follow the programme.

Schoolboy "Howlers."

The schoolboy "howler" is [illegible] commonly amusing, but its very frequency is apt to make it [illegible] of a bore. It is doubtful, however, if a more representative collection of the genus has ever been [illegible] together than that recently given [illegible] the public, out of his own experience, by the vice-provost of [illegible] First, there was the exquisite [illegible] not absolutely new one of the [illegible] who explained that Homer [illegible] written by Homer, but by another man of the same name. Then there was a dissertation on beads in [illegible] terms that "A bede is a very [illegible] man known as a venerable bede, sometimes called Adam Bede." [illegible] the gem of the whole collection [illegible] undoubtedly the definition of a [illegible] cuum as "the place where the [illegible] lives." After this to be told [illegible] gravity is "a limit of ten [illegible] hour" is in the nature of an [illegible] climax.—[Christian Science [illegible]

A New Language.

War always makes changes [illegible] language. It is much the [illegible] foreign possessions, foreign [illegible] and other contacts with [illegible] tongues. Words of those [illegible] tongues are borrowed, applied [illegible] our own and finally incorporated therein. This war will prove [illegible] ception to that rule. In [illegible] changes are going on about [illegible]

As an example of this, here [illegible] bit of modern talk overheard [illegible] gentleman of unquestioned [illegible] in the national capital:

"Why don't you speak [illegible] lish? Putting up a barrage [illegible] that all round your real [illegible] Camouflage is all right [illegible] comes to deceiving the Boche [illegible] you needn't dig yourself in [illegible] when it's only me you're talking [illegible]

That went over the top.

Of course, our mother tongue [illegible] its American modification [illegible] pansion thereof, is not going [illegible] so thoroughly reformed [illegible] in that modern classic. It is [illegible] ted that that is a bit [illegible] fully complete. It merely [illegible] way and serves as illustration [illegible] course, the speaker was a [illegible] woman—and probably [illegible] to say nothing of the [illegible] [Milwaukee News.

Wreck Ends Coal Famine.

A coal famine in [illegible] Towners, two Putnam [illegible] lages, was suddenly ended [illegible] day by a wreck on the Central [illegible] England Railroad.

Eight cars of a coal train [illegible] for Connecticut were [illegible] Towners. Three of the cars [illegible] so disabled they had to be [illegible] to Brewster. The coal [illegible] on to the consignee, but was transferred to the Eaton Kelley [illegible] there. They contained [illegible] coal, thirty of which went [illegible] Towners's demands. [illegible] the remainder. Some [illegible] gathered up the scattered [illegible] the tracks and got a month's [illegible] free.—[Boston Transcript.

Models of Corn Flower Georgette Crepe and Field Flowers by Alex.

Sketches of distinctive types exclusive with this shop.

A Blouse of Old Rose Georgette Crepe Artistically braided.

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California's
Smartest Shop
for Women

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HARRY FINK AND COMPANY
PRESENT TO LOS ANGELES A SHOP DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WEARING APPAREL, AUTHORITATIVE IN STYLE AND MODERATE IN PRICE

In architecture and appointments you will find this store as distinctive and pleasing as a colonial home. All the wanted comforts and modern conveniences are included but the appearance of extravagance which suggests high prices has been eliminated

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Introducing distinct new modes of a most unusual and original order that will warrant your continued interest and confidence. Our patrons are assured of a most complete and inclusive assemblage of Fashions — offering limitless possibilities for the immediate selection of the Spring season's best styles

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At the hub of the Shopping District Broadway near Seventh

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Advance consignments of the new Spring fashions are on our shelves.

The Spring Fashion Plates are ready for your inspection.

To wear an A. Greene Spring creation is to be a real leader in the world of Fashion.

Ladies are cordially invited to call and examine whether they are ready to purchase or not.

Visitors from out of town will find that in Style, Quality, Workmanship, Facilities and Prices our establishment will compare favorably with those of the most exclusive eastern Fashion centers.

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The Committee for Relief in Belgium
of Los Angeles, announce an invitation
AUCTION SALE
of the entire collection of
OIL PAINTINGS
(By old and modern masters)
That have been exhibited for the benefit of
The Belgian Children
SALE TO COMMENCE
Monday, Feb. 11, 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
and two following days.
N. E. Cor. Broadway and 4th St.
Los Angeles.
Special free exhibition (by card only,) Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Cards and catalogues free on application to committee at door. [illegible] rare opportunity of securing works of art at your own price. [illegible] pronounced this the finest collection ever shown in Los Angeles, [illegible] paintings having hung at the leading galleries and expositions.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Screen.

(Continued from First Page.)

story of adventures. "Our Little Wife," is the piece, and when this success recently played at the Morosco in its stage version, the laughter that nightly shook the walls of the house, spoke well for the play. In its screen version Hopwood has retained all the funny lines and action of "Our Little Wife." Madge Kennedy appears as the bright particular star in this Hopwood success, and the script has been especially written to fit the personality of this clever comedienne. Immediately following this production, which will only run one week at Quinn's Rialto, the famous production of "The Whip" will return for its third engagement here, and its 450th performance on the screen.

Clune's Auditorium.

The big William Fox-Theda Bara super production, "Cleopatra," enters its third week with tomorrow's showing at Clune's Auditorium. Attendance has continued at capacity

William S. Hart, in "The Narrow Trail," Palace.

Pauline Frederick, in "Mrs. Dane's Defense," Grauman's.

mark throughout the two weeks previous to last night, and the advance sale for seats for the coming week indicates another capacity week. The box office opens tomorrow morning at 9. Nicola Donatelli, director of Clune's Auditorium symphony orchestra, has a new treat for this week's spectators. In addition to the accompaniment, one of the latest popular song hits inspired by the big William Fox production, will be given as a concert number. Two performances of "Cleopatra" will be given each day.

Garrick.

Melodrama will reign at the Garrick during the coming week, where Dorothy Phillips, the emotional star of Jewel productions, will be seen in "The Grand Passion," a seven-reel photoplay based on Thomas Addison's sensational novel, "The Boss of Powderville." New York critics declare Miss Phillip's latest production of primitive passions to be far superior to "Pay Me," her recent Jewel triumph, and "Hell Morgan's Girl," the highly-colored Barbary Coast drama, with which she first carved her deep niche in the cinema hall of fame. William Stowell, Lon Chaney and Jack Mulhall, are seen in her support. The scenes are laid in a little outlaw town.

Superba.

"Hands Down," with Monroe Salisbury and Ruth Clifford in the leading roles comes to the Superba this week. It is a story of the West that [illegible] where women were only chattels and were bought and sold on the turn of a card. In fact, the climax of the play comes when an innocent, unprotected girl is the jackpot for which three burly westerners play, and when, with breathless interest, the players in their lust of possible possession, and the girl in her prayers for deliverance, watch the turn of every card that seems to take centuries to decipher. Rupert Julian directed the production, and plays an important role.

Sennett.

This week the Sennet will offer another of those double bills which have proven so popular with the fans." Charlie Murray in the very latest Mack Sennett comedy, "Watch Your Neighbor," and charming Betty Howe in "The Love Adventure," a mystery comedy-drama taken from the story, "The Agony Column." In the former Charlie is an undertaker who is in partnership with a doctor. In "The Love Adventure" the management promises one of the greatest "suspense series" ever thrown upon a screen. Nelson Roper, the solo organist, continuing to please.

Symphony.

The Symphony will play its first William S. Hart picture, starting this morning with one of the most thrilling photoplays in which he has ever figured. "The Two-gun Man," in its revised form, is the last word in western drama, and with Hart as "the man who fears nothing," yet as tender as a woman toward those he loves, the play will doubtless "go big." This play has been shown before, but not in its present form. It was a sensation then, but is a greater one now. The story was excellent at first, but with many additions to the warf and woof of the tale, and with wise pruning of scenes, "The Two-gun Man" is made to stand out prominently, not only as a western drama, but as one of the best Hart pictures ever produced. The Symphony promises to give the production of the play the necessary musical atmosphere to make it doubly enjoyable.

Olga
"The L
Tally's

Som
Along the

Palace.

William
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Screen.

(Continued from First Page.)

[illegible] of adventures. "Our Little Wife," is the piece, and when this comedy recently played at the Morosco in its stage version, the laughter that nightly shook the walls of the house, spoke well for the play. In its screen version Hopwood has retained all the funny lines and action of "Our Little Wife." Madge Kennedy appears as the bright particular star in this Hopwood success, and the script has been especially written to fit the personality of this clever comedienne. Immediately following this production, which will only run one week at Quinn's Rialto, the famous production of "The Whip" will return for its third engagement here, and its 450th performance on the screen.

Clune's Auditorium.

The big William Fox-Theda Bara super production, "Cleopatra," enters its third week with tomorrow's showing at Clune's Auditorium. Attendance has continued at capacity throughout the two weeks previous to last night, and the advance sale of seats for the coming week indicates another capacity week. The [illegible] opens tomorrow morning with Ben Donatelli, director of Clune's Auditorium symphony Orchestra, has a new treat for this week's patrons. In addition to the accompaniment, one of the latest popular song hits inspired by the big William Fox production, will be given as a concert number. Two performances of "Cleopatra" will be given each day.

Garrick.

Melodrama will reign at the Garrick during the coming week, where Dorothy Phillips, the emotional star of Jewel productions, will be seen in "The Grand Passion," a seven-reel photoplay based on Thomas Addison's sensational novel, "The Boss of Powerville." New York critics declare Miss Phillip's latest production full of primitive passions to be far superior to "Pay Me," her recent triumph, and "Hell Morgan's Girl," the highly-colored Barbary Coast drama, with which she first carved her deep niche in the cinema hall of fame. William Stowell, Lon Chaney and Jack Mulhall, are seen in her support. The scenes are laid in a wild outlaw town.

Superba.

"Hands Down," with Monroe Salisbury and Ruth Clifford in the leading roles comes to the Superba this week. It is a story of the West that was when women were only chattels to be bought and sold on the turn of a card. In fact, the climax of the play comes when an innocent, unprotected girl is the jackpot for which three burly westerners play, and then, with breathless interest, the players in their lust of possible possession, and the girl in her prayers for deliverance, watch the turn of every card that seems to take centuries to decipher. Rupert Julian directed the production, and plays an important role.

[illegible]

This week the Bennet will offer another of these double bills which have proven so popular with the patrons. Charlie Murray in the very latest Mack Sennett comedy, "Watch Your Neighbor," and charming Betty Howe in "The Love Adventure," a mystery comedy-drama adapted from the story, "The Agony Column." In the former Charlie is an undertaker who is in partnership with a doctor. In "The Love Adventure" the management promises one of the greatest "suspense moments" ever thrown upon a screen. Nelson Roper, the solo organist, is continuing to please.

Symphony.

The Symphony will play its first William S. Hart picture, starting this morning with one of the most thrilling photoplays in which he has ever figured. "The Two-gun Man," in its revised form, is the last word in western drama, and with Hart as "the man who fears nothing," yet as tender as a woman toward those he loves, the play will doubtless "go big." This play has been shown before, but not in its present form. It was a sensation then, but is a greater one now. The story was excellent at first, but with many additions to the warf and woof of the tale, and with wise pruning of some scenes, "The Two-gun Man" is bound to stand out prominently, not only as a western drama, but as one of the best Hart pictures ever produced. The Symphony promises to give the production of the play the necessary musical atmosphere to make it doubly enjoyable.

Flashes from the Movie Stars.

Monroe Salisbury, in "Hands Down," Superba.

Marguerite Clark, in "Her Burglar," Royal.

William S. Hart, in "The Narrow Trail," Palace.

Elsie Ferguson, in "Rose of the World," Kinema.

Henry Walthall, in "His Robe of Honor," Clune's Broadway.

Pauline Frederick, in "The Dance Defense," Grauman's.

Olga Petrova, in "The Light Within," Tally's Broadway.

Some bright lights

Along the local Rialto of pictures this week.

Palace.

William S. Hart in "The Narrow Trail," one of his most recent Artcraft successes, comes to thrill the audiences at the Palace for the ensuing week. The story, which was written by Hart himself, tells of a highwayman who is not altogether bad, and who finds the good in himself when the honest love of a pure woman enters his life. The picture signalizes the farewell appearance of Fritz, his famous pinto pony, and has an appeal for Californians, with its vividly realistically scenes from the Barbary Coast that was, where the boldest highwayman of the plains was as but a lamb in a den of wolves. The picture is jammed with heart interest and tense big moments.

Royal.

As a special Sunday attraction for today and tonight only, at the Royal, Marguerite Clark in "Her Burglar," a recent Artcraft drama, will be shown. This story, by Mary Roberts Rhinehart, is one of her best pictures, and heavy attendance is anticipated. On Monday night Olga Petrova in "The Law of the Land" will show in conjunction with George Ovey, in a new Mutual comedy, and a Christie comedy. George Walsh, in "The Pride of New York," is the Tuesday night feature, and on Wednesday George M. Cohan will be seen in "Broadway Jones," along with a Sennett comedy, "Roping Her Romeo." Thursday night will feature amateur vaudeville along with Ann Pennington in "The Antics of Ann" and a laughable Lko comedy.

Alhambra.

"Heroic France" is the title of the latest five reels of official French war films from the western front in Europe, which constitutes one of the features on the double bill opening at the Alhambra today. Here, it is said, one gets an intimate close-up view of the French soldier, the gallant hero who has defended his beloved land against every attack since the first foul blow was struck four years ago. Big guns in action, trench warfare, airplane fighting, and, in fact, every feature of the gigantic struggle into which the troops of our own country are just beginning to get, is vividly and graphically set forth in these latest pictures from the Somme, the Verdun, the Vosges and other sectors held by the French and their allies. The other part of the programme consists of the new five-reel special Fox production, "The Heart of Romance," sunshiny comedy-drama, played by June Caprice and a competent support.

Johnny Comes Home

(Continued from First Page.)

putting pasteboard in the soles of them. The day I got that $2 I looked at my shoes—you could get a pretty good pair of 'stogies' in those days for $2—and then I looked at Miss Albertson. Miss Albertson was very lovely to look at, and the more I looked at her the less I seemed to care whether I had any shoes at all or not. So I put some fresh pasteboard over the old soles, and went out and hired a buggy for the $2 (plus passes to the show as a bonus to the livery stable man,) and I took Miss Albertson buggy riding! She entertained me in her wonderful New York home, while I was there, and we had a big laugh over that experience.

"Once at San Jose we played to $4.95 the first night—and less the next. The morning we were leaving there were steak and biscuits for breakfast. 'Better carry along some of this chuck!' I advised members of the company, but they scorned the proposal. I made up some sandwiches when the landlady wasn't looking and slipped them into my pocket. Later that night, in the station, when we were waiting for the train which was four hours' late and nobody in the company had a bean to buy food with, I brought out those sandwiches and when I dealt them the members of the company cried for joy."

Louis Bennison likewise proved a benison of happiness and a beacon of joy to hundreds of wounded soldiers in Canada, where "Johnny Get Your Gun" played all the military hospitals.

"Of course, I met a lot of the soldiers and heard some exciting and terrible tales," said the actor, "but there were not a few amusing ones, too. For instance, one soldier told of the rat nuisance in the trenches. Somehow he said the Germans found a way to chase the rats all over into the British trenches. 'But,' said the soldiers, 'we got back at them. One night we collected a lot of cheese, and we crawled along and threw it over into the German trenches, and I'm darned if the rats didn't follow it!'"

Just then the third act was called, and Bennison cried out to Edith Lyle, in the next room, to bring him his hundred-dollar bill. It's a real hundred bill he uses in that act and Miss Lyle always keeps it for him now-a-days, because once in a Middle Western city Bennison lost it from his dressing-room. "And thereafter for a week the stage door keeper had a fine and what looked like an expensive brand of drunk on; so now Miss Lyle always keeps it for me until time to go on."

"Johnny Get Your Gun" played New York all one season, and has now been out on the road forty-five consecutive weeks, meeting with big success. It played one night stands for two weeks, and what with rising at 4:30 in the morning to make trains, and what, with the below zero weather, that two weeks seemed like two months.

"Especially to the women of the company," said Miss Lyle, who comes back from her big New York success more radiant and lovely than ever. "You can imagine how terrible it must have been to come into an almost unheated theater and walk onto a frozen stage in below zero weather, clad in our evening gowns!"

But everybody's getting thawed out in the genial Los Angeles sunshine—and everybody in town, including the company itself, was glad when "Johnny came marching home."

Walked Three Miles in Front of Car.

Joseph Houston, prominent Socialist of New Castle, bested the New Castle Traction Company recently when he walked three miles in front of one street car from the outskirts of town to the center of the business district, in defiance of the furious ringing of the car bell by the motorman. The trip took just forty minutes. Houston a few nights ago refused to pay the extra cent car fare demanded by the company and refused to get off the car. Later he attempted to stop a car, but the motorman evidently recognized him and passed him up. Houston then started his walk, holding back two cars. A bridal party on one car missed a Pittsburgh train.—[Pittsburgh Leader.

A Sale of New Satin Hats $3.95

Values to $10 and $12.50

Monday morning, bright and early, these very exceptional hats go on sale. The values are very special.

H. S. GOLDBERG Swelldom 535 Broadway

SPAIN SELLS OUT FOR GOLD AND HAS NOTHING TO LIVE ON.

Country so Full of Yellow Metal that Our Dollar's Worth Only Seventy Cents; No Co-ordination, the Trouble.

BY STERLING HEILIG.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BIARRITZ (Spanish frontier) France, January 25.—Spain is so full of gold that the American dollar is worth less than 70 cents. You may not know this, but it is the fact.

In Spain, every American dollar loses more than 30 cents, because the Spanish are so rich. They are gorged with good money. Yet their factories are closed, workingmen idle and hungry, the army threatening, peasants broke, and entire regions threatening revolution because they cannot buy anything with their gold!

These things are enormously important to us. The average American may not be greatly interested in Spain; but we all care for the United States, its union and prosperity, and our security and comfort as citizens. A terrific thing threatens the world, worse than war—anarchy, disorganization administered as a poison. Spain shows why we must willingly submit to work, all together, we Americans, according to plan—the great plans of our leaders.

Spain did not, does not, work according to plan. In easy-going peace times people may pull fourteen ways for Sunday; but not now! Spain thought she could remain neutral—so she does not profit by the Allies' co-operation.

SELLING HER STOCKS.

She thought to get rich by selling to France and England. Spaniards have sold vast quantities of metals, lead, mercury copper, iron, manganese, pyrites, mules, oats, cloth, leather, hides and manufactured products which had remained in stock from peace times. In fact, Spain has been selling out all her stocks. Even the minerals in the mines are stocks—and digging them is the one great "industry." Getting rid of stocks—for gold!

You should see the mule buyers. Thirty years ago I met in Cordova a man from Idaho who went through all Spain paying fancy prices for Spanish jacks, "the noblest animile the world affords!" He used to claim that "these folks were not worthy of them," and culled the flower of Spanish farmers' stocks at 15 per cent. higher prices than the normal.

But the Idaho man's "creaming of the noblest" was as nothing to the present-day scoop of speculators and re-sellers, whose ambition is not to leave a ringwormed mule or grandpop jack remaining, if possible, in the peninsula. They pay any prices; and Spanish peasants hug the gold—against the increased cost of living!

SUPPLIES ARE GONE.

Now their mules are gone. It is the same with all stocks. Speculators have bought up the ready-made clothing of all the shops. The Belgian relief got the last stocks of cloths, linens, linings, trimmings, bedcovers, etc. And the fruit shippers of the Mediterranean and the mine owners around Bilbao have been gutting the earth and shipping the product without concerning themselves to bring back coal or raw materials for Spanish factories or any merchandise of any kind for the Spanish people!

There has not been co-ordination, as Col. House says.

In 1915 France united with England, through their respective banks as one financial institution, for credits and payments abroad—but not in Spain. This made French and English exchange stable in the United States—but not in Spain, where they sank steadily; and the dollar went with them. When the Bank of England finally tried to compose matters with the Bank of Spain, the latter was unwilling to give up the rich harvest of gold which it was reaping.

NO RAW MATERIALS.

Lack of co-ordination! They got the gold; but they did not get the raw materials and orders for Spanish factories which would have come along with merchandise for the Spanish people (France is just over the border) if credits had been opened to the Allies. In a word, the Bank of Spain and the big Spanish profiteers have not seen to it that coal, cotton and other necessaries of life and labor should reach the Spanish people—who cannot profit by depleting Spanish stocks, but only by selling their own good Spanish labor. Farming has not profited, and has no prospect of the development it has a right to demand from the financial progress of Spain.

Lack of co-ordination in the government!

It is the system of Cacique rotation—bossism on both sides, with a common agreement; a gentlemen's understanding to take turns.

THE SPANISH KING.

Nearly thirty years ago I saw the King, then a little boy, driving through the streets of Madrid with his mother, the Queen Regent. And Spaniards of my acquaintance all agreed: "There goes the hope of Spain—stability, a rallying figure—because the Spanish are too chivalrous to make a revolution against a mother and child!"

Ten years ago, I saw King Alfonso going about his cities, with his good smile and the thoughtful wrinkle of his brow, for all the world like a busy American; and all my Spanish friends were saying: "He is democratic, a real business man, and has a winning way. He will bring American money to Spain. He is all the time with the Americans, and he pulls many strings."

He did. He had begun rounding up big deals.

Two months before the war, in June, 1914, President Poincare and King Alfonso had made an agreement to do everything in their power to secure direct fast passenger and freight service between Paris and Madrid.

RAILROAD SCHEMES.

It was the scheme of the King, in which he had interested two groups of American financiers, to build a direct electric railroad line, with European gauge, from Madrid to the French frontier, reducing the trip from Paris to twenty hours from the actual thirty-three hours consumed by the existing Norte Railroad, which wastes 124 miles by meandering from the direct route of 266 miles, as built by the Rothschilds years and years ago, to take in all the then important towns of the regions traversed.

"Also (here was the second great scheme of Alfonso,) Spain ought not to import coal," he said to these same interests. "The Spanish subsoil is rich in coal and every other useful mining product, from aluminum and antimony to tungsten and wolfram. But it is those railroads! A ton of coal can be carried, normally, from Cardiff to Barcelona by sea cheaper than from the Asturias by rail!"

Early in the war, when a perfectly good Spanish boom was in sight, he had American interests ready to set up blast furnaces at the flowery port and undeveloped iron and coal district of Almeria, beyond Malaga, where magnetic and other ore is so rich.

"LUCKY" WAGE EARNERS.

It is a farming and fruit country, where laborers get one peseta (formerly 20 cents) per day and where American enterprise, with American capital, equipments and superintendents, could have the pick of the population for decent wages.

"Give them three pesetas a day," he said, "and they will become the lucky ones of the region, too glad to hold their fine American job to dream of striking!"

By 1916, the King had engineered a "free zone," practically for Americans, at Cadiz, where an important Spanish company had prospects of securing supplementary American capital to build enormous warehouses and rent out factories, shops, sheds, shelters, anything to American firms for "finishing" American products and assembling goods shipped in parts.

"The Cadiz warehouses will not manufacture, but will open facilities for others to work up half-manufactured articles from America and elsewhere with cheap Spanish labor and materials free of duty—in the free zone of Cadiz."

ROYAL ENTERPRISES.

It is undisputed that Alfonso has labored mightily to attract all kinds of foreign business to Spain—particularly American business with Europe, the Levant and the Orient, even if it stop only in part in Spain (and only what is entered Spain for sale paying Spanish duties,) the remainder going on, mixed or unmixed with Spanish labor and material, after its stop in the Cadiz "free zone."

The idea is for Cadiz to become a "breathing spot" or "little corner of America" in the great route round the world of Panama and Suez. New Orleans or Galveston, it is foreseen, will become similiar stopping places of world trade.

Another royal enterprise has been that Spanish-American Transatlantic Company, to run passenger and fast freight mail boats between New York and Vigo. This important affair, well under way, has been delayed pending settlement of the subsidy which the Spanish government ought to grant, and also pending the indispensable development of railroad facilities from Vigo inland. There are only junctions of roads to make. The rich city of Valladolid and other industrial centers of North Spain undertook it. But Barcelona does not like it. And Cadiz is hostile.

NO CO-ORDINATION.

And there you are. Lack of coordination. In easy-going peace times, these matters are decided by industrial advantages and freight economies fighting it out, but at the present hard-pulled moment, it requires the "sacred union" of a people pulling all together, to pull off great undertakings for national welfare.

"Cabinets come and go; but the King remains!" So they used to say, in Spain. But if a new Cabinet is liable to clap a 30 per cent. tax on a great enterprise, or withdraw its predecessor's grant? In Spain, nobody obeys a general plan; but all pull separately—pulling the public good to tatters.

Unhappy Alfonso! He needed "sacred union" in bad war times.

Swelldom

Suits Frocks Coats

A splendid showing of Smart Fashions in Spring's newest apparel—at prices that make them doubly attractive.

$25.00
$29.50
$35.00
for Suits

—that are wonderfully new, breathing the fresh, delightful air of spring.

These suits are splendidly tailored and will fairly thrill you with their style, quality and—low prices.

$15.00
$19.50
$25.00
for Frocks

—fairly radiant with their daintiness and clever fashioning.

Our dresses are quite the talk of the town and these new frocks will cause more enthusiasm.

$19.50
$25.00
$29.50
for Coats

—of exceptional quality and worth. It's time to shed your heavy winter coat and wrap up in one of these light, yet warm, outer garments that literally glow with the spirit of youth.

H. S. GOLDBERG Swelldom 535 Broadway

THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

A Spring Sale of Blouses!

Many new things in blouses go on sale tomorrow just to start the week right. Our windows tell the story. You'll find many really captivating blouses in this sale specially priced at $1.95, $3.95, $5.00

Hotels Filled With Buyers.

The spring buying season is on in earnest and men and women buyers of hats, shoes, corsets, suits and wearing apparel of every description are at the New York hotels in large numbers. Almost every state in the union was represented in the arriving business folk, and cities large and small. There was Rome, Ga.; Amarillo, Texas; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Saupulpa, Okla.; Texarkana, Ark.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Dodge, Neb.; Bluefield, W. Va.; Des Moines, Iowa; Winnipeg, Manitoba; Tucson, Ariz.; and St. Paul, Minn.; San Luis Obispo, Cal.; and Clearwater, Fla.; and scores of other more or less important marts of trade.

From every section the incoming storekeepers talk of prosperous conditions, when they talk of business conditions at home, for the main topic, after comparing notes on "how many hours late" the trains were, was the chance for securing goods in sufficient quantities and at the right time, and the chance of the coal shortage and enforced holidays interfering with the manufacture of their needed lines.—[New York Commercial.

Cotton for Airplane Wings.

Castor oil, spruce and acetone were all problems for our airplane makers; but they fade in difficulty compared with the seriousness of the cloth problem. Nothing equals linen for use on airplanes—pure Irish linen. And nothing, it seems, is so hard to get as this required linen. The demand is tremendously in excess of the supply. We have some, but not much. England has some, but not half enough. France is restricted also. England is using substitutes—silk and combinations of silk and cotton. France has tried metal sheets and veneers. Nothing is so satisfactory as linen.

As there was not enough linen to go round—not a hundredth part enough—the problem facing the American aircraft producers was to get a substitute. They had to have it. Naturally the substitute that came in mind was cotton, and they bought several million dollars' worth of long staple Sea Island cotton, inasmuch as neither this country nor any other could produce the linen required.

Experiments are now being made with this cotton in the form of a fabric that shall be adequate for the purpose. The fabric must have strength, lightness and a certain absorbent quality of taking the dope, which linen has in a high degree. They expect to get it. They must! Hence, they will. But it is a problem that is taking the greatest effort of the best brains in America. It is no hit-or-miss job.—[Samuel G. Blythe in Saturday Evening Post.

King Alfonso of Spain.

He would be a business ruler, but is hampered by strife and deadwood.

Camp Doniphan's Adobe Oven.

There are plenty of cooks and any number of good hearty appetites in Camp Doniphan, but there is only one adobe oven. This is in Battery F One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Field Artillery.

The oven was constructed under the direction of Capt. T. L. Gibson of St. Louis, who commands the company, and it is appreciated by the men more than any other one thing, even the Victrola. For out of the oven comes all their roasts, hot biscuits, pies, bread and a great many other eatables.

A big fire is built inside, and when there is a lot of roasting to do and the oven must be exceptionally hot, a fireman stays up all night to keep the fire going. All the coals are raked out in the morning, the viands placed inside, and by noon everything is ready.—[Kansas City Star.

Ice Man has Foresight.

A severe winter seems to have crept upon us unawares. At any rate, nobody in behalf of any big city took the pains to provide an adequate supply of coal, even for a mild winter. It would seem that winter is a visitation which comes upon a nation but once in a generation instead of once a year, to judge from the preparation that was made for it. The ice men, thank goodness, are displaying more foresight. They do not deny that a summer is coming. They even will admit that it may be a warm one. And they have an ice shortage already fixed up for us, that we may have our money ready.—[Kansas City Star.

A Ready Answer.

Lucinda was testing the de[illegible] of Erastus.

"S'pose it is night and we are in a deep, black woods. There comes a bo'er constrictor a-wriggling through the grass; an' a wildcat a-boundin' through the bushes; an' a lion roarin' an' making for us a mile a minute. What are we a-gonna do?"

"There ain't gonna be no we."—[Christian Register.

"TURN :: TO :: THE :: RIGHT."

Then Look Straight Ahead.

You now see Helen Collier,

Who plays Betty Bascom in the drama now at the Mason, and who's a newspaper woman, owner of a motion-picture theater, and keeps generally busy all the time and everywhere.

Right!

INGENUE IS ALSO A CLEVER JOURNALIST.

MISS HELEN COLLIER, who so charmingly portrays the role of Betty Bascom in "Turn to the Right," at the Mason, is a shrewd business woman as well as a successful actress. One of her investments is in a moving-picture theater in Germantown, a suburb of Philadelphia, which she manages even while she is away on tour during the regular theatrical season.

Miss Collier also ranks as a member of the staff of a weekly newspaper published in Germantown. She supplies a weekly letter from the road, entitled "Betty Bascom's Chat," dealing with her traveling experiences, descriptions of the cities where she appears and people she meets. In last week's issue of this little weekly her friends and neighbors back home were served with an interesting letter descriptive of San Francisco and its people. In return for her literary contributions the newspaper carries advertising for Miss Collier's picture theater gratis.

During the summer the young actress devotes the most of her time to the venture, and she frequently boasts to her friends that her little playhouse is one of the cleanest and coziest in America. This same fondness for neatness and attractive surroundings finds expression in the care of her dressing-room. With the aid of strips of vari-colored chintz and a few simple decorations, her little "cell," as she terms it, is transformed into a bower of daintiness within a few hours after occupancy.

Experience.

RICE AND WERNER WON'T RETIRE AGAIN.

TAKE it from Roy Rice and Mary Werner, there's no business like the show business. And they are no more likely to retire from it than the allied army from the French battlefront. Not again. They, that is, Rice and Werner, retired once. That's what has decided them never to retire again. Consequently, they will be seen at the Orpheum Monday in their funny blackface skit, "On the Scaffold."

It was about four years ago that Rice and Werner satisfied an actor's ambition to desert the footlights in favor of life in the country. Long Island was the spot. They were enthusiastic and started a milk business in opposition to a trust. They could see there was a fair and legitimate profit in selling bottled milk, as they did, at nine cents a quart as against the trust's price of twelve cents. They put their profits into the business.

They were prosperous, but the cost of prosperity was work—hard work. Rice declares that during the four years he never slept more than three consecutive hours out of every twenty-four. Miss Werner (Mrs. Rice) worked equally hard. There was no task too great for them. Hired help was difficult to obtain, and the burdens fell the greater. Then, a few months ago, foot and mouth disease struck the cows and reduced their milk production to a minimum.

For over three years, although they lived within an hour's journey of New York, Rice and Werner had not visited the metropolis. Their business troubles made it necessary for Rice to go. His feet wandered to Broadway. When he returned home that night, he brought the news that he had decided to take a vacation for three days so that he could do a monologue in a small theater up-state. At the expiration of that period Miss Werner met him in New York. She picked up a purse containing $12. They decided to celebrate the turn in luck. They went to a show and then to a restaurant.

"Well," said Rice, at the conclusion of the meal. "I suppose we'd better get back and wake up the men for the milk route."

"Honey," returned Miss Werner, "we haven't any men; we haven't any farm. I sold out yesterday. We're going back into vaudeville together. There's no business like it."

"You bet!" agreed Rice, "and I'll never drink milk again.

"Neither will I," said his wife.

And they haven't, so far.

Needed.

A STABLE THAT WAS VERY MUCH IN DEMAND.

THE Red Cross was the cause for a quick modification in the working of Henry B. Walthall's company during the filming of "His Robe of Honor," now showing at Clune's Broadway. Mr. Walthall had planned to resume the taking of some courtroom scenes at the Paralta studios in Hollywood, where the production was made. Hardly had the shooting of the scenes begun before an unexpected telephone call announced that the location used in other scenes of "His Robe of Honor" had been donated to the Red Cross and that organization was starting to move in. Only a few hours remained for taking the additional scenes. Inasmuch as some views in this particular location had been shot, a change of site would have necessitated retaking them. The place in question was a handsome stable belonging to one of the oil millionaires of Southern California. The building was more elaborate than the house that the average man tenants, and had been carefully selected for use in the picturization of Mr. Walthall's first Paralta production.

Immediately on receipt of the warning, Mr. Walthall and Director Rex Ingram stopped their interior work at the studio, bundled their company into automobiles and rushed to the stable. They found the Red Cross representatives rapidly taking possession of their new donation. It was being cleaned, and the lower portion was being filled with tables and chairs, as a lunch and refreshment resort are soon to be opened in the former stable. However, Mr. Walthall and his support arrived in time to have the remaining scenes taken; the last in the history of the millionaire stable. The two horses that figure in the story as the mounts of Mr. Walthall and his lead, Miss Mary Charleson, were the last to tenant the building, which has been one of the show places of Los Angeles.

Rex Ingram, who directed Henry B. Walthall's first screen production, "His Robe of Honor," filmed after the formation of the Henry B. Walthall Pictures Corporation, will not be able to witness the opening performance of the film in Los Angeles. Ingram, who has been admitted to the Royal Flying Corps, has just left Los Angeles to join his training camp, in preparation for active service.

Would Ban the Cigar Band.

The custom of putting gaudy bands upon cigars should have the attention of those told off to enforce war economies. It must cost millions every year to lithograph them and put them on. They are as useless as skates to a one-legged man. They destroy the wrappers of cigars; they are intrinsically hideous; all men save Congressmen and ice-wagon drivers laboriously remove them before lighting up. What good do they serve? The good of damaging the cigar, and so forcing the victim to buy another? Bosh! He never buys the same brand. Nothing, indeed, drives cigar smokers from brand to brand more effectively than tight and troublesome bands—not even the synthetic burlap that is now going into most American cigars.—[H. L. Mencken in the New York Mail.

Perfectly Legal.

WHY NOT USE POWER BONDS?

Fund Could Develop Energy Along the Aqueduct.

Fuel Saving Would Result, Writer Points Out.

More Hydroelectric Force is Easily Obtainable.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you kindly explain through the columns of your valuable paper, to me and to thousands of other taxpayers who feel that they are also patriots, by what method of reasoning the members of the Public Utilities Commission arrive at the conclusion that the city cannot use the proceeds of the sale of the light and power bonds voted in 1914 to develop additional hydroelectric power along the Los Angeles aqueduct?

I observed today telegraph dispatches from Washington to the effect that the three junketers who are now back there at the expense of the taxpayers informed Mr. Garfield that the money could not be so used. I have also seen the statement made repeatedly in the Earl and Hearst papers.

But I am not so short of memory that I cannot recall that these same papers, and at least one of the junketers, were openly rejoicing two years ago over a Supreme Court decision which held that the power bond issue was not a Siamese twin, providing a fixed sum for developing power and another fixed sum for a distributing plant; but that the whole was a single bond issue, and the different amounts named were estimates and not mandates.

The laws have not been changed in two years, yet these papers and persons deny in 1918 what they averred in 1916. I have never approved the policy of duplicating the distributing systems of existing electrical companies, either by other companies or by the city. There is no danger of the companies defeating any municipal ownership plan, for the good and sufficient reason that the city can purchase the property of the existing companies through condemnation proceedings at any time. Therefore a "hold-up on the part of the companies is not possible.

This morning I took occasion to look up the text of the Supreme Court decision affecting the validity of the power bonds. It is in Volume 170, of the California reports. There I read the opinion, written by Justice Shaw, which affirms that the purpose for which the bonds were issued is single and not twofold.

The suit was brought on the contention that the bonds provided for two distinct and separate improvements, and for that reason the bonds were invalid; for the State law provides that two distinct propositions may not be joined in a single bond issue. The argument against the bonds was that one sum was named for erecting power plants and another for building a distributing system, and that it was not possible for a person to vote against one and for the other.

THE COURT'S OPINION.

In his opinion Justice Shaw says:

> The municipal improvement for which the $6,500,000 was to be expended in the present case is described in the ordinance and on the ballot as "works for supplying said city and its inhabitants with electricity for purposes of light, heat and power," and the description then proceeds to say that this includes both a generating plant and a distributing system, stating the particular elements of the generating plant and of the distributing system, and the estimated cost of each of these two parts of the improvement.
>
> We think it must be conceded that, under the rule as stated in the Clark case, this does not describe two distinct and separate objects or improvements, but merely provides for one system for supplying electricity to the city and its inhabitants, including both the production of the supply and the distribution thereof. Neither the fact that the $3,500,000 already expended upon the generating plant would be lost if it is not completed, nor the fact that the plant, when completed, could be leased at a profit, nor the fact that the city could operate the generating plant alone and sell the product readily to distributing companies already in operation and serving the city, nor all of these combined, are sufficient to divide the proposed system, as matter of law, into two improvements, or to render it necessary for the Council to submit the two parts separately on the ballot. While it might have submitted separate proposals, it was not bound to do so. It was a matter within its discretion.

NOT MANDATORY.

Justice Shaw further opines that the division of the money named in the bond proposal was purely a recommendation and was not mandatory.

Surely that language is plain enough to dispose for all time of the contention that the money now being used to parallel existing lines could not be used to generate additional power along the aqueduct. If I am mistaken in this I trust you will open the columns of The Times to Mr. W. B. Mathews or to Mr. Del Valle to set me right.

I am asking you to call this to the attention of the public at this time for the reason that the Edison company is now consuming 2000 barrels of fuel oil daily to generate hydroelectric power, at its Long Beach station. The Edison company's distributing system is now used to supply hydroelectric power generated along the aqueduct, and the vice-president of the company asserts that it is willing to accept from the city sufficient hydroelectric power to replace that now generated through the use of 2000 barrels of fuel oil daily.

ACT OF DISLOYALTY.

The time of the present crisis is no time for bickering and pouring salt in old sores. The government is crying aloud for more fuel oil. The city is now using more than $1,000,000 to duplicate existing electric light and power lines that might be used to generate power along the aqueduct. To refuse to develop the additional power and let it go to waste at this time is an act of disloyalty.

Such is the conclusion reached by myself and many of my neighbors. If I am wrong I shall be happy to have the Public Utilities Board set me right.

JOSEPH BROWN.

Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

Well, I took your advice, my dear, and had that mole taken off my neck. I really don't believe that old saying, "mole on your neck, money by the peck," do you? Anyway, doctors recommend electrolysis as the best method, so I went to Miss Bertha Craig—she's an expert with the needle—I knew her—she's one of the Craig sisters (came out here six years ago from Chicago, where they had a large practice.) In her new shop, 205 Haas Bldg., she is kept busy, for it seems almost every woman has moles, superfluous hair or some kind of blemish to remove. Phone her, Main 2680, Home 19857, if you want an appointment.

If you have never visited Robinson's Beauty Parlors, don't fail to do so now. Why go through life with facial blemishes when they can be so easily removed by electrolysis? An eastern operator is employed, who works under absolutely sanitary conditions and with perfect light. You are always welcome to look around, so why not go up and talk it over?

Now here's a lunchroom where the cooking is actually "homey." Two charming girls are in charge, who will see that you have either dainty or substantial things. Take hubby there; he'll not go home hungry after one of those chicken dinners at only 50c! The Boston Lunchroom, 709 S. Hope. Breakfast and lunches, 8-2; dinners, 5 to 7:30.

They have the best things to eat, both in and out of season, at Young's Market. They also specialize in bakery goods such as coffee cakes, filled and plain. And, by the way, try a "racetrack" some day. I wish you could taste their puff paste, pastry pretzels, hearts, macaroons, jelly and apple tarts—oh, just everything! 638 South Broadway.

You'll be surprised to see what Alice Hardy can do with your old furs! Now, if you have, say an old Hudson seal coat, she can make it into a cape or coat of the latest model. She now has her fashion books for next fall and will give you summer prices. The Sable Shop, 820 South Broadway, Third Floor.

Can you tell how many persons an ostrich egg omelette will serve? They'll tell you at the farm, the home of 500 gigantic birds! A beautiful ostrich feather fan or vanity bag will relieve a dark gown and is quite the niftiest thing out, and the scarfs—well, visit the salesrooms at the farm and 722 South Broadway.

Here's welcome news! La Marque, the custom corset maker, whom you all know as an artist in her line, is now making gowns. These gowns are decidedly distinctive and will give you great joy in the wearing. 1020 Haas Bldg. F1147.

If you wish opening or season announcements or dance programs ask Held-Clark to get them out. These girls make the cleverest drawing in black and white or tints. Room 1108 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. F1375; Brdwy. 7152.

I enjoy taking visitors to the Mary Elizabeth Tearoom, for more delicious things to eat cannot be found! The appointments and service are the very best. Private parties catered to. Prom. 12, Brack-Shops.

Small wonder, girls, that so many hats look home-made! Now here is an unusual opportunity to learn under an artist. "Allise" is forming classes now to begin work Feb. 14. Call Main 1038 for information.

Oh, Dorothy, I've just had a letter from the front. The boys say those chocolates were even better than they could get in "Gay Paree!" That ought to please the Orpheum Inn people! 618 South Broadway.

The Allen-Harbeson Co., interior decorators and furnishers, have moved from the Brack-Shops to 806 W. 7th. They have added to their line Chinese antiques—porcelains, enamels and embroideries.

And, dearie, I found the most wonderful bargains in correct picture and photo framing at the Art Novelty Shop, with Joe Korber, an expert, in charge. 250 S. Broadway.

The Laconia, just opened under the management of Mrs. Campbell Chism of New York City. Special Sunday dinners. Rooms and board. 1152 West Seventh.

Don't fail to call at the Van Court Coat Shop for the early fashion showing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Brack-Shops. Prom. 9.

Go to see that Lincoln M. S. in the window of California Garden Confection Co., 725 West Seventh.

Forming a Grenade Unit.

The grenade unit, as worked out in the European war for use in attacking the enemy's trenches, consists of eight men, disposed in the following manner:

Bayonet man Bayonet man
Thrower
Carrier
Spare bayonet man Spare carrier
Barricader Barricader

The bayonet men move ahead of the thrower and, when the latter has hurled his bomb into the objective trench, the former must be ready to take instant advantage of the temporary demoralization of the enemy and clear the way for an attack on the next trench.

The grenadier is expected to be ready and able to hurl a bomb at once wherever the bayonet men may direct. When it is considered that a moment's delay or hesitancy may mean the annihilation of an entire unit and the possible failure of the attack, along that section, it will be seen that accuracy and immediate readiness to obey are essential on the part of the grenadier.

The carriers, who are also expected to act as throwers if an emergency arise, are responsible for the supply of grenades. They prepare them for throwing and hand them to the thrower, ready for instant delivery. The barricaders are supplied with sandbags and tools and it is their province to rush forward and block a trench once it is cleared by the grenades.—[William Nelson Taft in Illustrated World.

Save and Spend Wisely.

VOGUE COMPANY
The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style

Buy Thrift Stamps and Baby Bonds.

For Those Who Heed the Call of Spring

Vogue Company Offer a Glimpse of New Fashions

Smart New Suits $45 — Covert and tricotine, and Scotch tweed fabrics that have received the cachet of fashion for the coming season in military tan and gray. Built on military lines in the Norfolk effect.

Pretty New Frocks $35 and $39.50 — New Jersey dresses interpreted in lines that are becoming to any figure. New tan shades and brown. Also the new Georgette frocks for afternoon wear and the all-day frocks of foulard. The navy blue foulards trimmed with Georgette are priced $39.50.

Trench Coats — These trench coats are smart and well built on lines that are tres military and tres chic. They come in the new military tan in covert cloh and gabardine with pleats and belts that adds to the smart effect.

New Millinery $10
Alluring, captivating, dignified and becoming hats have just arrived from the East and are shown from $10 up in the Hat Shop—main floor.

Corsets 1-2 Price
A few models of the higher priced corsets ranging from $15 to $25 now ½ price. Corset Shop—main floor.

Broadway at Eighth

FEBRUARY
SHOE SAL

All Short Lines on Sale at Big Reductions

600 Pairs Women's Boots, All Styles, Sizes 2½ to 5, A, B, C and D,
$2.95

$5.00 Value $3.95
$6.00 Value $4.95
$7.00 Value $5.85

Burns GOOD SHOES
Home of Stage Last Short Vamps
525 So. Broadway

Artistic Conceptions in Diamond Jewelry

Nowhere in the Southwest will you find diamond jewelry of such incomparable beauty as is now being shown by this establishment—stones of rare brilliancy, faultless in quality and cutting, set in exquisitely designed mountings of platinum and gold. Many of these designs are exclusive with the House of Nordlinger.

A Nordlinger diamond is a *desirable* diamond, and every stone is backed by the reputation of this house, covering half a century of successful merchandising in Los Angeles.

J. Nordlinger & Son
ESTABLISHED
651-655 SOU
BROADWAY

Obrikat's Annual Pre-Inventory Sale of Furs

A sale of fine furs! Furs new in design, new in style, splendid in character and of the finest quality. Furs now priced so low as to make one wonder how it can be done when prices are rising. This is the season's supreme shopping opportunity.

There's only one safe way to buy furs—look for the Obrikat name, then you know the quality is there.

F. Obrikat Fur Company
Leading Furriers
Third and Hill
Los Angeles

BRUARY
E SALE
All Short Lines on Sale at Big Reductions
Women's Boots,
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$3.95
$4.95
$5.85
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ger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
631-633 SOUTH
BROADWAY

way to buy
brikat name,
quality is
Company
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Hill
San Diego

HELPING HAND.

for God little candle throws his
a good deed in a naughty
world.

Red Cross has supplied be-
000 and 13,000 sweaters,
number of socks, 12,000
8000 mufflers, and between
and 1600 helmets to men of the
Fourth Division at Camp Cody,
N. M., according to the
of Edwin H. Brown, Red
camp director. Mr. Brown, a
architect, issued the fig-
before leaving for home on

day every man in the
a present," said Mr. Brown.
were made up in packages of
by members of the
all over the country. A
package might have
a handkerchief, writing
and pencil, or house-
and tobacco, or a jar of
candy and various things,
to the taste of the

medal of the Massa-
S.P.C.A. has been pre-
Willneff, a 15-year-
East Boston, who on Jan-
risk of her life, saved
had fallen through the
Willneff's act would not
known, even to her par-
not a woman who was
through a spyglass wit-
deed, and called atten-
Miss Willneff rescued a
drowning some time ago.

Morgan of Hamilton, Ont.,
of having knitted 6000
socks for the soldiers since
of the war. She has a
machine with which she does
and manages it while at-
to her household duties, and
of a small family of chil-

Drew, who was cutting
saved three children
in the Middle Fork of
River near Portola, Plu-
when they broke
the ice. The little ones were
the Western Pacific Hospi-
they were given first aid
and are none the worse
immersion in the icy wat-
the stream. Lester Hamilton,
son of C. M. Hamilton, a rail-
broke through the ice. His
Helen and Edward Andrews,
to pull Lester from the
fell in themselves. Howard
heard the cries of the little
struggling for their lives, and
them.

addition to the usual shipments
million dressings a month to
States and Allied hospitals in
the New England Surgical
Committee of the Peter
Brigham Hospital, Boston, has
to send paper bandages. These
used for binders over the
and Dr. Harvey Cushing, di-
of United States Base Hospital
is about to try them, and will
presently on their utility.

Eastro, chief boatswain's
of the United States Ship
has been commended for gal-
as the leader of a number of
men of the service who saved
of men. This occurred when the
President went aground in
members of the
of the United States ship An-
took a lifeboat
dangerous surf, reaching
more than two-
the crew. Nearly twenty
part in this rescue, all of
to vessels of the United
in charge of Lieut. Dan-
and Ensign George O.
of the Annapolis. Each
commended by Secre-
Mr. Eastro is from Mil-
next of kin is a sis-
living at No. 633
that city. He en-
in 1908.

USTRIAL.

year 1916 was one of the
prosperous for the Province of
Every industry and branch
shared the benefits
from this condition. Indus-
effort was centered principally
government work.

been cake as a basis, a
in Japan has begun the
of an imitation cellu-
also can be used as a sub-
for lacquer, artificial leather
and as a water and heat
building material.

United States now enjoys a
part of the Brazilian trade in
of glass of all kinds,
which was formerly the
supplier of these products,
been shut off from
by the war.

up spruce airplane
amount of 300,000 feet
hours, is under
at Vancouver. The plant
operated by electricity se-
power line.

water power of Eu-
including Finland,
and the Caucasus, has
by government ex-
at 30,000,000 horse power, of
only 250,000 horse power
utilized.

order has been placed by the
for 5000 dozen safety
110,000 dozen blades. As
as they are delivered, they
be forwarded to the soldiers
in the trenches.

Teneriffe island two irrigation
were terminated in 1916, and
into a rock-hewn aque-
12 miles long, permitting irri-
of a new section of banana-
land, increasing its value
600 per cent.

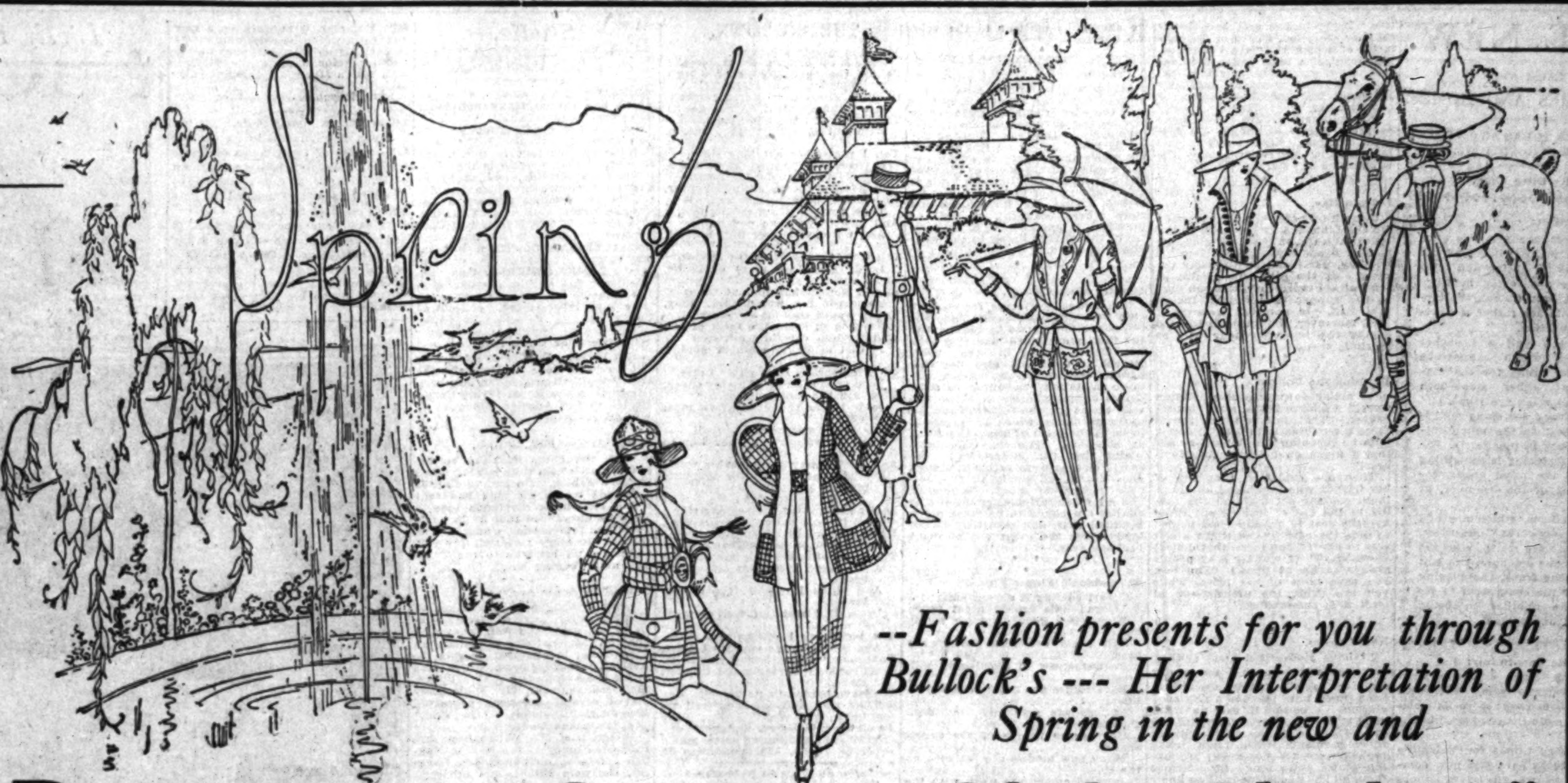
British government has ad-
to its Allies during the war
$6,000,000,000, exclusive of
to its colonies. The United
government has advanced to
over $3,000,000,000, of
more than $1,255,000,000 has
to England.

method of cultivation of silk,
rearing of the worms and the
and weaving have not ma-
changed in China for hun-
of years. Old Chinese prints
that the methods in vogue to-
much the same as those em-
3000 years ago.

B. Finsel, of Hoovers-
Pa., is believed to have earned
highest wages during a month
any coal miner. Finsel re
$347.91 for the month.

there were in France
miles of railroad track; in
there were 31,846 miles. Be-
1869 and 1912 inland naviga-
increased 180 per cent. The ton-
entering French ports in 1869
down at 11,000,000. In 1912
had been increased to 53,000,000.

wine crop will be a bump-
of 40,000,000 hectoliters
gallons,) as against
hectoliters (739,697,000
in 1916.



--Fashion presents for you through Bullock's --- Her Interpretation of Spring in the new and

Distinctive "Country Club Clothes"

"COUNTRY CLUB HATS"

—THE NEW "SPORTS STYLES" SO JAUNTY AND FREE IN THEIR SPRING INTERPRETATION.

—THAT ARE HARMONIZING SO BEWITCHINGLY WITH THE NEW ARTISTRY ATTAINED IN FASHION'S COUNTRY CLUB TOGS AT BULLOCK'S.

—FABRIC HATS COMBINED WITH STRAW FACINGS—HATS ALL FABRIC OR THOSE OF HEMP, LEGHORN, MILAN, BANGKOK, PEANIT—AND THOSE CAPTIVATING ROUGH STRAWS—

—BUT IT'S THE WAY THEY ARE—THE PERSONALITY THEY HAVE, THAT MAKES THEM THE ARISTOCRATS OF THEIR KIND.
—HATS THAT DISTINGUISH THEMSELVES BECAUSE OF THE ASSURANCE THEY HAVE.

—AND NEVER HAS A SEASON BEEN MORE DEVOTED TO THE NEW SPORTS HEADWEAR—

—MORE INTERESTED IN HATS OF CHARACTER AND VOGUE THAT SHALL BE JUDGED BY THEIR AUTHORITY.

—COME—SEE THEM MONDAY—AT BULLOCK'S.
3RD FLOOR.

—Being a gala grouping of the new styles of Springtime that has been created for Country Club Wear--and town wear as well.

And that they have come to Bullock's in wonder variety—is the news of the day—news that is attracting many women—and that will attract many, many more during this week of "Sports Wear" review at Bullock's.

—Never has Fashion given us such display of color—never has she spun more beautiful her texture—never treated more magically the individualities that make for Vogue—never has more subtle originality been employed in the tout ensemble, than is now luxuriating in these very, very clever

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses

—that Bullock's has arranged for you to share, Monday and every day thereafter—
—Daring and lovely—and irresistible—putting words to silence that would attempt to describe their witchery as they are.
—*There are the Sleeveless Coats of Baronet Satin*—of wool Jersey, Velveteen and ribbed Shantung—with large collars, wide belts and pussy willow linings—in rich tones—at $49.50.
—*The Black Satin Coats* featuring the new quilted effects at $29.50.
—*Wool Jersey Suits in Trench colors at $39.50*—and suits of the rich new weaves in great variety.
—*Riding Habits of Serge,* Tricotine, Mixtures and Soft Worsteds—at $35.00.
—*Lovely Sports Skirts* of brilliant Baronet Satin, Foulards, Surah, Silk Gingham, Moon-Glo Crepe—at $25.00.
—*Tennis Suits* with broken check coats—and box plaited skirt effect stitched to hip line—$55.00.
—*The Seaside Suits* of wide wale Corduroy at $17.50.
—*The Jersey Dresses* developed in the new silhouettes of style—$29.50.
—*Foulard Dresses* with the smart draped innovations and other features at $35.00.
—*The Plaid Taffeta "College" Frocks* with wide leather belts and Windsor Ties, etc., etc., etc., scores and scores of the most striking modes of the hour.
—The windows are revealing many of these "Country Club Clothes" today—with the Joy of Difference—the Pride of Personality in them.
—*If you would see them all, in their indescribable beauty, come to Bullock's to view the Exhibit Exceptional Monday.* —*3rd Floor.*

"Aren't They the Smartest Things, Those

'Country Club Blouses'

—"Certainly they are Spring's very own"—
—Which is the way one woman characterized these new Sports Blouses at Bullock's.
—Surely they are clever adaptations and so typically free and spring like in their modes.

--of silk, or cotton or linen at $3.95, $5, $7.50, $8.75, $10

—Particularly attractive are the blouses of La Jerz with Tuxedo collar and tie of white satin—also those of white pussy willow with the new Mayflower collar of colored silk gingham.
—Then there are blouses of satin and linen in the tailored styles—and blouses of white dimity and batiste—charming styles all of them for spring wear. Third Floor.

The Spring Woolens

—Really, the surprise is that they are here at all—
—but when one finds them so rich and real in beautiful color scope—one thinks of them as a "Spring Triumph."

—Here are 50 in. Dress Broadcloths at $4.75 a yard—horizon blue, opera pink, sea green, maple, trout gray, line green, rose blossom, jasmine, pearl lilac, primrose, Hortensia lilac—

—Ivory White Broadcloth—50 in. at $4. Oyster white, 56 in.—$5.50.

—Wool Jersey—54 in., $4.00 a yard. Ivory cream, sand, biscuit, reindeer, grays, and many blues.

—French serge—42 in., $1.50 yard, to 54 in. at $3.50.

—Aviation khaki "lambs wool" cloth—56 in., $5.50 yard—for the aviator and soldier — softer and warmer than the knitted helmet, sweater, etc.

—The smart Woolen Suitings in soft tones of tans, grays, pin stripes and checks.

—All Wool Plaids—
40 in. Repriced $1.00 Yard
Second Floor.

Vogue-the Patterns

—The Vogue Patterns are those that create style—
—Originators, as it were, of the smartest effects in fashioning.
—There is no doubt of Vogue, the Pattern, being Vogue the Mode.
—And Bullock's carries Vogue patterns exclusively in Southern California. Second Floor.

Ye New Smocks

—If you haven't yet seen these bright new Smocks at Bullock's—you have missed one of the Spring intimacies with Fashion herself.
—For Smocks are to be what they never have been before — in the Spring realization of outdoor style.
—On the Golf Links they have already taken preference—the freedom they give, no less than their innovation.
—The Country Club has also taken them in—and for general outing wear nothing has been more accepted.
—See these pretty new Smocks in all charming variety on the Third Floor Bridgeway—at Bullock's.

The New Silk Sweaters And Those of Shetland Wool

—that make up an interesting page on the volume of Spring style at Bullock's.
—*Of Pure Thread Silk,* luxuriating in color and distinction at $29.50, $32.50 to $65.
—*Of Fiber Silk*—in novelty weave with Persian woven borders—turquoise, pink, rose, brown, green, purple, gold, white—$15 to $22.50.
—*Of Shetland Wool*—the new buttonless types at $10.75, $12.50 and $15—the sleeveless "slip-overs" at $5.00—regulation style at $6.95 and $8.95—
—A Sweater variety of merit—see them! 4th Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

THE NEW.

Latest View.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Datest:

Parasols are the latest to take on plaids. Some of the new ones for spring and summer use are lovely in their coloring, even though the tartan effects are rather a startling innovation.

The new ball and socket fastening, which cannot be sewed on wrong for the reason that either side—both sides—all sides are right.

The frock fastening invisibly is next to the much-buttoned frock in popularity. The how of fastening is something to keep the mind engaged—the mind of the beholder, at least.

Vest effects, which are odd to the verge of queerness. Vests that are set in, vests set under, vests set-upon the suit coat or the frock, the evening gown or the coat, seem to vie with one another in being quaintly unexpected.

Now is the time to buy:

Something from everywhere in that anniversary sale, wherewith that big Broadway store is celebrating its more than "of age" birthday.

New papery things for Valentine parties. Stocks are just now complete, but as we all know, stocks during these times are slender, and to wait too long means to be disappointed in one's plans.

The dainty desketts, in so lovely finish. There are such tiny desks for sale at marvelous prices in that high-class furniture sale! Taking so little space, those deskettes, as I like to call them, add charm to any room.

The open faced electric heater, for quick heat in the room. A sale of these means saving. Their convenience is unguessed. They are declared by those using them to heat quickly and to not over heat and deplete the atmosphere of the room.

* * *

Crowning Glory.

Hat crowns seem to have taken on new ambition, as the season crystalizes. High, higher and even highest they are piled, whatever the material of which they are composed. And truly, if a high crown becomes one, how extremely smart it is! But—and here's where millinery judgment is required—can you, or can you not, wear one?

The millinery arbiter should have as great finesse as should the foreign diplomat, since many clients imagine they can wear exactly the wrong kind of hats.

* * *

Lincoln Day.

Something novel has been planned for the Lincoln Day luncheon in the beautiful cafe of that big store on South Broadway. Lincoln Day is Tuesday, next; and on that day the visitors at the cafe will receive as souvenirs a reprint of the menu used at the supper of Lincoln's Inaugural Ball. Is not that a novelty? And, moreover, the music discoursed during the luncheon hour will be patriotic music.

* * *

Downing the Dollars.

"A dollar down sale of aluminum were!" exclaimed the good housekeeper, "That interests me, for if there is anything I am bent on doing, it is on downing the dollar—or rather I mean on downing its downness!"

Then she explained that one of her friends who purchased an aluminum cooking set declared the saving in the use of heat—since those utensils heat so quickly—had helped to save the cost. "And that's a soft way to pay!" "You mean that dollar-down way?" (I wonder why people always groan at puns.) "You see, you save most of the price, while you are using the utensils—or at least it is rumored so."

* * *

New Clothes.

"I have Hooverized on clothes, and Hooverized—until I am nearly clad in rags!" Angela exclaimed, "and now I have reached a new conclusion. I believe I can do more good by feeling smart, truly vital and full of pep, than by going without those garments which really make for self-respect!" A new way of looking at it; and food for serious thought. She continued: "You know and so do I, that when one feels slouchy, one is not at one's best, or even second best. Now cannot I accomplish more by being alive at every spot of my human make-up, than by sort of slinking and offering sympathy when I should be giving highest activity?" I did not answer, for my mind was busy, solving. "And so," proceeded Angela, "I have decided to buy myself new clothes. I shall not be extravagant; but I shall buy enough to restore my old-time feelings. I shall brace myself with proper attire, just as one would do, if bent upon securing the best results in business. That person who would apply for a position, frazzled as to garb, would be certain to make no headway, and I hold that the same applies all along the way. If we wish to really help, in the activities required by the present times, we should be efficient to the very nth degree."

* * *

A Pre-sale.

Brides will be brides, whatsoever kind of times we have; and that is why the wise friends of brides-to-be are buying silver at saving prices, thus early in the year. Sterling silver is bound to be no less in cost, but more than likely to advance—and a sale wherein one may discover gift articles for the June-ish bride is an advantage not to be wisely overlooked. That big housefurnishing store where beautiful, as well as practical, things abound, is the center of this silvery lining to the wedding-gift cloud.

* * *

Country Club Clothes.

The newest garments for country club wear are most enthralling. The colors are flower-like in beauty, and the fabrics are more luxurious than heretofore. Satin, in the usual weaves is used and also the new baronette—shimmering, almost metallic in its surface, owing to some device of its underwoof. Silks, velvets, satins are the favorites for the upper garments, which are most apt to be in the form of sleeveless coats, or slip-ons. The one-time complaint that the materials of the sports clothes were rather ordinary, does not at all apply to the outdoor garbing of today. Becoming, and also comfortable, country club clothes are bound to be more popular than ever, and especially in our land where the great out of doors beckons ever.

* * *

At Fashion's Finger Tips.

Covert coating is always smart.

Winged hats are in great favor.

Brown is a good color for spring hats.

Tan coats are lined with navy blue.

Peanut straw is popular in millinery.

Lace ruffles are used on combinations.

Linings are generally in dark shades.

Gray green is one of the spring shades.

Many new models are fastened on the side.

Jeweled combs are worn with the evening coiffure.

Many of the new suit coats have slanted openings.

House gowns are once more kimono fashioned.

Lavender of all tones is very much in use.

The silhouette may be either straight or draped.

Nothing is better for a dinner dress than black satin.

Checked linings are a fashion for coats.

Fagoting is the newest idea in trimming.

Chemises are made of lavender Georgette.

Sham pockets trim some of the new coats.

One-piece dresses are worn with long coats.

Young girls' dresses are made of jersey cloth.

THE DRY TOWN.

Alas, the streets are quiet now—
  Gone is the eager life and stress.
Behold the barkeep's pensive brow
  Is clouded with a weariness,
Only on some sequestered street
  (Its whereabouts I do not deem)
The public and the blind pig meet
  With mutual will and good esteem.

Yet, I remember not long since,
  In times more happy than austere,
Our daily toil found recompense
  In hours of comradeship and cheer.
In hours of cheery grace and wit
  Time hurried by on golden feet,
And now there is an end of it,
  And we may saunter in the street.

If old traditions count as crimes,
  Lord, grant us more of crime,
    I say,
For in these inharmonious times
  Tomorrow fain would damn today.
Today would trample on the past,
  Turning to scorn the faith of old,
And wisdom carefully amassed
  Is cast aside for spite or gold.

Of drunkenness they glibly prate,
  Who cannot know of manly cheer;
They are the unregenerate,
  And theirs the dogma we must
    fear.
Their heavy anathemas hurled
  Fall broadcast on the human
    mass,
And straightway the believing world
  Would barter gold for sounding
    brass.

Last night ere yet the evening star
  Shed its soft radiance in the west,
I idly strolled by yonder bar
  And gazed on its familiar crest.
The force of habit bade me pause—
  A thousand memories seared my
    brain,
And then I cursed the clumsy
    laws
  In wrath I could not well restrain.

Yes, very soon I will be gone
  And this from me you can believe,
That many more than me anon
  Will folds their tents and likewise
    leave.
We leave behind us no regrets,
  They will God-speed us well we
    know,
As oil to water—drys and wets—
  They cannot mix and so we go.

—[J. W. Dixon, 523 San Julian St.

Snowy Owls in Nebraska.

The appearance of snowy owls, a rare occurrence, is reported in Nebraska. These remarkable, and remarkably beautiful, birds come from the Arctic regions. Only four previous visitations have been recorded in the ornithological history of the country. The snowy owl is a bird of wonderful plumage, is about two feet in height, and is more likely to be found roosting on a straw stack or a hummock of some sort than in the branches of trees. The Audubon societies have doubtless been made acquainted with the lamentable fact that, since the snowy owls have entered the Western States, the business of the taxidermists has greatly increased. The very rarity and beauty of the birds appear to have marked them for destruction in a civilized land.—[Christian Science Monitor.

Studio.

(Continued from First Page.)

elimination of lost motion, a matter which has caused many individual film organizations to fail.

Besides the coalition of production activities between Pathe and Paralta another unit in this intensive production scheme is the Mastercraft Corporation, headed by F. Eugene Farnsworth, which has arranged to produce the works of Thomas Dixon, author of "The Birth of a Nation." The Mastercraft Corporation, separate in backing and management entirely from Paralta, will operate its production activities at the Paralta studios, sharing, like the Pathe and Paralta companies in the benefits of this departure in time and labor-saving concentration.

Will Direct for Uncle Sam.

Rex Ingram, Paralta director, who put on "His Robe of Honor," the Henry Walthall production, has been admitted to the Royal Flying Corps. He leaves Los Angeles this week to join his company.

Tom Has Troubles, B'Gosh.

Tom Geraghty, Paralta scribe, had a most awful time getting down to work Friday. He had to stop at a tailor's where his wife had sent a suit containing his lunch money. Then he discovered that he had left a book on temperance, which he was reading for story material, down at Oldfield's, on his way to the Tuesday night boxing bouts.

Australian Actor Arrives.

Lewis Willoughby, the well-known English actor, arrived from Australia last week, and won't slap anybody on the wrist who offers him an engagement in pictures. During his Australian engagement, which was under the auspices of J. C. Williamson's management, Mr. Willoughby played several American successes, including, "Romance," "On Trial" and "Damaged Goods."

In the past Mr. Willoughby has supported many of the leading English actresses, including Mrs. Langtry, Gertrude Elliott, and others.

Luxury Note.

Two faithful followers and admirers of Nell Shipman sit on her doorstep all night, these nights, in envy of the new love who at present basks in the firelight of the gas grate and is introduced as "Mickey" to visitors at the Shipman bungalow. "Mickey" is a newly-acquired and expensive French bulldog, while the two disconsolate ones are "Laddies," a Scotch Collie of ancient lineage, and "Cypress Cadet," an Airedale with a pedigree so long it has a perspective.

Miss Shipman says you can judge an actress' salary now-a-days by the number of dogs she keeps. They are an expensive luxury.

Wood Knocking No Luck.

Wearing his left wrist in bandages as the result of a jump made for a scene in a "Big V" Vitagraph comedy, is what Joe Rock is doing these days. Rock jumped from the third story of a building to a moving street car and then to an automobile. He misjudged the distance from the moving street car to the machine, and states he broke his wrist on Earl Montgomery's head, but Montgomery denies the implication, stating the wood he struck was the steering wheel.

Thought He'd Struck a Tartar.

A representative of the Salvation Army called at the home of Mrs. William Duncan for old clothes the other day, and Mrs. Duncan asked him to await her famous husband's return. Presently Mr. Duncan came in, clad in garments that were tattered, mud-stained and torn, as the result of a strenuous day at the Vitagraph studio. He greeted the visitor, who in turn looked at him dubiously. As he made up the bundle for the Salvation Army, Duncan related part of the day's happenings to his wife.

"Oh, they threw me over a cliff and nearly killed me, and I jumped up and emptied two guns after them. I winged one of 'em, and tomorrow we'll dynamite the powder house and wreck ——" then he looked up remarking, as he finished tying the bundle, "guess this is all I have ——"

But the collector of donations had fled.

Stole Adam's Stuff.

Billie Mason, while driving in a scene for a Christie comedy, and while doing nothing more interesting than shifting gears, broke two ribs, and is unable to work as a result. The car was a racing model, and while Betty Compson and Smiling Billy were driving down a steep grade toward Beverly Hills, the latter after shifting gears, slumped down in his seat unconscious. Betty Compson guided the car and managed to stop it, and when Mason was reached it was found two ribs had been broken.

The story, "Betty's Adventure," has been discontinued until the leading man's recovery, and "Never Surprise Your Wife," with Betty Compson and Harry Edwards in the leading roles, is now being produced, with Al Christie directing.

Not in Hal's Diet.

They called Hal Cooley to arise, the other morning, the hotel clerk where he lives getting very peart, very peart, indeed.

"Get up, Hal," he called, "the early worm, you know ——"

"Well, who wants worms for breakfast, anyhow?" retorted Hal, turning over for another snooze.

Sandy a Film.

At the Lasky studio Jack Pickford and Louise Huff are playing the leading roles in a visualization of Alice Heagan Rice's story, "Sandy." Also playing a strong supporting role—that of the drunken brother—is George Beranger, a well-known juvenile character actor, who recently returned from the Royal Flying Corps in Canada, from which organization he was honorably discharged after an extended illness.

Will be Goldwyn Pooh-Bah.

George Leane Tucker, who directed Mabel Normand in "Dodging a Million," has just been engaged as director-general of all Goldwyn productions.

Cats are Working Anyhow.

Work on Jacques Jaccard's Universal serial, "The Lion's Claws," is progressing rapidly at Universal City. The scenes of the story are placed in the African jungle, and the Universal zoo is being worked hard, from the "cats" to Charlie, the big elephant. A physician, Dr. Jolse, is constantly on the job to attend patients in case of scratches inflicted by the beasts.

Some thrilling night scenes were taken, during two evenings last week, night being the best time to work the animals, according to Jaccard.

Mix's New Picture Mix.

Assisted by his favorite horse—and by other horses which are not favorites of any human being—Tom Mix, Fox star, is at work on a new picture in which he rides and shoots as daringly as ever. A vicious bull is another actor used in the picture, with whom Mix has a thrilling mix-up.

Lynn Reynolds is directing.

Liked Her Swimming Style.

Japan is beginning to sit up and take notice of the charms of Texas Guinan, popular Triangle player. An admirer in Tokio saw a picture of Texas Guinan and penned a note which reads as follows:

"I saw your nice photograph. If you are kind enough to listen to my heart entreaty and favor me with one of your nice swimming style photographs, I should be so much obliged to you for your great kindness."

Lively Pictures of the We

Dorothy Phillips, in 'The Grand Passion,' Garrick.

Madge Kennedy, in 'Our Little Wife,' Quinne Rialto.

William S. Hart, in 'The Two-Gun Man,' Symphony.

June Caprice, in 'The Heart of Romance,' Alhambra.

Jewel Carmen, in 'Les Miserables,' Miller's.

Charles Murray, in 'Watch Your Neighbor,' Sennett.

Stories of action on the screen,

All of them of absorbing interest and charm, and all showing some of your favorites of the film.

The Outlook.

OUR GLORIOUS PRESENT, MORE GLORIOUS FUTURE.

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

JUST at the time when business might well be a question-mark, when the whole world is searching its soul and all life clutches at the breast for breath with a lump in its throat, Los Angeles is at the high-tide of the greatest and most remarkable theatrical season of its history. We have not forgotten our share in the world's sorrow or the world's work, but we are meeting them with steadfastness of spirit and serenity of mind. It is not hysteria with us, but buoyancy.

This is all the more remarkable because all that goes on is peculiarly our own doing, lacking the usual large contribution of tourist emphasis and inflation.

We are as a young giant of a stride so heroic that nothing impedes our pace. Our growth is prodigious and in it is all health. Our climate may be part and parcel of the cause, but the result is a spiritual equation of rare sufficiency and vibrance.

Each day's sunlight brings us its shock of confidence and each night's starlight rains down upon our hearts its golden assurance. We are the stuff of which art is compounded, we are the energy on which prophecy is tided! We are the beauty that is poesy, and we are the vision of truth, the clear-eyed and unafraid. We tiptoe the mountain heights of gladness and its inspiration; we march abreast of the best purpose, tasting the fruits of fine endeavor and wearing upon the breast the flower of the age. We are the last word of the after-glow and the first breath of the ushering dawn. We are the link uniting two of the widening measures of time, standing in the judgment of this generation as Palestine perhaps stood 2000 years ago.

Thus it happens in this magnetic land that we are nourished by an indefinable essence that sustains in the face of all stubbornness and shock of world conditions. Our breath is substance and we know it not. Find out why are you here and why you remain in this land of perfumed delight, and you will have part of the answer of the future awaiting the people of this land, and you will understand in a measure why our great theaters are thronged at every performance, despite the present depression of the whole world.

We can be grateful that the shows receiving our attention at present are so worthy of the liberal patronage bestowed upon them. At the Mason we are having a wonderful treat in "Turn to the Right." It is a play of the home and the home is a man's white place to go to. The world may resist us, may scorn, doubt and misunderstand us, may hurt and utterly reject us, but night brings home and love and peace. Oh, never the storm that can wreck us with the anger on its winds, and the fury of its waves while the haven of home awaits us at the bitter day's close. Never the pain that can break us while the hand of love waits to sooth, never the path so dark or wilderness so drear that we shall lose the way, while in the window of the home there shines for us the lights of an undimming affection. So long as one lamp gleams from a cottage window the world cannot be lost and hope will not die.

"Turn to the Right" is also a play about the one thing eternal in this world of change, and that is, a mother's love. When all else fails, the love of mother remains the beacon of the shipwrecked. It is the lighthouse of every son born of woman. It is the thing that lets him believe at the moment when, without it, faith would die.

This play also bespeaks that something in a man which is incorruptibly good and which knows to turn its face to the dawn in the darkest hour of the night, the thing that keeps him sweet when bitterness is upon him, the thing that makes him stumble forward when every effort seems in vain. There is in every soul a fragrance breathed from the flowers of our childhood that will sweeten the way and purge the dross when the air about us seems as a deadly poison. The man in "Turn to the Right" could not be destroyed, because he had come upon the spirit that is deathless.

At the Majestic, in "Johnny Get Your Gun," we have a play as wholesome as the hills of Dakota and as Wyoming's rolling mesas. It brings us the tang and humor of the great out-of-doors and it does so with the charm of a thing altogether human and good. Life is never artificial, but people often make it so—especially the people who make plays. Here is a thing that has the joy, the health and the spontaneity of the entirely natural, and the musketry of laughter greeting its every line is a proof of its delightful fitness.

All our picture houses are boasting an unusual run of excellent features at present so that you can turn in to any theater, or rather fall into the line of waiting people before any house this week, and be sure you are making no mistake.

BLOUSES

Our new models embrace blouses in crepe de chine, georgette, lace, voiles, satins and taffetas. In high and low necks in white, flesh, suit and pastel shades. Sizes 32 to 48 inclusive.

$5.00

MILLINERY

Spring millinery of elegance specially offered reasonably to introduce our artistic designers. A choice of sailors, bonnets, turbans elegantly trimmed on new lines in harmonious coloring.

$10.00

A SOLVED PROBLEM

There were many skeptics about the possibility of selling high-class merchandise reasonably. We have gained thousands of patrons by solving this problem.

COATS

Do not infer from the prices quoted that these are not coats of high quality. They are very good seasonable coats in a fine quality of Velours, Broadcloths, Kerseys and Pom Poms. Many beautiful styles.

$9.75 $13.75 $17.75

CORSETS

Corsets made of coutil, fancy broche and elastic for dancing and athletics. Very comfortable. Prices $1.00 to $3.50.

High grade models from $3.50 to $25.00.

FROCKS

If you are looking for a new and distinctive frock, we cordially request you to visit us and see these beautiful frocks in taffetas, satins and combinations of Georgette. Extraordinary style assortment in all the new spring shades.

$19.50

SUITS

We were anxiously awaiting the arrival of these suits. "These stunning models charmed the best buyers in the market" was written to us by our buyer, now East. When we opened this shipment we coincided in the opinion. What splendid styles in high grade materials.

$25.00

Citrin's
WOMEN'S APPAREL
518 West 7th St.

HAPPY THOUGHT CLUB SYMPOSIUM.

Resident was somewhat yesterday and his usu- spirit was tinged In his mail he had a letter stating that he appointed agent for the corset. It was rep- in this way he could for his country. By turn- corset business to those or too proud to fight younger ones would be service. The pioneer to call at the express up $17 to pay for a There was a sample ing a chain of nine all wearing a Butter- a blank space where the agent could be put stamp.

veteran showed the let- to Prof. Watts Eaton comedian snickered out did not tend to smooth "By ginger!" he ex- I could rest my fine who sent me that I'd the German army front porch. Anybody there isn't a fight in me up the police court that is a bluff.

Old Resident and the strong on patriotism is the number of war-time put up to them. Yester- man with a game leg with the request that the to the War Depart- scheme he had for covering with his magnified There would be a and when the Germans pursuit, they would all up so that they couldn't Their thumbs would that they couldn't use and then the Americans about and pick them off

of catching the Kaiser with sticky fly paper the Board of Strategy to

symposium yesterday it about all the members their knitting and even Eaton Hughes was coming his second sock. There of getting up a match be- and the Old Resident for ship in the class of sur- the crime of '73. The win- was at work on a of a baby blue a strawberry collar. If upon Gen. Pershing regalia they will it came from.

the secretary read of entries in the contest for answer to the question: would you do if you had nine never heard of before?" the eminent put it, in this

I plunks
my will,
to The Times abode,
bill."

this Fannie Frivol added her mite, which glided out from the piccolo in the following form:

"To find nine dollars not required
To buy the daily bread?
"'Tis vain to think what I would do,
The shock would knock me dead."

Hugo Chase, the inventor of the hot dog puzzle was among those who wished to pay a tribute to our venerable ancestor. As one of the descendants of the pioneer he felt a direct personal interest and it gladdened him immensely that the remains would no longer rest in an unmarked grave.

His suggestion for an epitaph took the following form:

The Pioneer.

Within this vault Old Adam lies
Gaze on him with respect.
His resting place is now restored,
After eons of neglect.

Stand round him friends, with hankies out,
And drop a briny tear;
He was a prohibitionist,
And we've given him a bier!

The committee to locate the remains of Adam reported progress and it is planned to have a notable memorial service when the remains are properly planted, and the monument reared. The committee would be glad to receive suggestions for the programme.

But all the members are not of one mind.

Lowe Highgame, the junior wrangler of the Southwest, had this to say:

"Why all this talk of an obituary for Adam, or Eve either, for that matter? Why I thought the poor old couple were lost long ago in the fogs of antiquity and atavism. True, Adam was the first husband and father, but he had nothing on Eve; wasn't she the first wife and mother? There's no record of their ever having been divorced. But why should they? They couldn't get any other mate as long as Adam was the only man and Eve was the proud possessor; why not stick it out until death do part? What else could the poor girl do?

"Why not write an obituary of the Kaiser? That would be rare sport and I'll wager there's thousands of fine sharp pencils just waiting for a little pleasant job like that. Like this, for instance:

O, You Hun.

The Kaiser's a Hun—he's proud of it.
The ossified odious gink,
He says "the world's mine—it is writ."
Oblivion's more like, don't you think?

When Satan calls in all his own,
The Kaiser will sit on his right;
That's as near as he'll get to a throne—
And all he'll get out of this fight.

The verses of Lowe Highgame were admitted in the contest for knocks on the Kaiser.

Loud Noyes, the boisterous tuba performer of Alka Hall, and one of the suitors for the fin of Aggie Fish, also had a harsh slam at the Hohenzollern. When they ripped off the first reel it was like this:

Going Down?

Damn the Kaiser; damn him well;
Wish that he would (don't look ladies)
Wish that he would roast in hades.
Charon probably would fight him,
Cerberus would surely bite him;
They'd give Sisyphus a rest,
Or Tantalus if't seemed best;
Just to see how William fell,
I would gladly go to hell.

It begins to look as if the Kaiser didn't have many friends left.

There was more excitement at yesterday's symposium.

Miss Colorado Topp cantered clear from Beaumont on her cayenne-colored cayuse, and rode right up to the secretary's desk. She took off her sombrero politely, and everybody blinked except the Old Resident, who has well-seasoned optics. He got right up and asked her what the Happy Thoughtists could do for her. That was enough to start Miss Topp spinning her yarn, and she said that she had noted with scorn a certain effusion by Miss Nonpareil Nutt of Banning in the club columns a short time ago. It made her so dumb mad that she could no longer remain silent. Spurring Carrots, her cayuse, so violently that he reared up just like a scene from a Bill Hart play, and scared the secretary almost into a stiff, Colorado spat forth her story with the rapidity of a machine gun and something of the same telling effect. It seems that Ben A. Lone, the Palm Springs poet, whose verse flows free—as yet—stopped over in Beaumont on his return to the desert oasis, where he hermits, after having visited the Happy Thought studio to present Jehosophat, the jumping bean, to the zoo. While there he held converse and hands with Colorado for a while. That was all right with her until she learned that when he reached Banning he lingered there to see Miss Nutt, the fragrant almond blossom. The peppy poppy from the Pass country got so thrilled during her recital that the Old Resident started to soothe her, but he got as far as, "Now, dearie—" when she snapped out her revolver, crying, "Hey U! U! U! U!" and held up the bunch while she looped the following capital "U" on her lariat:

"U have a stalwart uncle,
His name is Sam-U-el;
He wages war on U-boats,
And U bet he does it well."

All present pulled down their hands and applauded. While regaining their normal hue they took up the cry, "Put her in the scenario!"

"Thanks! No vamping for mine," hotly retorted Colorado, wheeling Carrots around three times on his front wheels. "We don't use them methods up in the rarified atmosphere where I hailed down from. We do things decent."

And she playfully patted her pill-shooter. "Adios," she yipped, and clattered Carrots down the aisle to a grand exit. The club members rubbed their aching arms, pushed their eyes back into place, and resumed business. "Miss Topp's a rare bird, all right," murmured the Secretary. "Poor Ben!" "Poor Nutt, you mean," whispered the Old Resident.

Vaseline Botts crawled out from under a bench and ventured the following verse:

"Vera Violet de Vere,
Is very vain I verily fear.
When vain Vera cops a V
She spends it all on vanity."

Minty Muggins, the blithesome bardine of Alta Loma, scored heavily in the "U" class with a daintly designed acrostic. Minty, who is also an artist and the painter of the Cistern Redondo, placed her offering on the club blackboard like this:

Uncle Sam.

"U" stands for—what! can it be so?
Now tell me truly, don't you know?
Coat of blue with stars so bright,
Long-legged trousers, red and white.
Even now you may not know.

So I will tell you ere I go;
A glance at the capitals—no more—
May show you just what "U" stands for.

Santa Monica Goldsword, the winsome warbler of Whittier, also carried a breath of patriotism in her entry in the "U" class in the alphabetical anthology.

Her fragment, when held up to the sun and looked at through a bit of blue glass, was like this:

"U" is for United States, and U is for our Uncle Sam.
"U" is for undaunted men in uniform
(They're the soldiers what am.)
U for the useless U-boat, under the sea.
U for our unified nations in untold numbers, we see.
U is for the Umpire, and Wilson is he.
U is for Utopia, which when peace comes U. S. A. will be.

Aggie Fish, the sparkling song-spiller of the peach belt, sent her entry in the form of a valentine address to the Cheerful Idiot and breathing this message:

"'U' is for U, dear, and long may U wave;
I wish I were nearer, acquaintance I crave.
U make me smile often, though I may be blue—
U is for U, dear—I kinda like U."

The Cheerful Idiot rang up one on the Old Resident. "You're not the only nail in the keg," he chuckled.

The pioneer looked grieved, because he had already placed Aggie on his beauty staff.

But there are other claimants for the thought of the alluring Aggie. Jot Woof, who is known as the amorous blacksmith of Anaheim, has conceived a mad passion for Aggie and has dedicated his last song to her. Jot and his twin sister, Tittle Woof, are known far and wide as the composers of popular songs. Tittle has a wart on her thumb and Jot has to do all the writing and this enabled him to put out the song to Aggie without arousing his sister's suspicion. Jot is a singularly handsome man, considering that his face was once kicked in by a Missouri mule he was caressing. He is a very persistent wooer and if he makes up his mind that Aggie should adorn his castle she may as well give herself up. His latest song is called "Venus is a Lady," and the first verse scampers past the reviewing stand in this style:

Venus is a Lady.

Oh! Venus was a lady
With moral a mite shady,
Who roamed about Olympus in a way that made 'em stare.
This fascinating varmint
Would wear a filmy garment,
Disclosing charms that modern maids would hesitate to bare.
When anyone said: "'Fraidy!"
She didn't seem old maidy,
But on the level,
This saucy devil
Would show she was a lady."

The Old Resident wanted to hear the other verses, but the author said they were on the song, which was published by the Anthony Comstock Company. The pioneer took a memorandum of the address and said that he wanted to get a few copies for the studio glee club.

The selection of the buxom Pearlie Pinkle as associate vampire of the Happy Thought studio has charmed that plump young thing immensely and she gurgled: "Just think of it! I am to be announced as Pearly Pinkle, the Happy Thought vampire. Oh, I am so happy! I called up to tell Aggie Fish the glad news a little while ago and she hardly enthused at all. Poor girl! I had hoped she wouldn't take it so hard. Of course, I don't see how she ever expected to stand any show of getting the position; but she has nice teeth and ankles and if she didn't wear such low necks nobody would notice that she is; so wretchedly thin. I may be anything else, but I'm not a cat. I always speak of one's good points. Which reminds me — hasn't Vixie Quinan the worst taste in clothes of any woman you ever knew?"

Peep o' Day, the bewildering young Sapho of the Snuffboxes, who was known as the round-eyed child wonder in her days as a chicken, wishes to be admitted into the membership of the club. She is a finished performer on the ukulele, but doesn't always finish as promptly as her audience would wish. However, as anyone can see her finish that helps some.

Peep o' Day is a daughter of Eve and awaits her knight. But heaven help him when night comes. She is a right handy versifier and in fact, can write with either hand. As an example of the graceful contour of her wares she submitted these lines which were wig-wagged from the signal station:

Her Hankie.

I stole her little hankie,
(The theft seemed very racy)
I held it in my hand awhile—
'Twas thin and fine and lacy.
Perchance some Eastern garden
Gave up its rarest bloom
To scent her little hankie
With the wraith of its perfume.
Perhaps its scent was roses
Or the breath of violets—
I pressed my lips upon it—
Hell!
It smelled of cigarettes!

John Godfrey Fortune thought this o' Day person seemed like good material and so he asked that the winsome secretary send her a welcome.

Prof. Watts Eaton Hughes announced that the club was still anxious to secure a fit obituary for Oompah, the pioneer mound builder of this section, who reared Bunker Hill as his mausoleum over a thousand years ago and whose bones reposed in the midst of that elevation.

The Old Resident said that he had also been authorized to announce that a magnificent painting "A Night Scene in the Mammoth Cave," would be given to the person sending the best limerick concerning the name of a State—either in full or using its abbreviation. He chalked an entry on the board as a starter. It was as follows:

"There was an old geezer from Maine
Who wouldn't come in from the rain.
When they opened his head,
The wise doctor said,
It was water he had on the brain."

This encouraged the Cheerful Idiot for one of his blackboard stunts. Picking up the chalk he dashed off the following:

"There was a wild woman of Conn.
Who seldom had anything on.
But she'd powder her nose
And put on some clothes,
To sit in the parlor with John."

Here again this furnished an inspiration for Willie Chase and he came rambling to the center with this fragrant:

"A lady of Connecticut,
Was crazy over etiquette.
Yet all of her life,
She ate with her knife,
And wiped her nose on her petticoat."

It is said that there are but three poets in the world who can rhyme petticoat with Connecticut. Willie and his sorrel pacer Pegasus are two of them.

All entries in the State limerick contest as well as obituaries for Adam Oompah, knocks on the Kaiser, or entries in tail-end classed in the alphabetical anthology may be addressed to Eugene Brown, editorial rooms, The Times.

The Lady of the Lathe.

Women are gradually taking many vocational places of men in this country. In restaurants it is a female voice that announces your order in the raucous jargon which is the vocal cipher between waiter and cook. The number of traveling saleswomen who have taken the place of "drummers" serving their country is surprising. Already the elevator girl, the postwoman and the female conductor have become familiar figures in the news photographs, if not in the actual contact of our daily life.

But the figures issued by the British government as to female employment are none the less surprising. Over 1,400,000 women have undertaken men's work since the beginning of the war, and of these 675,000 are engaged in the manufacture of munitions. Will the additional employment of women reach proportionate figures in this country? The answer to the question must, of course, depend on the duration of the war. But England's great problem and our own, if so great an invasion of our industries by women occurs, is the disposition of this new form of labor after peace comes. Of course casualties will leave an opportunity for part of this Amazonian army to remain intact. But the competition with the other sex will be keen. These female laborers have tasted a new independence. They have acquired technical ability and the consciousness that they are laborers worthy of their hire.

When Johnny comes marching home he may find a strange face at his lathe or desk. And it will require a new test of his ability to compete with "the girl he left behind."—[Cincinnati Times-Star.

Sheep for Fur Profitable.

One of the latest industries introduced into the United States is that of breeding Karakul sheep, natives of Asia, for the production of fur. While the ultimate aim of the business is the sale of Karakul lamb skins for use in garment manufacturing, owing to the limited number of these sheep in the United States and the difficulties incurred in importing new ones, the sale of adult pure-breds and high-grade animals is at present the most profitable feature.

The Karakul may be said to represent a distinct type of sheep, but many persons have hesitated about calling them a breed.

In 1912 L. M. Crawford began the experiment of crossing Karakuls with Lincolns and other long-wool sheep on his 1900-acre ranch near Cottonwood Falls, Kan. This ranch is now known as the Kansas Karakul ranch, and is one of the few in the United States to be devoted to this industry. As a result of crossing Karakuls with Lincolns the half-blood lambs were all black with the luster and curl typical of the pure Karakul.

IN THE REALM OF ART

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

The Cabaret Dancer.

Breathe not the word Tomorrow in her ears.
Tomorrow is for men who send their ships
Over the sea to moor at alien slips;
For dreamers, dawdlers, martyrs, pioneers.
Not for this golden mote. To her appears
No hovering dark that prophesies eclipse.
Grace of the swallow in the swaying hips,
Heart of the swallow, knowing not the years!

Breathe not a word of beauty that shall fade,
Of lagging steps, of bare and lonely sorrow
On roads that other dancing feet have found
Beyond the grove where life with laughter played.
Breathe not a word of that grim land Tomorrow,
Lest she should quake to ashes at the sound.
—[Hermann Hagedorn, in Poetry.

Landscapes by Anna A. Hills.

Landscapes by Anna A. Hills, to the number of twenty, are being shown at the Ebell Club, to remain to February 14. There is only one figure study among the twenty, though Miss Hills paints the figure remarkably well. I could wish there were more, and that some of her water colors had been included, for this artist's handling of aquarelle is admirably deft and sure.

However, let us be grateful for what we have, for she has given us a great deal—landscapes and shore marines of Southern California and the desert that are full of color and light. It is interesting to compare these California pictures with those she painted some years ago in Europe, and to note the young artist's advance in clarity of color. For the comparison we have "Primrose Valley, Cornwall," a well-painted canvas which gives us genuine sunlight on spring fields, and which yet shows that Miss Hills has made use of browns that never appear in her later pictures.

California seems to teach the painters who come here many things, not the least important among the lessons being a healthy out-door point of view, an accurate focus on color and sunlight that shows the one to be pure, the other brilliant. As every sincere artist remains forever a student, the lesson is soon learned, and once learned can never be forgotten. This is why a "California school of painters" is springing up here with great rapidity. It will be a school that is destined to make its mark in the history of art.

Light is good, but light must never be forced. I observe a tendency in Miss Hills to use force, now and again, in her efforts after an effect of light, and the result is sometimes a rather distressing chalkiness in the higher lights. She is not alone in this among our painters of out-of-doors. Light is so brilliant, so impossible of adequate presentation in paint, that the danger of forcing it is always imminent. But forcing must be avoided. There is nothing in paint more unpleasant than that peculiar dryness and chalkiness. Better, then, to lower the tone, if necessary, and so remain within paint's possible gamut of light and color. Every art has limitations that must be respected by the self-respecting artist.

The browns I have mentioned are also found in that pleasant genre, "Four o'Clock, Holland," a woman drinking her coffee in a cozy Dutch interior, surrounded, of course, by the usual immaculate pots and pans, and dishes in a rack. But Miss Hills' sins in brown are of the past, and her errors in chalkiness will soon be the same, for she is too intelligent an artist to cling to a fault when it is discovered to her. Her sincerity is one of her fine traits as a painter, and it has brought her far in many directions.

She paints everything she sees—she sees everything—and she paints it well. Of later years, especially in California, where she couldn't help it, she has devoted herself almost exclusively to landscape, but when she introduces the figure you can depend upon the accuracy of its drawing. Note the woman in "Brittany Farm, St. Guenole," where we have the light greens of springtime and the gray-blue and gray-pink, and where the woman's figure has both action and correct construction.

Lack of space forbids more than a cursory mention of a few among the many pictures in this exhibition that you will enjoy studying. "Blue and Gold, Laguna" gives us a fine bit of color in rocks and sea; "Autumn, Laguna" shows the dull gold of sycamore against wine-brown hills; a lonesome bit, "At the Close of Day, Palm Springs," gives a green sky stretching over wan low-lying hills and ghastly desert sands; "A Mountain Stream, Banning," is simple and direct, the color clean, the scheme one of greens, dull pinks and blues; in "The Restless Sea, Laguna," the sky holds the flush of an anemone's petal, while the flat foreground rocks are full of rich and tawny hues; in "Between Showers, Banning," the spring valley is carpeted with lupin and poppies, and we have the cool blue of mountains seen under vast rain clouds.

The Ebell Club is open every day to picture lovers. The exhibition closes February 14.

Figures and Landscapes.

Thirteen figures and landscapes from the brush of C. P. Townsley are now being shown in the main gallery at Exposition Park. The exhibition closes February 14.

Among the thirteen, there are only a few that have not been seen before in recent exhibitions. I had occasion to write of the most of the pictures in the present exhibition while they were on view, a few months ago, in the Stickney Art School, Pasadena, which is under the directorship of Mr. Townsley.

Yet further consideration for this artist's steadfast search for light and atmosphere will not come amiss, for that eager search is one of the great modern developments among artists, and one of the most important in the history of art. The old painters did not know light and air as we know them now—did not, indeed, make any close inquiry into them, and were almost totally blind to their immense advantages in the exquisite illusions of a picture, not to mention the gain in sheer beauty that they give.

Always an inquirer into the pictorial possibilities of light, Townsley has advanced immensely in the rendering of it on canvas since he came to Southern California. It is evident that he "belongs" here as much as any artist among us, and that he only came into his own when he left New York for Los Angeles. Which is not saying that he made the new discovery out here, for all his European studies have air and light, though not in the same degree as his later work. Townsley's diffusion of light over a hill slope or a group of trees is full of charm, the subtle charm of early morning, and his sunlight is warm and golden. He uses a full brush, often even a heavy one, and in his later pictures he has attained to an admirable breadth and simplicity. He takes, generally speaking, the decorative point of view, and he does not hesitate to sacrifice every nonessential for the sake of the decoration.

One picture, indeed, he titles "Decorative Landscape." The simple impressionism of this canvas is very attractive. Only a few flat tones are used, the massed foreground trees showing blue-green against the light green of the arroyo bottom. We see the huge bridge at Pasadena, and the hills beyond it. "French Landscape" has blue and green in its shadows, yellow sunlight on slopes and trees. "Venice" shows us the Grand Canal under evening light, a gondola in the foreground, the city's beautiful towers and domes full of twilight pinks and purples.

Remember, this interesting little exhibition closes February 14.

Water Colors in Pasadena.

A collection of eighteen water colors, landscapes by Helen Balfour of Los Angeles, are now on exhibition at the Battey gallery, Colorado street, Pasadena. They will remain on view for several weeks.

Mrs. Balfour is one of the most widely known of the water-colorists of the Pacific Coast. Her work has a freshness, a spontaneity and a sincerity that makes it attractive to the true lover of art as well as to the lover of nature. Added to this, the artist is mistress of an admirable technique, as sincere and direct as her point of view, and always expressive of her thought. In color and composition she takes rank among the best of our landscape painters.

Further consideration of these admirable landscapes will be given next week.

Prints at Little's.

An exhibition of etchings, lithographs and other artistic prints is held in the gallery of A. E. Little on Broadway, Los Angeles. This is one of the finest—probably the finest—collection of prints ever exhibited on the Coast, and no lover of art can afford to let it pass without close study.

This exhibition has already been spoken of in Realm of Art, and an extended account of its treasures will be given next week.

A Horse to Every Four Men.

There is a point where motor transportation ceases, a point beyond which only the faithful horse and mule may operate. That point usually may be found about six miles back of the front line trenches. Across those six miles of danger land every gun must be hauled by horses; every shell, every cartridge, every ounce of food must be carried by horse or mule. War has restored to the horse his old work as a pack animal, not only in the Italian Alps, but on every fighting front in Europe.

The service of the horse in this war is beyond computation; his value, worth and usefulness would only be fully realized if by any chance the supplies of horses in America should fail. Our own army will require an enormous number of animals. If America should send to Europe an army of 5,000,000 men, she will have to transport to France and maintain there a force of 1,250,000 horses and mules—one animal for every four men.

Once within the zone of war, the horse assumes a value he never previously possessed. He is precious. The army knows what a few hundred more or less mean in a tight place, what a few thousand cavalry may mean in a pursuit or a rout. And the horse is cared for at its value. Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Austria—all have highly-equipped veterinary staffs engaged in the care of animals. And not only these, but auxiliary organizations are backing their governments in the care of animals just as the Red Cross helps in the care of the soldiers. In each warring country these organizations have rendered invaluable service.

America, too, must have a helper in the care of army animals just as Britain and France, not to duplicate the work of the government, but to supplement and fill in the gaps. For this purpose the American Red Star Animal Relief was founded by Dr. William O. Stillman of Albany, N. Y., president of the American Humane Association, at the suggestion of Secretary of War Baker.—[Richard C. Craven in Leslie's Weekly.

Germany Has Air "Dictator."

In November, 1916, the whole air power of the German army was united under the command of a single chief, Gen. von Hoeppner, a cavalryman, young for his rank, who had served through the Somme battle as Chief of Staff of Gen. von Bulow's army. Gen. von Hoeppner left the Somme fully convinced that the Allies owed their success to their superiority in the air, and he set to work instantly to redress the balance.

It is to the energy and inventiveness of this officer that the Germans owe the recovery of their air service that we have witnessed this year. We have to thank him for the Gothas, for the bombing raids over England and behind the front in France, for the constant appearance of new types of machines and new methods of attack.

Gen. von Hoeppner has full powers and the full support of his military chiefs and of the Kaiser. The construction, as well as the strategical and tactical employment, of the German air squadrons are under his absolute control.

Under the Kaiser he is "dictator" of the air, and he has the needful force of will, as well as the authority, to carry through sweeping changes. We need not wonder if a new life seems to have been infused into the German air service since the battle of the Somme. The former head of the air service in the zone of the armies, Col. Thomsen, is his chief assistant and adviser.—[London Airplane.

He Wanted Taft's Saddle.

How former President Taft's saddle, which he used while horseback riding around Washington, would have gone to war if it could have been found is told by Col. Rhodes, chief medical officer at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. Col. Rhodes used to be on duty at the White House.

The commandant of Camp Lee is Brig.-Gen. Richardson. He was elevated in rank two or three months ago after his return from Alaska, where he had been the road builder for a number of years. When Gen. Richardson came back to Washington friends believed he would be sent to France to build roads as a member of the Engineering Corps, but he wanted active duty in command of troops, and he was sent to Camp Lee.

"Gen. Richardson weighs just about the same as former President Taft," said Col. Rhodes. "Since going to Petersburg the general has thought it necessary to ride horseback. He had the horse up to carrying his weight, but he had no saddle, so the thought occurred that perhaps Mr. Taft might loan him his saddle. He communicated with the former President, and the latter looked through all his trunks and belongings to find the saddle, but it had disappeared, and now Gen. Richardson is riding horseback with a pair of thick army blankets for a saddle."—[Washington Post.

Tehuantepec Railroad to Mexico.

The industrial rehabilitation of Mexico seems to be indicated in the agreement which has just been made for the dissolution of the Tehuantepec National Railway Company, and the transfer of its immensely valuable and important property to the Mexican government.

That route (the narrowest part of the American continent) was originally selected by Hernando Cortez, nearly four centuries ago, as one of the three or four available for interoceanic transit, and was repeatedly surveyed since his time with that end in view. Capt. Eads, the builder of the St. Louis bridge, and the Mississippi jetties, planned a ship railroad, which should carry ocean steamers across that isthmus overland. Finally the great British firm of S. Pearson & Son built an ordinary railroad across the isthmus and constructed a great harbor works at each end; all of which are now to pass from British to Mexican national ownership.

The chief importance of the route is in its nearness to the United States and the consequent saving of distance by it between the two coasts of this country. From New Orleans to San Francisco by way of Tehuantepec is 1800 miles less than by Panama.—[Independent, New York.

"Divorce Discourager."

Judge O. A. Lucas, assignment judge of the circuit court, is the official "divorce discourager" for Kansas City and Jackson county. He gives love time to find the way. Two months to think it over has saved many homes, he has found.

Under common practice in Kansas City courts it has been possible to obtain a divorce in fifteen days. But in Judge Lucas's division that has been changed. All divorce cases are put over for two months. Pleas of lawyers never have moved Judge Lucas.

Another plan the judge has used in default cases is to require publication of the legal notice for twenty-eight consecutive days. The State law provides publication of the notice for four weeks. It has been common practice to use weekly newspapers. But Judge Lucas has ruled publication must be for twenty-eight consecutive days. This delays about one-third of the cases brought before him.

"Give them time," the judge says, "and many cases never will be tried. People get mad and rush into court for a divorce, where a few months' mediation would save all the trouble."—[Kansas City Times.

Oh You Iona Bond!

We like the beautiful brunette,
We don't despise the winsome blonde,
But best of all the girls we've met
Is little Miss Iona Bond.
—[Springfield (O.) News.

Cheap.

Nell: I stopped in at a bargain sale today.

Belle: Did you see anything that looked cheap?

Nell: Yes; several men waiting for their wives.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Her Christian Duty to Other Sufferers

Had Been Troubled for Years With Gall Stones Until Fruitola Brought Relief.

MRS. M. E. LAUCKS.

Anyone who has ever suffered the agony of gall stone trouble will understand the sense of gratitude that impelled Mrs. M. E. Laucks, Red Lion, York Co., Pa. (R. F. D. No. 1,) to write to the Pinus Laboratories as follows: "I feel it my Christian duty to anyone suffering from gall stones to write this testimonial. I suffered for several years with gall stones and severe attacks of gall colic. The best doctors in our community could not help me; the only thing they recommended was an operation, which I hesitated to permit. I am very thankful I heard of Fruitola and Traxo and have not had an attack for two years and gladly recommend and Traxo to all who suffer with stomach trouble or gall stones." and Traxo are prepared in the Pinus laboratories at Monticello, and can be purchased in drug stores; a doctor's prescription is necessary. Fruitola is a pure fruit oil that acts as an intestinal disintegrating the hardened particles that cause so much suffering and discharging the accumulated waste to the sufferer's intense relief. One bottle is usually sufficient to indicate its efficacy. Traxo is a that is most effective to rebuild and restore the weakened,

special interest to those who suffer with stomach trouble by writing to the Pinus Laboratories, Monticello, Illinois.

Nemo SELF-REDUCING

World's Standard Stout Woman's Corset

[illegible]

$3.50, $4.25, $5 and $6

Many Models—All Sizes—All Stores.

Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York.

CORSETS AND BRASSIERES

Adjustable to Every Figure

[illegible]

For all figures—$1.00 and $1.50.

"YOU'RE LOOKING YOUNGER EVERY DAY, MOTHER"

Gray, faded hair turned beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night, is a reality, if you'll take the trouble to mix sage tea and sulphur, but what's the use, you get a large bottle of the ready-to-use tonic, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," at drug stores here. Millions of bottles of "Wyeth's" are sold annually, says a well-known druggist, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has happened.

You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after just one application the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth, gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with the Sage and Sulphur tonight and you'll be amazed at your youthful appearance and the real beauty and healthy condition of your hair within a few days. Inquiry at drug stores here shows that they all sell lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" and the folks using it are enthusiastic. This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

Overworked Women must learn not to neglect their health

How Women are Restored to Health

Spartanburg, S.C.—"For nine years I suffered from backache, weakness, and irregularities so I could hardly do my work. I tried many remedies but found no permanent relief. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt a great change for the better and am now well and strong so I have no trouble in doing my work. I hope every user of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will get as great relief as I did from its use."—Mrs. S. D. McAbee, 122 Dewey Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.

Chicago, Ill.—"For about two years I suffered from a female trouble so I was unable to walk or do any of my own work. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and determined to try it. It brought almost immediate relief. My weakness has entirely disappeared and I never had better health. I weigh 165 pounds and am as strong as a man. I think money is well spent which purchases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Jos. O'Bryan, 1755 Newport Ave., Chicago, Ill.

YOU CAN RELY UPON

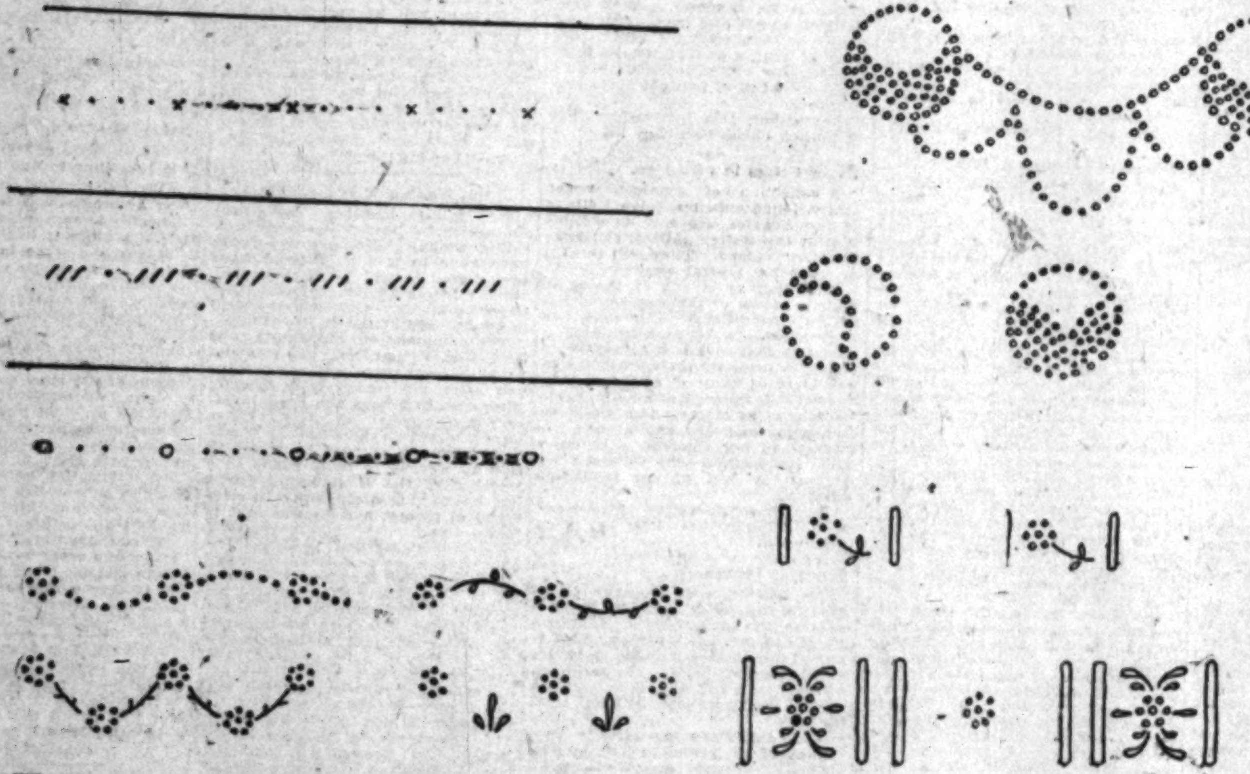
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

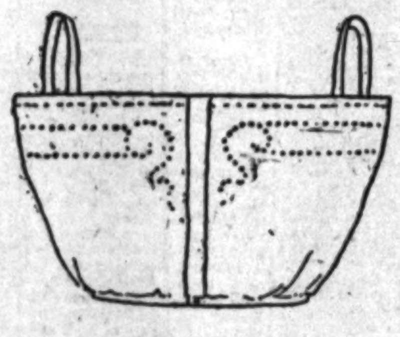
FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

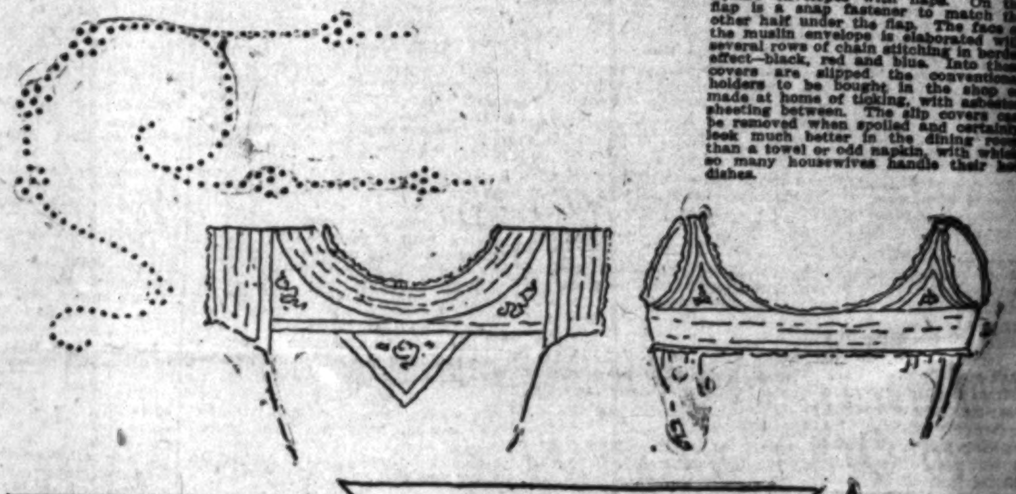
BY ADELAIDE BYRD

IN HANDWORK LIES THE SECRET OF LINGERIE CHARM

DESIGNED BY ELIZABETH MILLER







FEW women can resist the lure of lovely lingerie. Very often you will find that the plainest dressed woman will allow her fancy and her pocket money to run riot when it comes to undies—and somehow you can't blame her. It would seem to be a woman's privilege to indulge in fine dainty undergarments, no matter how economically she may dress "on top." But fine undies cost money, especially the handmade kind, and this is the kind every woman instinctively looks for. There is an advantage, however, in handmade dainties, and that is that they can be made at home and cost next to nothing.

It takes but a short time to run up two seams, French, in an envelope chemise, a camisole or a sleeveless nightie. Finish off the top and bottom with a little lace, a crocheted edge, buttonholing or a fancy hem, and your garment is practically made. Sometimes the finish of the edge, if it is decorative, will be sufficient trimming. Take these three decorative hems suggested in the sketches. The idea here is to turn your hem on the wrong side, making it wide enough to serve as a casing for the ribbon at the top. After basting it you proceed to catch it down on the right side, with the fancy stitches. In one instance, a cross stitch and three French knots are suggested, in the next, three diagonal stitches and a knot, and in the third a small filled-in dot and three knots. These are made with mercerized embroidery cotton on cotton materials and with silk on silken materials. It is a good plan to use a combination of pastel colors, using blue, for instance, for the cross stitch; and green for the knots on pale pink batiste. Be sure to hide your long stitches under your hem on the wrong side as you work along.

A design is given to be worked in French knots on the front of a chemise or nightgown. It is so delicate that with fine silks in pastel colors it would look like beading and will be just enough handwork to raise some plain little garment to a very elegant thing indeed.

The camisole and sketch of the design used on it show another use of French knots. Here a hem has been hemstitched in around the top, but the French knots continue from the front motifs around under the hemstitching.

Two dainty little corners are shown to be worked in colors or white and inset between lace or tucks on garments, as suggested in the sketches. Here is a chance to use a contrast of material. lots of undergarments show this vogue; work your little medallions on pink organdie and set them in white nainsook or blue organdie and set them in pink silk.

Two beadings of eyelets, with tiny sprays between, are also given for the ambitious needlewoman who likes pretty underclothes. To work these long eyelets, try the stunt which a great many neat workers resort to, and that is to work your eyelet before you cut it. You have to work it very closely, so that there will be no threads to ravel after it is cut.

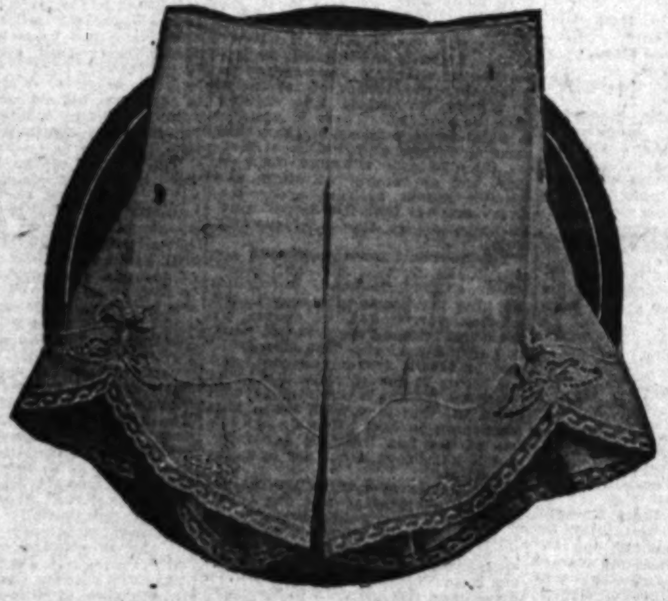
With this layout of adaptable designs, the clever girl ought to be able to work any number of charming combinations on her batiste and nainsook underwear. And if she will glance over the photographs she will see that even silk now profits by the embroiderer's touch. It is quite a fad to embroider silk underwear. The silken material is no longer a novelty, so embroidery and lace have been called upon to make it even more luxurious.

A great many of the crepes de chine are treated to the flat unpadded embroidery, such a favorite with the Orientals. Sometimes it is combined with eyelets, tho the latter is a more tedious proposition on silk. The nightgown showing the large medallions applied around the neck and sleeves, the scallops filled in with dotted net footing, uses eyelet work to a most artistic advantage. An odd way of running the ribbon under the lace is used here; buttonholed loops of the embroidery are attached at intervals of a few inches, and thru these the ribbon is threaded. The lace is so fine that the ribbon shows thru in a pleasing color.

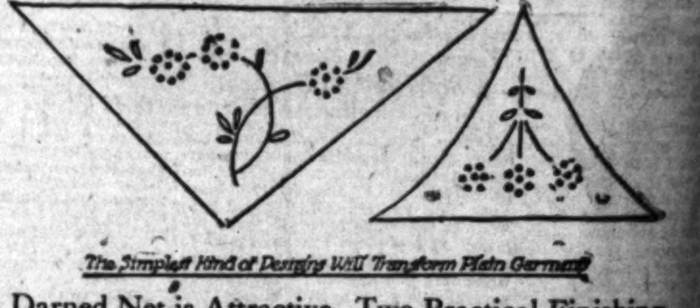
Those panties with the cut-work butterflies are a glorious illustration of what handwork will do to fine materials. Even the groups of tiny tucks, which hold the fullness flat at the waist line, are run in by hand. The oddly shaped outline is a feature to be noted.

Featherstitching adds a lot to the yoked nightgown, with its trailing motifs of embroidered floral sprays. That neat little beading, set in by hand, does a lot to give an air of quiet refinement to this dainty gown.

There is one thing to be remembered in making underwear by hand and that is that the wearing qualities of the materials you choose should be sufficiently good to warrant the time you spend on them. Cheap cottons and sleazy silks, which pull apart on first washing, are worse than the coarse but sturdier materials of which cheaper-bought garments are apt to be made. Half of what one saves in making the garment might easily be expended on better materials.

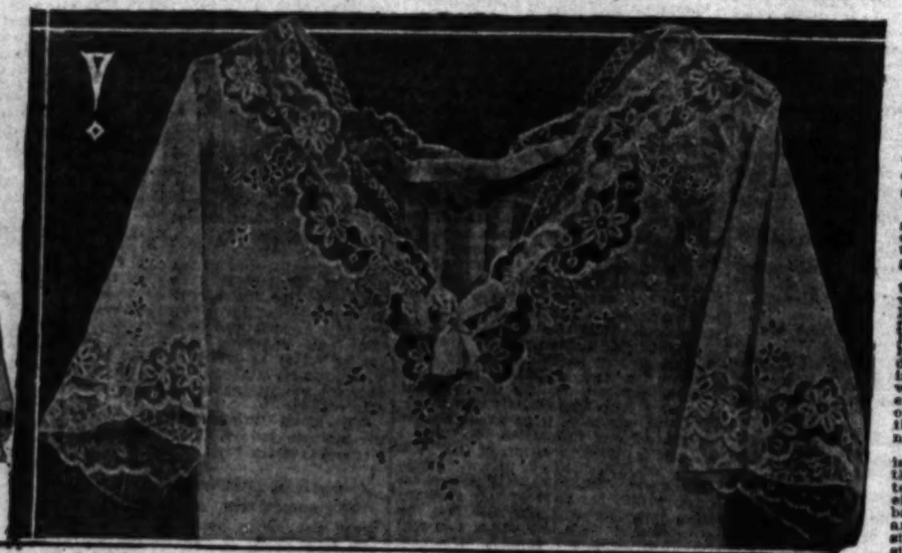


Cutwork Raises This Garment To the Nth Degree of Elegance



The Simplest Kind of Designs Will Transform Plain Garments

It Is a Fad Now to Embroider Silk



A Gorgeous Combination of Lace, Ribbon and Eyelet Work

Decorating Your Toilet Set

THE undecorated toilet set of celluloid, while not exactly obsolete, is on the way to being passe. So take yours in time, and don't for anything let the small matter of a wee bit of decoration stand between you and the last achievement of the last word.

It may be that you covet the decorated sets, but do not find it within the powers of your purse to get one. Another reason for decorating your own. Then there is your individuality to consider—remember that. What better way of expressing it than in the decoration of those delightful intimates of the boudoir?

Provide yourself first of all with a small can of white enamel and a few tubes of oil paints, such as are used for painting canvases. Having selected your design, preferably a very simple one, not only because it's your first attempt, but also because of the effectiveness of simple designs, transfer to the celluloid with carbon paper. Now for the painting. Mix a wee bit of the white enamel with a small quantity of the oil color, using each color as you mix it; it drys rapidly. Conventionalized designs are suggested for the same reason that simple designs were proposed. Butterflies, birds and flowers are all to be found in simple conventionalized designs, which "paint up" quite charmingly.

But should you be so fortunate as to possess or get hold of a wood back toilet set, you can change it from the most prosaically uninteresting of things into a joy forever. Begin by scraping off all dark paint, then cover with two coats of white or cream enamel. Transfer your design and paint as before.

For the Housewife

IT IS often a puzzling proposition to know what to give friend housewife for a small birthday or anniversary offering, especially if the offering is to cost but a few pennies and is to be made by hand.

Any woman who does her own "homemaking," as they call housewifery nowadays, will love a set of hot dish holders, the kind you use in the kitchen for grasping hot pans from the stove and carrying hot dishes to the table. Make them of unbleached muslin, shaped like square envelopes with flaps. On the flap is a snap fastener to match the other half under the flap. The face of the muslin envelope is elaborated with several rows of chain stitching in border effect—black, red and blue. Into these covers are slipped the conventional holders to be bought in the shop or made at home of ticking, with asbestos sheeting between. The slip covers can be removed when spoiled and certainly look much better in the dining room than a towel or odd napkin, with which so many housewives handle their hot dishes.

For Brides Only

NEXT WEEK THIS PAGE IS GOING TO BE TURNED OVER TO BRIDES, OR RATHER BRIDES-TO-BE, THEIR FRIENDS, THOSE WHO WOULD LIKE TO BE BRIDES-TO-BE AND EVERYBODY INTERESTED IN—WELL, THAT'S TELLING. BUT IT IS GOING TO BE A VERY VALUABLE PAGE FOR NEEDLEWORKERS, SO DON'T MISS IT!

Darned Net is Attractive

CAN you appreciate the artistry that lies in colored darning on filet-meshed net? There are any number of lovely things which can be made from this variety of needlework.

For instance, wouldn't oatmeal taste better from a breakfast set showing oblong inserts of fine net darned in colors and showing a cheerful daisy design in yellow, brown and green?

Or what about a boudoir pillow, with a cunning little brown basket of varicolored flowers spilling over its edges, the handle tied with blue ribbon to a garland of the flowers?

Runners for the buffet or dressing table can be treated to end inserts or whole borders of the same darned net. It is such an easy thing to do, as it can follow any cross-stitch or filet pattern. It is best to use an embroidery hoop to hold the net in shape, as the work is done on the net before it is inserted into the material. Use a blunt needle, with a long eye, for the weaving. Loose ends of thread at the beginning and end of a needleful are hidden from sight by the weaving. In this, as in all fine needlework, knots are bad form.

When the weaving is finished, the net is basted in place on the wrong side of the material, right side down. The material is then cut away to about an eighth or a quarter of an inch of the basting, and turned underneath all around. The edge is then machine stitched very close and with fine stitches.

Two Practical Finishing Hints

HAVE you experienced difficulty in putting a crochet edge on heavy linen or other material when making a luncheon set or similar piece of work? There are several ways of making this an easy finish. One is to machine stitch around with a coarse needle and no thread. This leaves large holes thru which the crochet hook may easily be inserted. Another way is to machine-stitch close to the edge and catch the crochet hook thru the stitches. Still another method is to buttonhole with shallow stitches and catch the crocheting to the buttonholing. The last and probably the best way on a straight edge is to pull two threads about three or four threads in from the edge. This leaves an open space thru which the hook will easily pass.

A seam finishing hint has to do with buttonholing. On the open seams of bulky materials, which cannot be treated to felling or French seams, blanketstitching makes an excellent finish. There is just enough protection in this stitch from raveling and not too much bulk. It is quickly done and is a neat and pretty finish as well.

Charming Things You Can Do With a Brush

PRESUPPOSING that you know something about painting china, there are fascinating things to be done with the plain glass dishes and pitchers and goblets in your possession. It is really amazing what the simplest design neatly executed will do toward lifting plain glass way above the commonplace. So you might avail yourself of the following suggestions on glass painting.

To begin with, there are materials to consider. Blown glass is the most dependable to work on. Having selected your piece, which being your first will have quite a large opening—pitchers, goblets and dishes usually have—secure your design to the inside of the glass while you transfer with a pen or fine brush in outline. Some decorators use gold instead of black for the outlining; which you will choose to use is simply a matter of individual preference. When the outline is thoroly dry, you are ready to apply the colors.

Special colors come for the purpose, and since they do not cost a whit more than those used in china painting, it is advisable for the beginner to provide herself with a whole set of the glass colors. A soft flux comes with the colors, which are to be had in two browns, violet, ruby, two greens, orange, two blues, a rose pink and a brilliant carmine. Be sure when applying the color not to let it touch the outline at any point. You may use a luster, too, for the inside of uncolored goblets; it emphasizes the brilliancy of the glass. But remember when applying the luster to use a brush that is absolutely clean, preferably one that has not been used for any other painting.

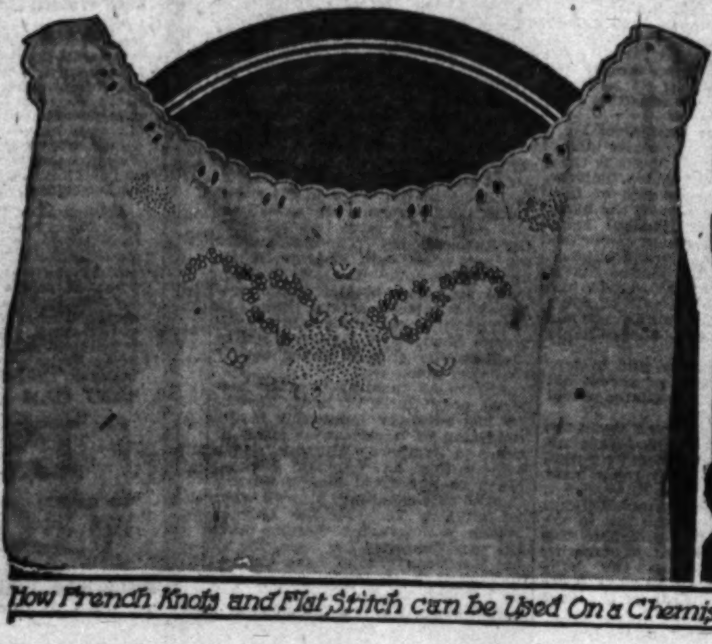
Some glass painters make exclusive use of enamels in their painting. These, too, are sold especially for the purpose. They must be floated on the same way that they are used for porcelains, and left for a thoro drying over night. Finally there is the firing. That is preferably left to an expert. Remember tho that a light firing is absolutely necessary to the finished product.

Heard at the Red Cross Meeting

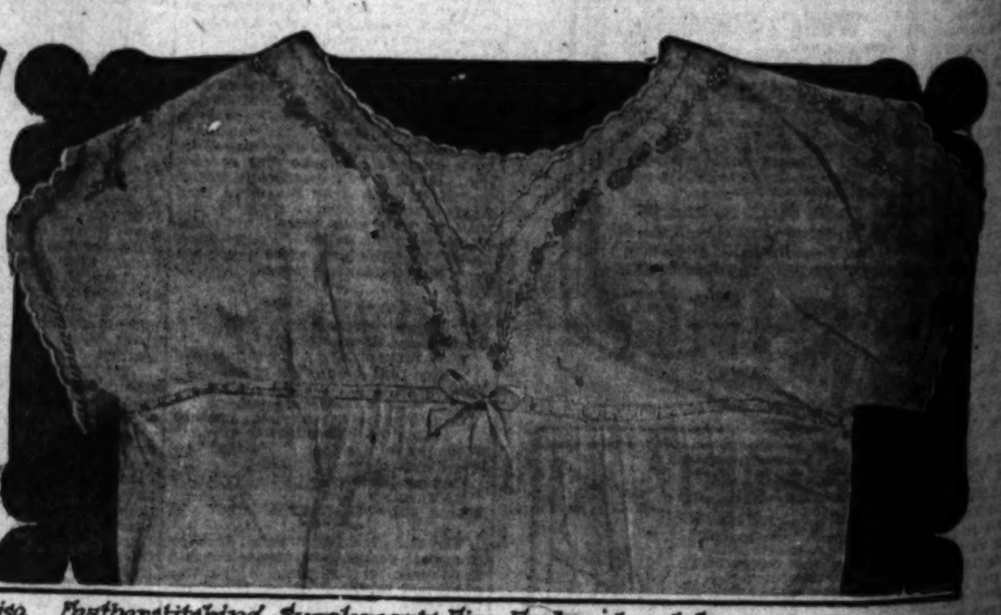
MASSING the yarn instead of rolling it up in a ball keeps it soft and fluffy, and when placed in a bag or basket to prevent tangling proves a much better method of preparing it for knitting than the more frequent ball.

Knitting on the first row of stitches for a garment makes a better finish than simply casting them on. In knitting, use one needle only, as in casting the stitches, but duplicate the movements of the other needle by the first finger of the left hand.

Never crochet where it is possible to knit. Crocheting requires three times as much material as knitting in woolen goods, without adding materially to the warmth.



How French Knots and Flat Stitch can be Used On a Chemise



Featherstitching Supplements Fine Embroidered Sprays

The Times Literary Page Books and Their Makers

CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG

HELPED TO ANNOY THE HUNS; ANOTHER YANKEE TELLS HOW.

War Book by Corp. Holmes, Who Went Over the Top with the British on the Somme, has Many Interesting Chapters, Including One with a Vivid Description of a Trench Raid—The Willy-Nicky Correspondence, or "Billet Deux" Between God's Anointed.

A YANKEE IN THE TRENCHES. By Corp. R. Derby Holmes. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

CORP. HOLMES'S book is on the order of Sergt. Empey's "Over the Top," being the personal narrative of an American who joined the British army and saw much active service. Incidentally, "Over the Top" is reported by its publishers, Putnams, to have had a greater success within the year of its appearance than any book they have known of; which would seem to indicate that the public is interested in vivid war experiences.

Corp. Holmes had many "vivid experiences," winding up with a disability after thrilling service on the Somme, where he went into action behind the tanks the first time they made their appearance in battle. One of his "vivid" chapters tells of a trench raid which gives a very good idea of the life-as-it-is-lived.

"The object of a raid," he says, "is to get into the enemy's trenches by stealth if possible, kill as many as possible, take prisoners if practicable, do a whole lot of damage, and get away with a whole hide."

The time set for the "stunt" was 11 p.m. "Eleven o'clock was 'zero.' The system on the western front, and, in fact, all fronts, is to indicate the time fixed for any event as zero. Anything before or after is spoken of as plus or minus zero."

At 9 o'clock the raiding party was taken behind the lines and given a hearty meal. "After that we blacked our faces. This is always done to prevent the whiteness of the skin from showing under the flare lights. Also to distinguish your own men when you get to the Boche trench. . . . The barrage fire kept right up to zero, as per schedule. At thirty seconds of eleven I looked at my watch and the din was at its height. At exactly eleven it stopped short. Fritz was still sending some over, but comparatively there was silence. After the deafening racket it was almost still enough to hurt. And in that silence over the top we went."

When the raiding party had succeeded in getting near the trenches it was discovered. "Instantly the Very lights began to go up in scores, and hell broke loose. They must have turned twenty machine guns on us, but their aim evidently was high, for they only 'clicked' two of my immediate party. We had started with ten men, the other fifty being divided into three more parties down the line. When the machine guns started, we charged. Jerry and I were ahead as bayonet men, with the rest of the party following with buckets of 'Mills' bombs and 'Stokes.'

"It was pretty light, there were so many flares going up from both sides. When I jumped on the parapet, there was a whaling big Boche looking up at me with his rifle resting on the sandbags. I was almost on the point of his bayonet.

"For an instant I stood with a kind of paralyzed sensation, and there flashed through my mind the instructions of the manual for such a situation, only I didn't apply those instructions to this emergency. Instead I thought—if such a flash could be called thinking—how I, as an instructor, would have told a rookie to act, working on a dummy. I had a sort of detached feeling as though it was a silly dream. Probably the sensation didn't last more than a second.

"Then, out of the corner of my eye, I saw Jerry lunge, and I lunged. For some reason that Boche did not fire I don't know. Perhaps he did and missed. Anyhow, I went down and in on him, and the bayonet went through his throat. Jerry had done for his man and all hands piled into the trench.

"Then we started to race along the traverse. We found a machine gun and put an eleven-pound high-explosive 'Stokes' under it. Three or four Germans appeared, running from communication trenches, and the bombers sent a few Millses after them. Then we came to a dug-out—in fact, several, as Fritz, like a woodchuck, always has more than one entrance to his burrow. We found these in jig-time and looked down a thirty-foot hole on a dug-out full of graybacks. There must have been a lot of them. I could plainly see four or five faces looking up with surprised expressions. Blofield chucked in two or three Millses and away we went."

After wrecking a mine shaft this little incident enlivened the situation: "Turning the corner of the next traverse, I saw Jerry drop his rifle and unlimber his persuader on a huge German who had just rounded the corner of the 'bay.' He made a good job of it, getting him in the head, and must have simply caved his head in, but not before the Boche had thrown a bomb. I had broken my bayonet prying the dug-out door off and had my gun up-ended, clubbed. "When I saw that bomb coming, I batted at it like Ty Cobb trying for a sacrifice. It was the only thing to do. I choked my bat and poked at the bomb instinctively, and by sheer good luck fouled the thing over the parapet. It exploded on the other side.

"'Blimme eyes,' says Jerry, 'that's good work. You saved us the wooden cross that time.'

"We had found two more machine guns and were planting Stokeses under them when we heard the Lewis giving the recall signal. A good gunner gets so he can play a tune on a Lewis, and the device is frequently used for signals. This time he thumped out the old one—'All policemen have big feet.' Rat-a-tat-tat—tat-tat. It didn't come any too soon.

"As we scrambled over the parapet we saw a big party of Germans coming up from the second trenches. . . . We were out of bombs, Jerry had lost his rifle, and mine had no 'ammo.' Blofield fired the last shot from his revolver, and, believe me, we hooked it for home.

"We had been in their trenches just three and a half minutes."

Corp. Holmes tells of another raid in which only he came back alive; the entire party being wiped out by a high-explosive shell. "A Yankee in the Trenches" has been pronounced by Sergt. Empey himself as the "real stuff," and also he calls it "the most entertaining war book I have read." But it is not superior to "Over the Top."

"The Willy-Nicky Correspondence."

Herman Bernstein, a special correspondent for the New York Herald, being in Russia at the time of the revolution, learned of a series of intimate, secret telegrams exchanged between the Kaiser and the Czar, discovered in the secret archives at Tsarskoe Selo. He secured these for publication, and they appear as "The Willy-Nicky Correspondence" (Alfred A. Knopf) bearing—as all war books that are unsympathetic toward Germany these days bear—an introduction by Theodore Roosevelt.

The telegrams do not give a coherent narrative, though they tell an interesting story. In Mr. Bernstein's words, this "correspondence extending over a period of four years (1904-07) shows the Kaiser conspiring against England, endeavoring to deceive France, ensnaring Russia, plotting to violate Denmark giving the Czar fantastic advice, on how to defeat Japan. The Kaiser gave Nicholas lessons on how to fight during the Russo-Japanese war and then counseled him concerning peace negotiations. . . . It was the Kaiser's plan to form a secret agreement with Russia first and then acquaint the French republic with the accomplished fact. France would thus be compelled to decide quickly—either to join the newly-organized combination against England or to break the Franco-Russian and face German invasion in the near future."

The secret treaty was signed, France was notified, but refused to join the alliance, and the Czar was brought to his senses and declared the treaty null and void. No one, when the treaty was made, knew of it but the two monarchs, and when "Nicky" grew indecisive and threatened to back out the Kaiser rang in his old ally, Gott, on the Czar and reminded him that "God is our testator," and intimated that it would not be well for the Russian monarch to offend the German Deity.

The folly of secret treaties—of monarchs empowered to make them—was never more vividly shown. These two "royal" figures plotted secretly, signed themselves "Willy" and "Nicky," engaged in agreements affecting hundreds of millions of people and allowed nothing to be known.

The Kaiser is certainly revealed as a meddlesome busybody and scandalmonger. He telegraphed advice on Russian affairs as though the German crown had some of its divine administrations across the frontier.

Some of the way history is made, or at least the way historical figures try to make it, may be judged from the following written by "Willy" on November 23, 1904, at 9:33 a.m.:

" . . . It is my firm conviction that it would be absolutely dangerous to inform France before we both have signed the treaty. It would have an effect diametrically opposed to our wishes. It is only the absolute sure knowledge that we are both bound by treaty to lend each other mutual help that will bring the French to press upon England to remain quiet and keep the peace for fear of France's position being jeopardized. Should, however, France know that a Russian-German treaty is only projected, but still unsigned, she will immediately give short notice to her friend (if not secret ally) England, with whom she is bound by 'entente cordiale' and inform her immediately. The outcome of such information would doubtless be an instantaneous attack by the two allied powers, England and Japan, on Germany in Europe as well as in Asia. Their enormous maritime superiority would soon make short work of my small fleet and Germany would be temporarily crippled. . . ."

The Kaiser is an active intriguer, unscrupulous, cunning, but not so very effective; and the Czar was really a "Nicky," an eager-to-please, acquiescent, spineless dunce.

Midwinter Musings.

Under the snowdrifts the blossoms are sleeping, dreaming their visions of sunshine and June. Under the bed clothes the poet is creeping, conning a verse of lugubrious tune. Under the rule of the varied dictaters days come so oft when we cannot have meat, and if we're warm we can't have pertaters, for days when we've fooder we cannot have heat. Under his frank the Hon. is now sending bundles of speeches and packets of seeds out in a stream that seems never ending, to bribe us for votes that he desperately needs.—[Kansas City Star.

Zane Grey.

FICTION.

"The U. P. Trail."

"The U. P. Trail" (Harper & Bros.) is Zane Grey's most ambitious story and his best one. That is not paying any particularly extravagant compliment, for outside of "The Lone Star Ranger" Mr. Grey has always obtained his motive power from the vicissitudes of the several young and beautiful females that he introduces to keep his heroes in hot water.

He has an epical story to tell in "The U. P. Trail," but not being content to subordinate the "love element," he has the young woman captured and rescued an infinite number of times, as though he knew of no other way on earth to protract his narrative to the desirable novel length. And though he has some realistic scenes and characters, those characters in the foreground—Neale, Larry, Singleland, Durade—are the fictional chromos found in every "western" story. Place Hough, the gambler, is perhaps the best portrait in the gallery. But Allie, the heroine with a "lost" father and desired of all men as Mr. Grey's heroines invariably are, Beauty Stanton, the procuress with a good heart and regrets, and Ruby, the dance-hall girl from a "good" family, are "popular" characters, lithographed and as blazingly colored as billboard posters.

Mr. Grey must have a very low opinion of the readers he has attracted unto himself if he thinks they cannot be satisfied without something sensational breaking loose in every chapter, or two or three times in a chapter if it chances to be one of length. The building of the Union Pacific Railroad across the continent, with its colossal (for those days) engineering feats, with his thousands of lawless laborers, gamblers, gunmen and red-souled women swarming into the boom towns, is really an epical theme for a novel; and Mr. Grey did not underestimate its proportions. He merely overestimated the importance of a woman who flops around from one adventure to another, who is first the sole survivor of a massacred caravan, who is carried off by outlaws, captured by Indians, also escapes and falls in with her wicked step-father, who is rescued and captured again and again, who is gambled for and who is finally lodged in Beauty Stanton's house for safe-keeping, but has her presence there bring swift death in a dozen different directions.

Yet Mr. Grey has tried hard to lift his novel from the commonplace. He has labored to give it vision and artistry, and no man who works honestly fails utterly. It had qualities absent from his other novels; it is not merely a cheap and tinseled story despite the amount of tawdry trappings, but it is less "The U. P. Trail" than "the trials and tribulations of Allie."

"Just Outside."

Stacy Aumonier is one of the names that will shortly be associated with the group of young English realists, for he follows their pattern to the last iota, and if a pattern doesn't have an iota, then to the last jot and tittle. His novel, "Just Outside" (The Century Company) is in the biographical fashion, beginning with a boy and carrying him into middle age; and Arthur Gaffyn is the typical hero of the young English realists, done in the typical manner, and it escapes the typical boredom because Mr. Aumonier is not, like Beresford, wholly contented with the commonplace; is not, like Walpole, detached in an atmosphere of refinement intended to be exquisite; is not, like Canaan, on the treadmill of sex; is not—oh, well, it is easier to say what he has done than what he has not done.

He has written of a boy who is dismissed from school for stealing a knife; a youth not evil but irresolute, and being motherless and having a fuddling father, he is susceptible to irritation when forced or corrected. Having some ability as an artist, he enters the studio of a manufacturing designer and develops the pangs that come to all artists when "prostituting" their genius to commercialism. Left with a pittance by the death of his father, he marries the last woman in the story that anyone would have expected him to marry, for Edith is not only a widow, with children, and his senior, but early in the story he has nearly been appalled by her "efficiency." He writes a play that is metamorphosed from a tragedy into a farce and which brings him fame, but the episode of the penknife at school rises beneath the conjuring of gossip, and Gaffyn rants bitterly and stubbornly over the injustice of holding a man to shame for the thoughtless act of boyhood. Gaffyn develops into something of a ranter with a Socialistic bias; and is further soured on life by a love affair with an American girl which is detected and "misunderstood" by his wife.

Mr. Aumonier is a novelist of ideals and ability. I say a novelist, but perhaps I mean a writer, for his short stories that I have seen certainly have an artistry that is sustained (as his novels have not) and a decided, complete effect. Measured by the rank and file of current fiction, "Just Outside" is conspicuous and valuable; but judged by what Mr. Aumonier has tried to do, there is much in it that does not satisfy, though his style is pleasant, clear and he possesses a sympathy for his characters that is not usually possessed by the young English realists who seem to regard their characters with the dispassionate inquiry of an entomologist studying beetles.

"The False Faces."

"The False Faces," by Louis Joseph Vance (Doubleday, Page & Co.) is an entertaining, exciting story, bringing again into the foreground the distinguished French thief that appeared some years ago in "The Lone Wolf." Lanyard, "the lone wolf," is herein engaged with running to earth German spies and foils a Prussian organization in America. Plot-and-action novels have their standards as well as other phases of fiction, and this is among the few that are better than the average.

One of the reasons, or rather many of the reasons, why "exciting stories" are so uniformly displeasing, or at least unsatisfactory, to observant, intelligent readers may be glimpsed from this story which is by one of the most popular of his craft in America. Authors think that the stupid public requires first that there shall be a love-element, a matrimonial ending; and though Lanyard married and reformed for a girl in the previous book, she is conveniently butchered by Germans to supply the motive of vengeance in this. Mr. Vance, as though slightly ashamed of himself, almost apologizes for the heroine in this, yet when the mission of vengeance is consummated, Lanyard is in love and practically plighted again. True enough the woman somewhat takes the initiative; but, then, all women do that, and some are merely more subtle than Miss Brooke.

Another thing about plot-and-action novelists is that their heroes must be under 30. One would think to read these stories that 30 was the jumping-off place, and after that a man retired with the gout and Harper's Monthly to the fireside. In "The Lone Wolf," though Lanyard was the most accomplished thief and connoisseur in France, and for years had been, he was under 30. He reappears in "The False Faces," some four years later, still under 30 by two or three years.

And the shifts to which even so experienced a craftsman as Mr. Vance is put are almost pathetic. Taking a little more than the proverbial grain of salt, the reader is willing to allow that Lanyard might have been thrown into mid-ocean and that a U-boat might have accidentally risen under him; but there are a few other things that are too incredible for even stories of the kind. For instance, the way Lanyard conceals himself behind the backs of chairs grows ludicrous by repetition, and the manner in which he dodges bullets fired point-blank taxes the credulity of those who swallow the submarine story with enjoyment. However, I could scarcely put the book down until I had finished the story, and that is the real acid test for novels of its kind.

"Comrades."

"Comrades" (The Century Company) is one of the best written books of no value that has appeared in some time. Mary Dillon has been at pains to write with care, inclining top-heavily toward realism with a plot so preposterously romantic that it belongs in the kindergarten of fiction. Some years ago, about twelve if I remember correctly, Mrs. Dillon wrote an idealized study of William Jennings Bryan, which is something to show that she is inherently romantic. She is also the author of "The Rose of Old St. Louis," and has put American history into several novels.

"Comrades" is one of those war novels that begin shortly before the assassination of Ferdinand. It predicts war. It analyzes with an astuteness lacking at the time in every European chancellory the sequences of events that follow; it incorporates the old familiar facts of war days, trying to entertain with a rehash of what everybody knows instead of with a story. And the hero—an Englishman training for the diplomatic service. He is always in the thick of things—even going down on the Lusitania, and he accidentally meets the heroine about twenty times in unexpected places.

But for the matter of that, it is the "meetiest" novel one can find in a day's travel. The hero is all the time meeting old friends by "accident," and discovering that some whom he thought enemies were nothing of the kind. A tedious and uninspired story, not plausible, not human.

"His Dear Unintended."

J. Breckenridge Ellis's "His Dear Unintended" (The Macaulay Company) is a curious thing with one of those abnormal and monstrous plots in which the love interest is straightened out by having the father fall in love with his son's ex-fiancee when the son finds another that he loves better. The characters in the story are not uninteresting, being Missourians of a vintage, homely, shrewd and amusing. But the plot is too erratic for even light fiction. A mysterious young woman flits about at night—and if she isn't flirting I don't know what to call it—telling fantastic stories of herself and doing fantastic stunts. Presumably she is the daughter of a highwayman who steals the funds of grafters and makes a getaway, sending his daughter a poem as a wedding present when she has ousted Laidie from Bill Attum's affection, and Attum, Sr., has laid his heart and hand at Laidie's feet with the usual remark about having loved her all these years without really knowing it.

"Must Woman Ever and Man Never Forgive?"

"Must Women Ever and Man Never Forgive?" is by Richard Lightfoot, a local attorney (Angelus Publishing Company) and has excellent intentions but not a very convincing quality. Mr. Lightfoot has yet to learn the important distinction between telling what happens and showing what happens. Moreover, the story is flat and flavorless, notwithstanding the effort at dramatic contrast and in spite of the situations meant to grip. There are fictional possibilities in so good and upright a man as Paul Hanley falling into the talons of a "vampire" and breaking the heart of his wife; there are further possibilities in so good a wife as Mildred Hanley yielding adulterously to another; the "unwritten law" as the defense of the husband who defends his "honor" is of perennial interest, and the attempt to rebuild a home so shattered gives play to a whole orchestration of psychology; but Mr. Lightfoot has written his story as though it was a plain tale of action, a mere recital of events.

"The Wayfarers at Angel's."

Sara Ware Bassett's "The Wayfarers at Angel's" is a simple and pleasant enough story, wholly transparent, of no body and no novelty. Three queer but lovable men live together in a secluded fishing port; one becomes ill, a nurse is brought in, takes charge, all love her and one proposes. She is loyal to a man who sailed away fifteen years before. He returns, and is, of course, a disgusting brute, so she feels free again. That is all there is to it except for some attractive character work in presenting the captain and the major. It is a much less desirable story than "The Taming of Zenas Henry" though it is of much the same people.

VARIOUS BOOKS.

"Diplomatic Days."

Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy was fortunate in having much that is intimate and new to relate in "A Diplomat's Wife in Mexico" at a time when interest in Mexican affairs was remarkably general. The letters included in this present volume, "Diplomatic Days" (Harper & Bros.) really antedate those that appeared in the previous volume; and, though interesting enough in a way, being quite chatty and full of "first impressions," they deal with social routine rather than affairs of state. True, there are occasional anecdotes, light-lipped, harmless gossip, and toward the close of the book intimations of the storm that was brewing for Madero; but this is far from being a companion volume to the other.

"The Brown Brethren."

Patrick MacGill has written some books of various kinds that put him among the top of the "red-blooded" realists, but "The Brown Brethren" (George H. Doran) is not one that I would include among them. It is the story, a desultory story, of comrades in the London Irish in France; and it is, I believe, the first of Mr. MacGill's books written with an eye toward amusing his readers. He has tried to be "literary" — something that he did not essay in "The Red Horizon," which is a real war book. Of course, one so intimate with men at the front must have the atmosphere and attitude of reality, but just the same the keynote to this book is "entertainment," and entertainment is hardly what those who know and appreciate him expect or want from Patrick MacGill.

"The Little Grandmother of the Russian Revolution."

"The Little Grandmother of the Russian Revolution" (Little, Brown & Co.,) being the reminiscences and letters of Catherine Breshkovsky, edited by Alice Stone Blackwell, should be a great book, but it is not. A thorough biography of Catherine Breshkovsky would be one of the most curious and entertaining and thrilling ever written; but the editor has no doubt done her best with this, though the mass of comparatively trivial and largely perfunctory correspondence in the latter part of the volume does not begin to compensate for the abbreviated account of Catherine Breshkovsky's work as a revolutionist, her continued peril, numerous escapes, marvelous energy and influence. The first 116 pages and those from 310 to 317, recounting the ovation which greeted her upon her return from Siberia after the fall of the Czar, scarcely more than give an intimation of what really might be written of Mme. Breshkovsky if one came to the task equipped with information and material instead of with a mass of no doubt personally valuable correspondence, in which the revolutionist during a period of years had kept in touch with sympathetic friends in America. The book is very much of a disappointment.

"Days That Are Done."

"Days That Are Done," by William Perry Sanders (published by

Louis Joseph Vance

the author, Los Angeles) is a little booklet containing a few reminiscences of his father, an old buffalo hunter, and of himself as a New Mexican cowboy. The days of which he tells are done, and though there are many more glamourous descriptions of the old West than this, there are possibly none more authentic. Mr. Sanders does not assume literary pretenses, being direct and a little too susceptible to facetiousness; but I would not know where to go to find a more vivid, more convincing description of a trail herd than is given in one of his chapters. "The Passing of the Cowboy" and "The Passing of the Cow Pony" are also unusual, and the "real thing." The stories of the old buffalo hunter—far too abbreviated for the fullest enjoyment—reveal something of a past that has become legendary, and it is doubtful if there is any other man now living who can tell of having been stamped and trampled by a wounded buffalo; and few remain that ever got a herd to "stand" and Mr. Sanders, Sr., speaks of having completely wiped out a herd of two hundred as merely part of his morning's work.

"Idyls of the Missions."

Clarice Garland's brochure on the Missions has something of the history and romance of the early padre days put into compact form, and one can scarcely read it without having more than a casual interest in the old buildings and ruins. Poems are included and a few drawings. The author would have done well to give credit for her quotations, or at least to have camouflaged them; and her stories (not fiction) have sometimes a defect other than in description, which she manages well enough; but, for instance, "The Story of the Ecclesiastical Trial at Mission San Gabriel Arcangel" is concerned with a "dashing and handsome American sea captain," and he has no more of a name than that. It is only when reading another story, "Story of the Wedding Bell" (the bell hangs in the Plaza church) it is learned that the handsome American was Capt. Fitch. "Idyls of the Missions" (published by the author, Long Beach.)

"Training and Rewards of the Physician."

Dr. Richard C. Cabot's "Training and Rewards of the Physician" (J. B. Lippincott Company) seems to be intended as a kind of guide book for high school seniors who are thinking of taking up medicine. But for others as well it gives something of an insight into the doctor's problems—that is, problems other than figuring out the right prescription, such as the various fields of specialization, the average income, "the influence of drugless healing, Christian Science, osteopathy and other special cults on development and success of the doctor."

Dr. Cabot, without being pessimistic, has certainly failed to picture a broad highway lined with flowers leading to rainbow's hidden bag of gold.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

"Great Modern French Stories."

Willard Huntington Wright is preparing a series of anthologies that will present the best modern stories of various countries. The first of these is "The Great Modern French Stories" (Boni and Liveright) with an introduction, biographical notes and a bibliography covering English translations worthy of notice.

The selection of stories is unusual, popular taste being wholly ignored, and those stories included which are not only representative of the authors' best work, but illustrative of literary tendencies and developments. Some of the authors, as Huysmans and Mendes, are known to English readers by reputation only; but their place and importance is clearly expressed in Mr. Wright's introduction, which is easily among the very best of his critical writing. This not only covers the entire field of modern French literature and appraises the influence of each listed author, but traces the action and interaction of one upon another, showing, for instance, how Balzac made himself the heir of Stendhal, and Bourget has merely carried forward the psychological introspection of Flaubert.

What Mark Twain Thought of Himself.

Mark Twain's summary of his own many-sidedness is revealed in one of his letters to William Dean Howells, just issued, in "Mark Twain's Letters." He was a miner, he says, a prospector, a Mississippi pilot and a traveling printer. "And," he adds, "I was a lecturer on the public platform a number of seasons, and so I know a great many secrets about audiences—secrets not to be got out of books. . . . And I am a publisher . . . and I have been an author for twenty years and an ass for fifty-five. Now then; as the most valuable capital or culture or education usable in the building of novels is personal experience I ought to be well equipped for that trade. I surely have the equipment, a wide culture, and all of it real, none of it artificial, for I don't know anything about books."

Baked Walrus Heart.

"Stuffed and baked, the heart of the walrus is as great a delicacy as a beef heart," writes Admiral Peary in his new book, "The Secrets of Polar Travel." "Dr. Senn, a Chicago traveler and writer, a summer visitor on one of my auxiliary ships, was greatly captivated by it, and Percy, my Newfoundland steward of numerous expeditions, incited by the praise of his discovery, became a blue-ribbon chef in cooking it. Some explorers have highly praised the walrus liver and urged its value as a preventive and cure for scurvy. Never having been obliged to use it for that purpose, and spoiled perhaps by the more delicate seal, reindeer, muskox, and hare livers, the members of my expeditions never seemed to care for it."

A New Novelist.

The Macmillan Company will introduce a new novelist in February. His name is Daniel Chase. His book is entitled "Flood Tide." It is the story of a dreamer, who through force of circumstances is compelled to engage in a business career. Mr. Chase writes of his hero's road to success, and of the ultimate happiness which he achieves. It is a particularly appealing volume.

Marie Corelli, Food Hoarder.

Melancholy literary news comes from England. Marie Corelli, beloved of Queen Victoria as the representative English novelist during the latter part of her reign, was brought into court at Stratford-on-Avon recently on the charge of hoarding sugar. The prosecutor asserted that, whereas Miss Corelli's family consisted of seven persons and was entitled to receive during a definite period thirty-two pounds of sugar, he was informed that no less than 103 pounds had been delivered, in addition to the preserving sugar to which she was entitled. To this accusation, Miss Corelli retorted that "it has come to a fine thing if women cannot live in their homes without being interfered with by the police," and to the further charge that eighty-three pounds of sugar and forty-three pounds of tea had been signed for by her butler, she exclaimed: "It's a lie! The tea has not been delivered here. I shall have no use for that quantity. Besides, I am a patriot, and would not think of hoarding. I think you police are overstepping your duty in visiting my house. You are upsetting the country altogether with your food orders and what not. Lloyd George will be resigning tomorrow, and there will be a revolution in England in less than a week." Inasmuch as several weeks have elapsed since this trial it must be said that however great a novelist Miss Corelli may be, she is certainly not a prophet. The sum of £50, with £20 expenses, was the fine she had to pay on one count, but two other summonses against her were dismissed.—[Boston Transcript.

Tarkington and "Seventeen."

Booth Tarkington just can't keep Willie Baxter out of the limelight. "Seventeen," the book in which Willie made his bow, is still selling steadily, the Harpers report, and only a little while ago the story of "Seventeen" was portrayed in the movies. And now Willie is reaching the public through a third medium, the regular stage, for the "Seventeen" company has just moved into New York for a run. Booth Tarkington's "Mr. Antonio," which was published in Harper's Magazine, is being acted by Otis Skinner.

Some New Books.

The Century Company announces the forthcoming publication of "Roving and Fighting: Adventures under Four Flags," by Maj. Edward S. O'Reilly. "Tex" O'Reilly, as he is widely known, has fought as a soldier of fortune all over the world, in the Spanish War, in the Philippines, "as long as the atmosphere was not too disgustingly peaceful," in Venezuela and in Mexico. His other adventures include the O'Reilly School of English in Kobe, Japan, rent collecting in China, bouncing in a Chinese theater, and hoboing across America.

The Long, Long Thoughts of a boy who sees in a commonplace wood-patch wonderful things that escape our older gaze are put down by James Lane Allen's sympathetic pen in his latest book. Seldom has he written with such insight as he shows in

"THE KENTUCKY WABLER"
BY JAMES LANE ALLEN

When Germany's mailed fist struck down the little nation at her gates, Mr. Gibson was there. He kept a diary. And now he tells exactly what happened, what he saw and he saw it all, where he went, and he went everywhere, and how he felt, and he felt deeply.

"A JOURNAL FROM OUR LEGATION IN BELGIUM"
BY HUGH GIBSON
First Secretary at Brussels.
Net $2.50.

"THE FULL MEASURE OF DEVOTION"
BY DANA GATLIN

They met the war with spirits unafraid when it took from this American father and mother their only boy. For all who are facing the realities of war this simple little book will prove an unfailing inspiration. Net 50 cents.

DOUBLEDAY PAGE & CO. DP &Co GARDEN CITY NEW YORK
AT YOUR BOOK STORE

When the tanks first appeared in battle, Capt. Alan Bott watched them from his aeroplane. In "CAVALRY OF THE CLOUDS" he tells how aircraft will capture Boches trenches flying low.

AT YOUR BOOKSELLERS
DOUBLEDAY PAGE & CO. DP &Co GARDEN CITY NEW YORK

"The tremendous part of aircraft in the necessary humbling of Germany," is made very clear and very logical by Capt. Alan Bott, whose "CAVALRY OF THE CLOUDS" will give you a new conception of aviation.

At Your Booksellers.
DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO. DP &Co GARDEN CITY NEW YORK

WARREN T. POTTER
Publisher and Bookseller
739 South Broadway,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
Public and School Library Specialists

"The False Faces"
By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
Author of "The Lone Wolf"

If you were alone, a prisoner, on board a German submarine lying at her moorings at her secret base in Martha's Vineyard — what would be your first move? See what the Lone Wolf does in that situation when, singlehanded, he fights the Kaiser's Secret Service men—and wins!

DOUBLEDAY PAGE & CO. DP &Co GARDEN CITY NEW YORK

—Colorite 25c — will make your old straw hat look like new—May be had in the popular shades as well as dull black and the jet black gloss—25c.

Bullock's Basement Store

Tooth Brushes 15c — hand drawn bristle brushes with bone or transparent handles, some with perforated backs—in different shapes and sizes—15c.

Women's New Spring Suits at $19.50

The "La France" Corsets at $1.00

—five different styles featured at $1
—Long hip with medium high bust, medium long hip with low bust, made of firmly woven white coutil, embroidery trimmed, four hose supporters—then there are the front lace corsets with shield at front and the ventilated back and the corsets with elastic band at top—sizes 19 to 30 in the assortment—values, indeed, at $1.

Envelope Chemise 50c

—Well made of good weight muslin, lace or embroidery trimmed — one very good model is made with a V-neck formed by wide embroidery strip, edged with lace—Sizes 36 to 44—at 50c.

Bullock's Basement Store

Hemp Ready-to-Wear Hats At $1.95

—really copies of higher priced hats, reproduced without losing any of their smart effect—at ever so much less than the originals were marked—
—Hats of hemp, drooping and rolled brim sailors—one style with side roll—may be had in pink, blue, gold, sand, purple and black—some with double brims—
—Then there are hats of Java braid in red, blue, white, gold and black in other styles—
—Hats trimmed with gros grain fashioned into saucy bows—good style hats featured at $1.95.

Trimmed Hats at $3.95

—and the exceptionalness of the offering is hard to convey in print—There are large, medium and small hats in the desired styles—the drooping and rolled brim sailors, the jaunty small effects trimmed with flowers and ribbons—the styles are almost as numerous as the hats—$3.95—

Bullock's Basement Store

Val. Laces 50c Dozen Yards

—Zion Val. laces in round and diamond mesh—edges and insertions in matched sets—Some laces with beading tops—5c yard—or 50c dozen yards.

Lace Bands 5c Yard

—fancy lace bands in white, cream and ecru—2½ to 4 inch widths—suitable for bed sets, curtains, scarfs, etc.—A special lot, priced very specially at 5c yard.

Flouncings 15c Yard

—wide edge laces and flouncings for neckwear, camisoles, drop skirts and for fancy work—a very good assortment that has been specially priced 15c yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

Talcum Powder 19c

—Page's—soft and fine, delicately scented with lilac, violet, rose, corylopsis and wistaria—19c.

Poudre de Riz 35c

—Aubry Sisters' rice powder—gives the complexion a soft, velvety look, delightfully perfumed — Shades of flesh, white and Rachel—two sizes, 35c and 60c box.

Medicated Soap 12½c

—Kalodermа medicated soap for tender skins—lathers freely without wasting—does not smart the most tender skins — 12½c cake, 3 for 35c.

Silk Ribbon, 19c

—4½ and 5 in. Silk Ribbon—fancy stripes in pretty color combinations. All especially desirable for hair bows—and hair bows will be tied without charge by Bullock's experienced bow tiers—19c yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women Are Needed!

—One million surgical dressings a month is the goal set by the Red Cross for Los Angeles.
—To this end many volunteer helpers are needed.
—Come to the Red Cross Gauze Room on the Third Floor of Bullock's Hill St Building—and learn in 15 minutes to make these surgical dressings for the boy "over there."
—Caps and uniforms will be furnished. Won't you help?

Boys' Two Pant Suits $6.95

—Boys' knicker suits made of many different sturdy suitings — and the quality of the material and the quality of the workmanship are just as worthy of emphasis as is the fact that each suit has two pairs of pants and both pairs are lined—
—These suits have style, made with loose buckle belts, side slash pockets and riveted-on buttons—splendid values for boys of 7 to 16 years—$6.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

—Suits with such an air of style and quality that you'd never in the world guess their price to be $19.50 or near it—
—Suits that are well tailored of wool poplin, Delhi cloth, serge and the new spring suitings, finished in the same manner as suits that are priced ever and ever so much more—the lining is of good quality, plain or figured silks—
—The styles include many of the new youthful models—the short fitted-at-waist-line coats with the full ripple over the hips; others have plaits at center back or flaring peplums, another model has the high waist line with shirring and belt at back—and there are still others.
—Colors include navy blue, sand, brown, gray, blue, black, green, Burgundy — trimmed with braid, arrow tipped seams, plaits, narrow belts, fancy overcollars, novel pockets—A good size range—priced at $19.50.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Dresses at $12.50

—Of satin, serge and taffeta in the wanted navy blue, Burgundy, green and brown—Straight line effects—surplice waist, boleros and the plainer bodices—and the fancy models with pretty vestees, wide girdles, Georgette sleeves and odd pockets—Dresses with an unusual amount of style—priced decidedly low at $12.50.

Bullock's Basement Store

Girls' Gingham Dresses at $1.00

—pretty gingham dresses in bright fresh-looking plaids and stripes—those of plaid are made in the high waist style with collar and separate belt of plain material—full skirt and patch pocket—Another pretty dress is in the middy model with striped waist and plaited skirt of plain material, pocketed and belted—crisp new styles for the girls of 6 to 14 years—priced $1.

White Middies $1.25

—the regulation style, white with striped sailor collar, long or short sleeves—and coat style with separate belts and two pockets—in sizes 14 to 22—$1.25.

White Bloomers 50c

—of white middy twill or black sateen—cut full and roomy — buttonhole waistband, elastic at knees—sizes 4 to 14—at 50c pair.

Muslin Gowns 50c

—slip-over the head style for girls of 6 to 14 years, trimmed around neck with ribbon—full and long to size—50c.

Bullock's Basement Store

Such Pretty Lingerie Waists at $1.00

—1000 waists — of voile, organdie, and striped materials in attractive styles with square, round, roll and convertible collars trimmed with self striped, check materials and some embroidery, tucked and lace trimmed. Note the sketch.
—One style of gabardine has convertible collar fastened with pretty pearl buttons — The stripes come in lavender, blue and yellow—size range is particularly good, including 36 to 46—at $1.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Big Aprons at 75c

—in a varied assortment of styles—bungalow and coverall that may take the place of the house dress—the Mother Hubbard made with small yoke, and as it is sleeveless, may be put on very quickly—the princess aprons with bib and shoulder straps—Aprons of gingham and percale, colors and materials that will wash and wear—at 75c.

Bullock's Basement Store

Sale Dress Silks at 65c yard

—1000 yards of 36 to 40-inch dress silks—chiffon taffeta, crepe de chine, silk and wool poplin, messaline, silk and lisle poplin and lining satin—Lengths from 1½ to 15 yards—65c yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

Black Duchesse Satin at 85c yd.

—250 yards of 35 inch black Duchesse satin—a special purchase—good weight for dresses, waists or skirts—While it lasts 85c yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

Pumps and Slippers at $3 pr.

And They Are New Styles

—an announcement that many will hail with delight—for scores and scores of women have come to know the unusual importance of these special offerings of Shoes which Bullock's Basement Shoe Section offers from time to time—and are quick to take advantage of the savings that are to be made on good style, quality shoes—Monday, there will be

250 pairs of Pumps and Slippers Featured at $3.00 a pair

—Included are pretty black kid pumps with beaded throat—patent or kid opera pumps, strap slippers of black kid, patent or kid pumps with low leather heels and neat tailored bows and a good variety of fancy slippers in all styles—sizes 2½ to 7—Just 250 pairs to be sold at $3 pair—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

10 Yds. Cheesecloth, 45c

—10 yard bolts of 36-inch cheesecloth, bleached—to be sold at 45c bolt—Limit of 1 bolt to a customer—no phone or mail orders accepted.

72x90 Sheets at 75c

—double bed sheets made of good quality muslin with well stitched center seam—and the quality of the muslin more than makes up for the center seam—75c.

Nainsook $2.50 bolt

—36 inch Mercelin nainsook, highly mercerized, for undergarments, soft, even weave—100 of these 10 yard bolts to be sold at $2.50 bolt.

Clean-up Cottons at 12½c

—odd pieces and short lengths of outing flannel, ginghams, challis, cotton suitings, kimono flannel and white weaves to be sold at 12½c yd.

White Dimity at 16 2-3c

—sheer, crisp, white dimity in checks and stripes—suitable for sewing aprons, waists and infants' wear—16⅔c yd.

Huck Towels 95c Dozen

—51x30 inch bordered and plain white huck towels—good weight, some slightly imperfect—95c doz.—1 dozen to a customer.

Bullock's Basement Store

Drapery Cretonnes 11c yd.

—Pretty cretonne in floral and conventional patterns—colors suitable for door hangings, side drapes, box and pillow coverings—splendid value at 11c yard.

Curtain Materials 12 1-2c

—an assortment of fine curtain materials, 36 in. colored scrims, nottingham net, cream madras and plain voile—1½ to 10 yard lengths at 12½c yd.

36-inch Filet Net 25c

—square mesh filet net in white, cream and ecru—good opportunity to buy for spring recurtaining—good quality at 25c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Sweaters at $4.95

—Good, practical sweaters in a very firm weave—one model is in the regulation sweater style with half belt in back, semi-high collar, and comes in cardinal, navy blue and green—Another is made with big sailor collar with colored stripes on collar, belt, turn back cuffs—in rose, Copenhagen blue—sizes from 36 to 44—at $4.95.

Men's Shirts 95c

—Both the soft double cuff and the stiff starched cuff styles made of percales, woven stripe poplins and crepe madras in the wanted colors and color combinations.
—Shirts that are cut full to size and finished with faced sleeves and good fitting shoulder yokes—Shirts that are worthy of Bullock's featuring at 95c.

Men's Socks 25c

—silk lisle socks in black, white, tan, navy blue, gray, Palm Beach and hello—have firm elastic garter tops, high spliced heels, double soles and reinforced toes—25c pr.

Pajamas $1.50

—two piece style of warm flannelette with military collar and frog fasteners, finished cuff sleeves—Sizes A, B and C—Night Shirts of the same weight, 95c. Sizes 15 to 20.

Men's Dress Gloves 95c pr.

—Tan dress gloves in sizes 7½ to 8¼—just 5 dozen to be sold at 95c pair—while they last.

Silk Striped Shirtings 35c yd.

—finely woven crepe shirtings with silk stripe in pink, blue, lavender and black—for men's shirts and women's waists—32 inches wide, underpriced at 35c yard.

See Bullock's other Advertisements—this paper—

Bullock's
Los Angeles

See Bullock's other Advertisements—this paper—

WHAT CONSULS SAY

A Canadian trade journal that owing to short crops and to secure supplies from countries farmers will have to to the United States for their Red clover in Canada was a and the bulk of the seed must be drawn from the States. In vegetable seeds the conditions prevail.

The American fountain pen already made its way in the deaux market. It is preferred most other makes and seems to joy a fairly ready sale. now a regular and extensive in all parts of France for pens; especially have they popular among the soldiers, them quite generally.

The Canadian government fixed a new flour standard, on and after January 21, 1918, mills after mentioned manufacture flour on a basis of barrel of flour from each of wheat. The amount of generally used in the past 200 pounds.

It would seem that for the sale of oleomargarine Newfoundland are good owing to the high price of Butter costs from 60 to 70 pound retail and is sold in quantities, most of it imported from Canada.

The Japanese authorities ported by the Japan have been making with the ultimate object of that country to be self-supp wool production. Estimates next financial year by the ment of agriculture and it states, provide for an ture of 302,658 yen ($150, fund for the encouragement sheep rearing. This would pended yearly. The newspaper that the authorities intend 1,000,000 head during twenty years.

Never before have American ufacturers had a better to establish a permanent Paraguay for their now. Importers who formerly ed almost exclusively with German, French, Italian and ish manufacturers, where its were granted and articles furnished as the Paraguayan market, turning to the United goods in spite of the higher and the cash settlement by most manufacturers. trade gains are to be the war American should make every ration to meet the keen that will arise when trade in Europe again become

In the Hongkong trade present, despite the dearth ber and the constant porting lumber and wood countries, and despite devastation from floods forestation, wood is being increasing quantities fuel. Owing to the coal in Japan and high ordinary grades of vanced to $35 and $38 ($24.85 and $26.98 and prices in some of are higher. The result over South China factories ing fuel and steamers on —particularly the steamers West River where timber is are using wood instead of

The Spanish government, order, prohibits exportation tanned rabbit and hare lots already contracted for to January 23 and those transit to points of shipment be exported up to February

An Italian decree, which lished at Rome, December establishes a special form vision for motion pictures representing agricultural trial works, which are by the Ministry of Industry merce and Labor to have al value, or to spread Italian industries, may be granted by the This would give the owner to place upon them the proved by the Ministry of Commerce and Labor."

Business conditions promising in New Zealand beginning of 1917 and until near the end of the ter, when business to slow down and until the year closed, tions more unfavorable time during the war. offers nothing better comes, notwithstanding money is plentiful and the farms, flocks and ises well. The trouble most entirely from lack of

H. M. Minister at The ports that a bill has been into the Netherlands having for its object the ment of a joint stock the exploitation of petro in the Dutch East Indies planatory memorandum to the bill it is stated jections attaching to tation are avoided by enterprise in the hands pany under certain

There were planted of poppy plants in ing 1917. The crop of ed to 3,750,000 pounds proved a disappointment pectation having been two or three times gathered. The shortage for by the exceedingly and diseases affecting No information is available ing the production of opium.

A Little Red Cross

I'm awful busy working for
The soldier-men in France;
I mean to make them lots of
If once I get a chance.
I've made already one face
And knitted it myself;
But Daddy used it by
'T was lying on the shelf.

And I started on a
I would have got it done
But Ethel May showed me
And then I started one.

It's brown, and very warm
I'm proud as I can be,
My auntie came to see me
And she finished it for me.

I've started wristlets and a
Some woolen stockings,
I think it's very interesting
To start off things—
—[Maude McGehee,
February St. Nicholas.

HIS SCEPTER.

Brave King, wash off the
God!
Don't smear yourself
Just wave your
Hell's minions will be
E. C. T.

USEFUL INVENTIONS.

A Chicago inventor's motion picture projector is light enough to be carried about in a case resembling a suit case and uses an incandescent tric lamp, so mounted that the is kept cool and can be stopped the examination of any picture.

An Australian experimenter has ceeded in producing print paper native grasses, and in the course of his experiments found new vegetable dyes.

To take care of the steam generated by the radiator of a familiar automobile an auxiliary cooling system, to be mounted in the car's false has been invented.

An electrical annunciator, operated by push buttons on chairs throughout a hall, is used in Holland to auction eggs without the usual noise and confusion of such

It has been discovered that a rope twisted in and out of the links of an iron chain will make the chain last 70 per cent. longer by reducing friction and save from one-fifth to one-third of the price of a new chain.

The fact that its receiving tank and all connections must be airtight to enable it to be operated is an advantage claimed for an English inventor's pneumatic machine for cleaning cesspools.

A cooling apparatus of German origin for use in sick rooms where electric fans cannot be used of a cylinder to be filled ice, the air it emits being forced out by a funnel.

Apparatus that manufactures gas 98 per cent. air and 2 per cent. gasoline vapor has been invented by an Australian.

For the use of bow-legged men a flexible frame has been invented to be strapped to a leg by a wearer to make trousers hang straight.

An electrical device has been invented in England that automatically awakens all sleeping firemen, switches on all lights and opens the doors of a fire station when an alarm is received.

The tips of an airplane propeller invented in Europe trend forward when stationary and are straightened by centrifugal force when revolving, which the inventor claims lessens the danger of them being broken by strain.

A group of electric lamps to be fastened to the back of one hand and take current from a dry battery strapped to the wrist has been invented for workers about machinery or for signaling on railroads or from automobiles.

A glass for X-ray photography has been invented in Europe which absorbs only from 10 to 15 per cent. of the rays, permitting much sharper pictures to be made than heretofore.

To help in adjusting the bearings of wheels when away from a shop is the purpose of a new device that locks a wheel firmly to the truck and prevents it being moved.

An English inventor's automobile of a gong that is mounted near the cooling fan and struck by its blades when pulled against them by a wire from the driver's seat.

To remove snow from city streets a motor-driven machine has been invented that cleanses an eight-foot path at the rate of 600 feet a minute.

The handle of a new shaving brush is hollow and is surrounded by an electric heating unit, supplied with current from a lighting socket, warm water and soap placed in it and injected into the bristles by pressing a button.

A famous optical works in Austria is using ultra violet rays produced by arc lights, the carbons of which are impregnated with the salts of metals, for examining the purity of materials with which it deals.

Guided by hand, but moved and operated by a gasoline engine, a machine invented by a New Jersey man will spade up ground, break the clods with forks, open a furrow, plant seed, cover it and pack the soil again.

Padlocked pockets, with slots through which coins can be dropped, have been patented for use by persons employed in public places who receive from employers tips they

Protective goggles, for metal workers, automobilists or aviators that a New York inventor has patented are made of two plates of glass reinforced with celluloid inserted between them.

For cleaning clothing there has been invented a cloth covered brush, the liquid to be used being carried in a fountain within it and its flow being controlled by a button operated valve.

Driven by an electric battery, an absolutely silent clock has been invented, a drop of mercury moving from end to end in a vacuum tube and making contacts replacing the usual ticking escapement.

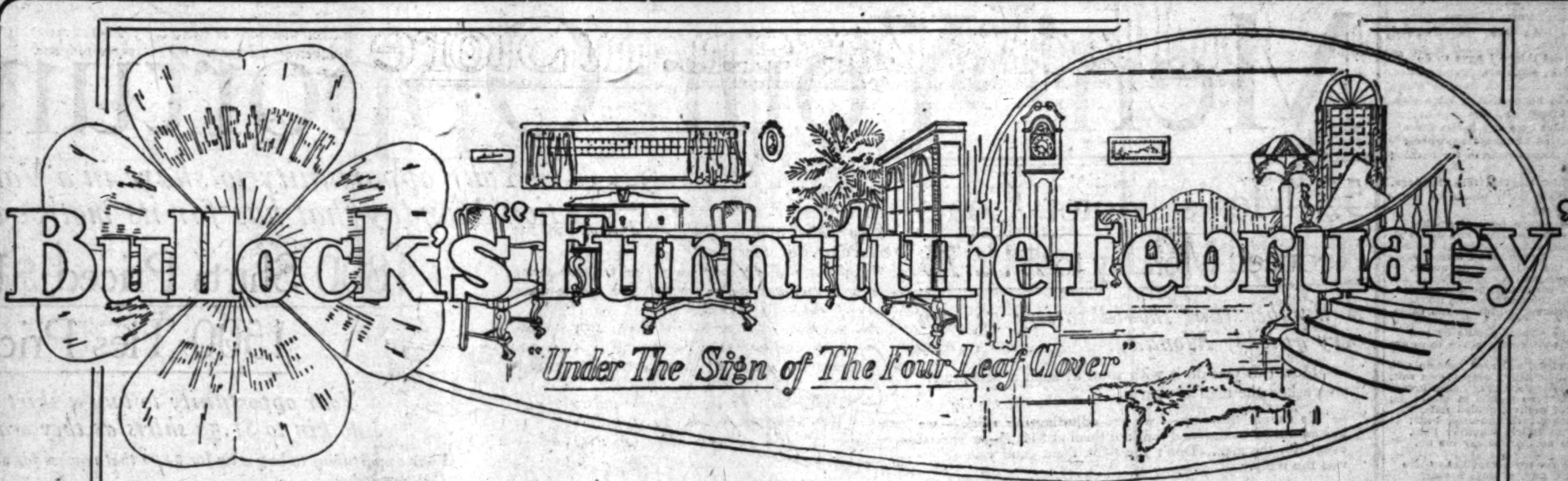
Helping.

Helping each other over—that is
the word on the way,
Helping our allied brothers—that is
the game to play.
Up to the top with them, singing,
And over the top with them, too;
the banner that cheers us
clinging
To the old red, white and blue.

Helping each other over—that is the
thought that springs
Out of the heart of the crisis—a
word that the combat brings.
Up to the top and over,
And none more brave than the
rest,
All with the same dream
flowing
Like stars of hope in the breast.

Helping each other over—that is the
sign to the hosts,
Helping our allied brothers—standing with them at their posts,
Giving them all we can give them,
The best, till we die and drop—
Helping each other over,
Over and on to the top.
—[Folger McKinsey in Kansas City
Star.

Australia is reported to be the source of the world's wool sup though it is said that South America and Australia have about same number of sheep—approximately 100,000,000.


CHARACTER
PRICE
Bullock's "Furniture-February"
"Under The Sign of The Four Leaf Clover"

—"Bullock's Furniture-February"—"Under the Sign of the Four Leaf Clover"—"The Emblem of Good Luck"—what is the meaning of it all?

"The meaning of it all," could best be answered by the many who have already participated in this unusual distribution of fine furniture—by the many who came (out of mere curiosity) to see, and purchased not one piece, but many pieces instead—because this furniture was so exceptionally low in price—so decidedly high in Quality.

Why, just for example, fancy buying a beautiful Mahogany Library Table for $24.75—Overstuffed Davenport with loose Cushions—Rich Tapestry, for $75.00—Jacobean Dining Chairs for $2.95—and so on among the hundreds of pieces that go to make up the whole of this wonderful collection of Furniture for Bullock's Furniture February.

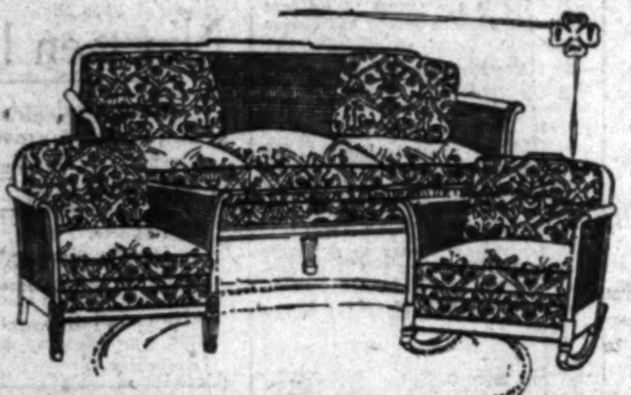
Surely as one moves from one piece to another and notes the price as indicated on the "Four Leaf Clover" Tabs, there is no doubt about their significance as "Emblems of Good Luck"—as "Guides to a Rare Furniture Opportunity."

It hardly seems necessary to emphasize more forcibly the measure of Value as Represented, yet Bullock's does not want to minimize the importance to which these Values attain

—for they open a new Visage to Friends—to the Service Ability of Bullock's—to the Truth and Sincerity that may be reached in sound Value, when the purpose is there as it is in this Furniture Demonstration by Bullock's.

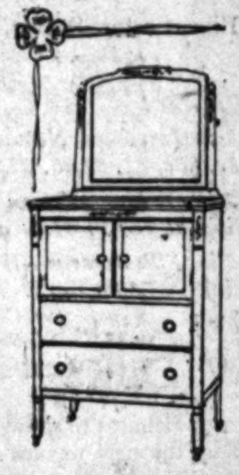
On this page today are shown a small number of the pieces in stock as this is written. Since selling activity is, in many cases, superseding the daily announcements and as much of the furniture is classified as samples—it is possible the piece you may select will be sold before you reach the store. However, a large representation is maintained in pieces of like character, and satisfaction to a greater degree is the aim of Bullock's in helping you form a new selection.

Come to the 7th Floors, Monday—and see the remarkable reasons for Bullock's Furniture-February.

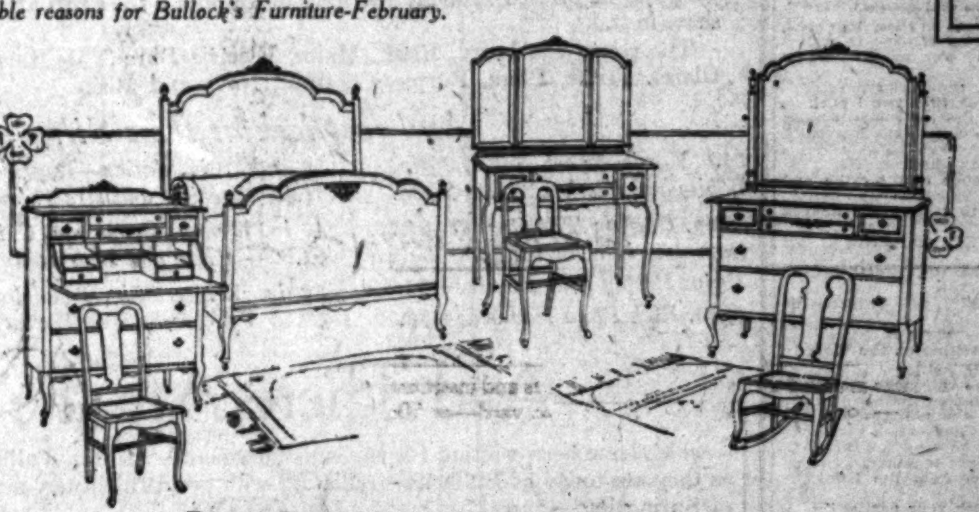


Solid Mahogany Living Room Suite for $188.50

—The frames are richly finished in brown mahogany with full cane backs and sides. Adam design with detail carving properly executed. Spring cushion seats on upholstered spring frames, making them doubly luxurious and durable, with loose pillows in back as sketched. Your choice of Damask or Velour in different colors. Davenport for $89.50—Arm Chair for $49.50—Arm Rocker for $49.50.

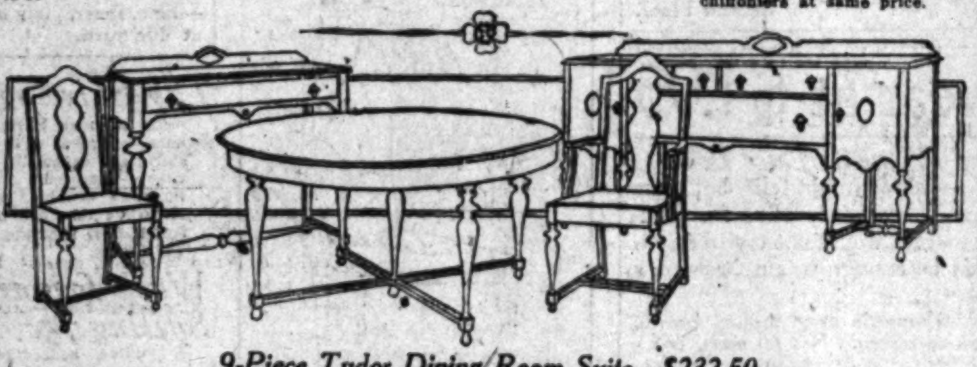


—Odd Chiffoniers $29.75—the matching pieces have been sold, which accounts for this very exceptional price. The one sketched is genuine American walnut with Marquetry inlay of rosewood — Sheraton design — tray drawers in cabinet. Many other odd chiffoniers at same price.



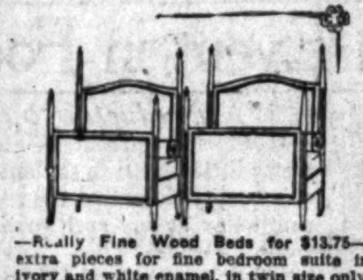
Dainty Queen Anne Bedroom Suite — Exceptional

—Exceptional 8 piece set in either mahogany or American Walnut that may be purchased in separate pieces if you choose. All dust proof drawers that run as if ball-bearinged and the two shallow drawers are unique and useful for toilet accessories. Chiffonier is fitted with a clever desk in second drawer, or finished with plain drawer. Dresser at $59.50, Chiffonier at $46.00—Chiffonier with Desk Drawer at $51.00—Toilet Table at $46.00—Beds, either double or twin size, $37.50—Chairs at $8.75—Rockers at $9.75.

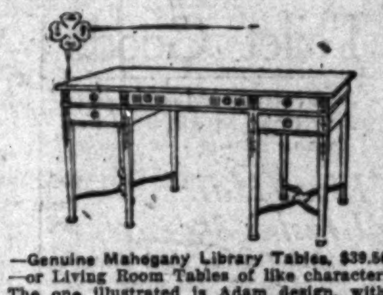


9-Piece Tudor Dining Room Suite—$232.50

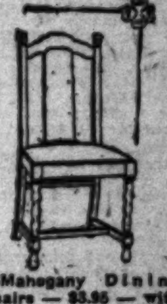
—This beautiful suite in brown mahogany, gracefully designed and handsomely finished.
—The table has 54 in. top, extending 8 feet long. The Sideboard 6 feet long with eight leg supports. Serving Table 40 in. long—and 5 comfortable dining room chairs with panel backs and full upholstered seats, with arm chair to match. $232.50.



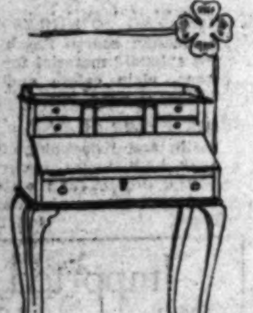
—Really Fine Wood Beds for $13.75—extra pieces for fine bedroom suits in ivory and white enamel, in twin size only. Satin Walnut and Mahogany in full sizes only—$13.75.



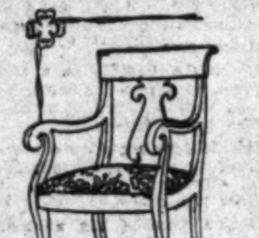
—Genuine Mahogany Library Tables, $39.50—or Living Room Tables of like character. The one illustrated is Adam design, with daintily carved details, 5 roomy drawers. Many others at $39.50.



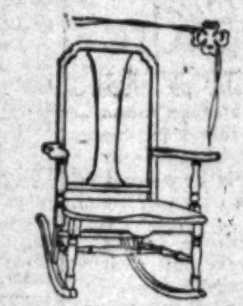
—Mahogany Dining Chairs — $3.95 — with full box seats in excellent construction. There are others in fumed, golden or Jacobean oak—some complete sets—$3.95.



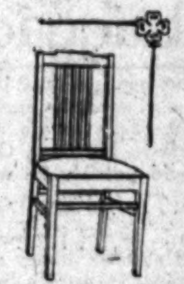
—Writing Desk and Secretaries, $39.50 — The one sketched is Chippendale design, carved edges with claw and ball foot—all interior work is of solid mahogany in finest workmanship—$39.50.



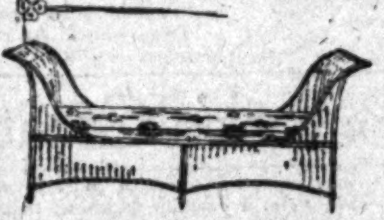
—Empire Colonial Arm Chair—$14.75—a reproduction that is true to detail. Made of fine Cuban mahogany with upholstered seat in temporary covering—$14.75.



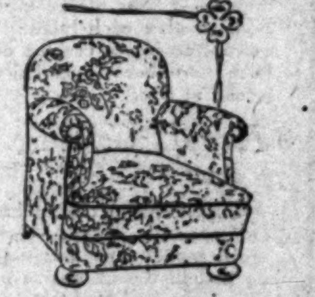
—Arm Chairs and Rockers, $4.95—in mahogany, walnut, ivory enamel, fumed golden or Jacobean oak with saddle, cane and upholstered seats. Some different patterns there are at $4.95.



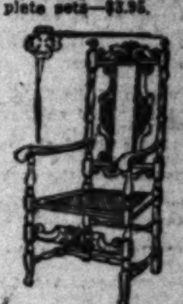
—Dining Room Chairs, $2.95 — of solid oak throughout in Jacobean design and finish with panel backs, full box seats, upholstered in genuine leather. Remarkable value at $2.95.



—This Beautiful Reed Day Bed, $39.50—decorative and practical—fitted with soft spring edge, box spring and fancy covering. Splendid value at $39.50.



—This English Overstuffed Easy Chair, $49.50—deep, soft upholstering—covered in Verdure tapestry—of your own selection—$49.50.



—Several Decorative Arm Chairs, $29.75—in old English Oak — beautifully hand carved. The original of this chair is owned by the Connecticut Historical Society of Hartford. Suitable for Hall or Living Room—$29.75.

—See the New Spring Wall Papers

—that Bullock's Home Decorating Section will exhibit Monday—

—Papers discriminately selected from French and English importations—and best American makers.

—Clever effects in design and color, impossible of description.

—Come, Monday—and let Bullock's Home Decorating Service take you into the intimacies of their new decorating ideas—6th Floor.

40-lb. Roll Edge Mattresses $5.45

—"Under the Sign of the Four Leaf Clover" come these extraordinary mattress values—which may well be considered in the nature of a "Good Luck" offering. All sizes—new cotton linters felted—at $5.45.
Seventh Floor.

45-lb. Roll Edge Mattresses $9.75

—These are high quality reinforced mattresses, non-stretchable—filled with good cotton felt and covered with fancy art ticking. One of the very good values that is attracting interest. All sizes at $9.75.
Seventh Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

BITS OF VERSE.

An Airman's Dream.

When I am tired through and through,
And all the things I have to do
Seem little, senseless, brutal things,
My mind escapes on happier wings
To an old house that is mine own,
Lichen kissed, and overgrown;
With gables here and gables there
And tapered chimneys anywhere;
With milestone hearths for burning logs
And kettles singing from the dogs,
With rough hewn beams of darkened oak,
Fragrant with a taint of smoke;
With unexpected steps and nooks
With cases full of leathered books—
Soft water colors that I love,
And in the bedrooms, up above,
Large four-post beds, and lots of air,
Where I can lie without a care,
And hear the rustle of the leaves
And starlings fighting in the eaves.

Down the stream a mile or two
The fenlands come, where trees are few,
There sturdy, sad-eyed fenmen toil,
Tilling their heavy deep brown soil;
A land, where the gray heron breeds
And wild fowl paddle in the reeds;
A land of molten, golden reds,
Of ripening corn and osier beds;
A land in which, where'er I go,
There is no man to say me no.

I'd have for my companions there
A boat, a gun, of dogs a pair,
Cocker spaniels, silver gray,
With tails a-wagging all the day.
And other things I'd like are these:
Large breakfasts and enormous teas,
Honey and home-made bread, still hot,
Fresh butter in an earthen pot,
And new laid eggs, and clotted cream.
O Lord! to think it's all a dream.
—["Miles" in the London Spectator.

To Our Captain.

O silent Captain of our ship of state,
Facing the bridge incessant, thy calm eye
Pierceth the mists and knoweth the chart whereby
We sail these perilous seas, inviolate.
We loll in the cabins or, impatient, wait
On deck and, hapless, ask for reason why,
And criticise and argue and reply,
Discussing petty things in sage debate.
Give us, our Captain, of thy equipoise
That we may know our duty and the right,
That we may quell this madness which destroys
All that we love and hope from times to come;
Then, bring us, clean of hand, in conscience white,
Safe into port, to peace once more and home.
—[Felix E. Schelling in "Thor and Some Other War Rhymes."

My Hosiery.

(With the usual apologies)

The hours I spent on thee, dear sock,
Are as a string of purls to me,
I count them o'er by the weary clock,
My hosiery, my hosiery.
First two I knit, then two I purl,
And round the leg I slowly reel;
Now joyful paeans to the heavens I hurl,
I've turned the heel.
Oh, knotted ends that scratch and burn,
Oh, stitch that dropped, uneven row—
I kiss each blight and strive at last to learn
To reach the toe, sweetheart, to reach the toe.
—[Nanny Adair in Philadelphia Ledger.

The Handwriting on the Wall.

So plainly it is written
That he who runs may read—
We face a common peril,
We share a common need!
In the halls of legislation
Let those who read it run,
Nor stay to fight together,
But together fight the Hun!

"A pest on both your parties!"
This is no time for strife,
While in our midst a vampire
Sucks at the nation's life!
Ashiver at your portals,
We, the common people, wait—
Drop politics! Be statesmen!
Save your country! Legislate!

On the rocks that spell disaster,
Hear you not the sullen boom
Of a rising flood of trouble,
Setting strongly toward our doom?
Think not any man or party
All alone may stem this tide,
All together we must breast it
Or go under, side by side.
—[Florence M. Woodmansee in New York Herald.

Poor Mr. McAdoo.

Poor Mr. McAdoo!
Think of the jobs he's hitched up to—
The Treasury, the railroad crew,
The income tax and then a few,
Each week they hand him something new,
To tax his time and temper, too,
He has to know when loans are due,
What source to get his billions through,
What fund to pass each dollar to,
Which tax is what; and who is who;
What bonds to sell and what renew,
Which "trust" to coax and which to sue,
He stretches out each day to two,
To do the things he has to do,
The job would flounder me or you—
But it's a cinch for McAdoo!
[Philadelphia Inquirer.

For Parents of the Slain.

Weep not; they would not have us weep for them;
Weep not; for they are as the stars that shine;
Their glory split upon the darkened skies
Cannot be dimmed by frailty, yours or mine.

They cannot die; shall not the best survive?
The flower of man, too, has its seed in death;
And as the Phoenix soars from ashen dust
Man's spirit from the dead draws living breath.

They live with us as they shall live with men
Throughout the ages in the times to be,
Patriots and partners in the great emprise
To make and keep their cherished England free;

(Only when foul is fair and fair is foul,
And honor fails, shall men blot out their light;
Only when men shall call their courage crime
Shall England know oblivion and the night.)

They shall not die so men be worthy them
And the high motive shining through their deed;
So men be worthy, they shall never die,
But shall be spirit-warriors at our need.
—[Charles Granville in "Poetry."

Men! Your Opportunity

52 Men's Motor Coats

Reduced Monday to $12.75

A number that should satisfy 52 men very quickly Monday.

—"How can you do it with wool at such a premium?" was asked the man in charge.

—"It's simply this way — we are adjusting our stock — we picked out 52 coats—and repriced them at $12.75—a 'special event' for the men. Don't you think them good values?"—was the reply.

—And they are THAT—and more.

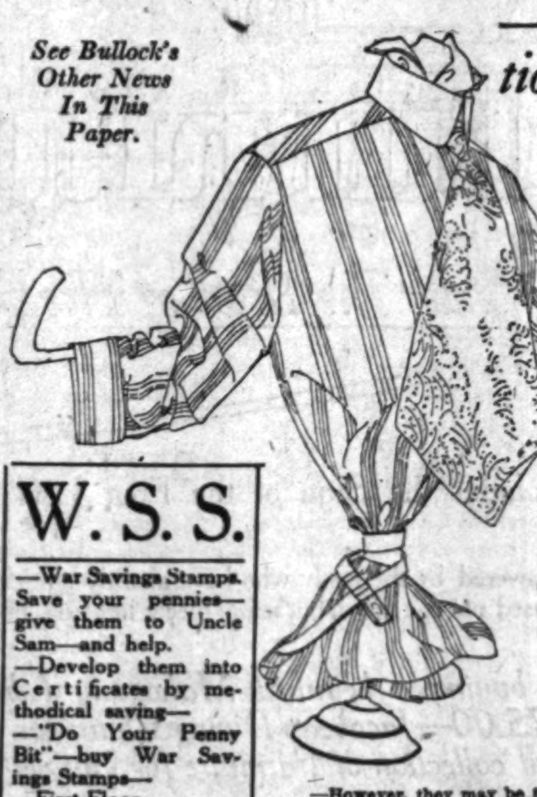
—Mixtures and grays, browns, greens—sizes from 34 to 46. First Floor.

Coffee Sets at $12.00

—One of the neatest designs it has been Bullock's fortune to secure—Four piece Coffee Sets of quadruple silver, the very plain pattern with thread border — in both the butler and burnish finish—splendid value at $12.00—

—Just one from among the many values that are to be found in this Silverware Section at Bullock's. First Floor.

See Bullock's Other News In This Paper.



W. S. S.

—War Savings Stamps. Save your pennies—give them to Uncle Sam—and help.
—Develop them into Certificates by methodical saving—
—"Do Your Penny Bit"—buy War Savings Stamps—
—First Floor.

—Your opportunity to share in a Value Demonstr
tion Monday that has for its motive a sale of

1800 Shirts Priced $1.50

1500 Ties Priced at $1.0

Your opportunity to buy a shirt for $1.50 that b
no kin to $1.50 shirts as they ordinarily are.

—Your opportunity to buy a tie for $1.00 that reaches far above the measure of $1.
as they are today.

—Shirts and Ties of such exceptional merit they should disappear in a hurry when you

—Shirts and ties so new and fresh they are hardly out of their boxes as this is written.
—And this is the story, that might be elaborated upon—of a triumph for Bullock's Men's Sto
store of inimitable quality in toggery for men)—that sensed the possibility of creating a Feb
that should be known for its ability to establish an exceptional standard of value for men—as it i
established at Bullock's on Monday.

—Every shirt is either soft crepe madras with heavy raised cords, or silk stripe madras with soft double cuf
color woven in the fabric. A wonderful assortment in sizes 14 to 17½

—Every Tie is a beautiful quality silk in an infinite range of patterns—all open-end design, some cut strai
on the bias.

—The writer wishes he might tell the prices in a regular way—but policy forbids.

—However, they may be seen in the windows today. See them, judge them, and you will know.
—Remember, Monday, at Bullock's Men's Store—First Floor.

This is the Silk Achievement for Monday at Bullock's

40-in. Georgette Crepe at $1.25 yd.

—Yes—it is true—"40 in. Georgette Crepe at $1.25 Yard." It *doesn't* seem possible, does it? But *it is* possible, for the writer has 19 samples of this beautiful Georgette before him—there's no mistake about it—the price IS $1.25 a Yard—and at such a startling price as this there is no necessity for a Reason. Who cares how it came about—the important fact is that there are 850 yards of this 40 in. splendid Georgette Crepe to be offered Monday morning at Bullock's for $1.25 a yard—and a lively throng there should be to share in it.

—The colors are Ivory, Flesh, Maize, Electric Blue, Yale Blue, Marine Blue, Castor, Beaver, Evergreen, Claret, Prune, Plum, Purple, Chestnut, Navy and Black.

And just look at these Silks, if you please:

200 Yards Wash Satin, 36 in.—White and Flesh, at $1.45 Yard.

35 in. Chiffon Taffetas at $1.75.—Complete in color range.

40 in. Pretty Silk Poplins—$1.75.

40 in. Rich Plain Foulards—$3.50.

36 and 40 in. Satins—Repriced at $1.45—evening and street shades.

40 in. Heavy Crepe de Chine—$1.50—White and Flesh only.

32 in. White Silk Broadcloths—$2.25 Yd. Beautiful Texture.

33 in Imported Natural Pongees, 75c, 85c, $1, $1.25, $2.25, $2.75.

36 in. White Washable Habutai Silks at 75c to $1.75 a Yard.

36 in. Silk Jerseys—White, Flesh, Pink—$2.50 a Yard.

And There Are the New Silks

—which have been waiting for this announcement—waiting in all their gorgeous richness to show themselves as they are today at Bullock's—radiating with beautiful luster, magicianized by the new weaves and colors of Springtime—

Those Snow Flake Crepes at $6.50 a Yard.
Brilliant Baronet Satins at $5.00 a Yard.
The New Gingham Silks—36 in.—$2.75 a Yd.
Beautiful New Foulards—$2.50 and $3.50.

—And those rough textures that have sprung into over-night favor for Fashion's whimsies—Ruff-a-Nuff, Bedford Fairway, Arab Pongee, Regalia Pongee, Amphora, Canton Crepe, Crepette, Ondule, Khaki Kool.
—They defy the wit of pen—Do see them—they're so very, very beautiful. Second Floor.

Toilet Goods

—Monday Special savings are to be realized on articles of well known merit—

Ideal Hair Brushes 85c

—The Hughes Ideal Waterproof Brush that penetrates the hair and massages the scalp, loosens the knottiest tangles—made of genuine Boar bristles, each bristle is vulcanized into a cushion of Para rubber — specially priced at 85c.

"Ivory" Combs at 25c

—8 inch dressing combs that are specially priced—they are 8 inches long and may be had in the all coarse or the coarse and fine teeth.

Tooth Brushes at 25c

—Not regular 25c brushes by any means—splendid variety of shapes, with exceptionally fine bristles—25c.

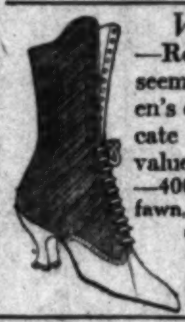
—A trial size of the new Tooth Paste "Anti-Pyo" will be given with each brush.

"Ivory" Toilet Samples

samples—at sample prices—an assortment that contains brushes, puff boxes, hair receivers, buffers, manicure articles, picture frames, perfume bottles, clocks, etc.—all marked at a fraction of regular. First Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

An Event in Footwear at $4.95



Which reduces 650 pairs of Women's Lace Boots

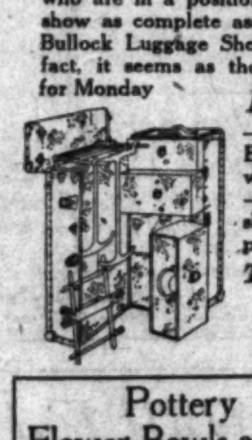
—Reduces them from —— to $4.95—wish we might tell—but there seems little reason to say anything more—certainly $4.95 for women's quality shoes that the wholesale market would not try to duplicate today at any such price—should be enough to emphasize the value.

—400 pairs of colored kid and buckskin boots in gray, mouse, brown, fawn, mode and brown, with cloth tops to match. Not all sizes, but a splendid range.

—250 pairs fancy boots of patent colt with silk tops in black, gray, gold and white. An event that should be a welcome relief at $4.95, Monday. —First Floor.

Bullock's Greater Luggage Store

—has been subjected to most favorable comment—it has been said, by those who are in a position to know, that very few of even the exclusive luggage shops show as complete assortments at the different prices as are to be found in this Bullock Luggage Shop—Trunks, Suit Cases, Bags, Kit Bags, Officers' Luggage—in fact, it seems as though everything that could possibly be wanted is here—and for Monday

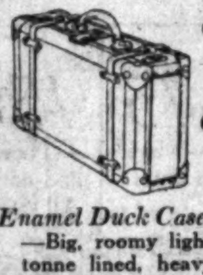


Bullock Wardrobe Trunk at $31.50

—Is to be featured—this is one of the best Wardrobe Trunks Bullock's ever offered for so little money and every part of it was built with the determination to give Satisfactory Service—Full 40-inch size—lift up top, riveted throughout—four trays, shoe pocket, laundry bag—cretonne lined—weight less than 80 pounds—$31.50. Other Wardrobe Trunks at $35 and to $135.

The Bullock Black Beauty Dress Trunk $15

—Has strong 3 ply veneer case, black fiber covered and gray fiber bound—cloth lined throughout—has two trays—36 inch size, $15.



Cowhide Suit Cases $10

—24 inch brown cowhide suit cases with heavy straps all around—$10.

Cowhide Bags $10.00

—Leather lined cowhide bags with sew-on corners, 16, 17 and 18 inch size, $10.

Enamel Duck Cases $7

—Big, roomy light weight cases with tray, cretonne lined, heavy straps all around, 24 inch size, $7. Fifth Floor.

Pottery Flower Bowls at 50c

—Beautiful glazed flower bowls in blue, greens, mulberry and other attractive glazings—8 inch size with flower holder, 50c; 10 inch size at $1. —Balcony—Bullock's Hill St. Bldg.

IVY
CORSET
"IT CLINGS"

Ivy

—the Corset-Beautiful known for the grace it imparts to the figure.

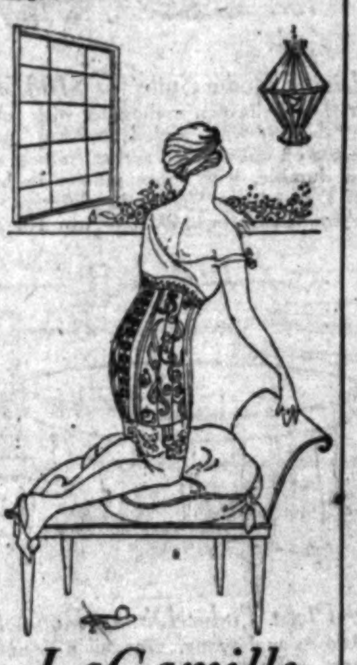
—For Ivy is the corset of eminent style that Fashion herself has chosen for model.

—And where you find the Ivy, there also will you find the woman who has demanded the ultimate in corset perfection.

—Ivy, as you probably know, is the backlace corset in multi styles for multi figures—designed, manufactured and sold by a woman who has made the corset her life's study.

—It seems unnecessary to say more—when the Vogue of Ivy is so generally known by womankind

—Bullock's is the home of Ivy in Los Angeles.



LaCamille

—What Ivy attains in back lace structure, La Camille attains to a like degree in front lace perfection.

—Then, too, La Camille as a front lace corset, possesses the under-lace shield and Ventilo back that no other front lace corset affords.

—La Camille does not allow a nipped back effect at waist, and produces a youthful hip line, not seen by any other front lace corset.

—Really La Camille has so many commendable traits, that there is little wonder for its immense popularity.

—And just now the season's new styles and fabrics—unusually attractive—are being shown by Bullock's.

—Let Bullock's corsetieres fit you with a La Camille that you may know of its superior merit. 4th floor.

1000 Yds. White Gabardine 50c yd

—a special purchase of 25 bolts of this very fine twilled, highly mercerized ivory white cotton gabardine—one of the most wanted weaves for skirts—and women will quickly show their appreciation of the unusualness of this offering—Monday—better plan to shop early—just 1000 yds., 25 bolts —at 50c yd. Second Floor.

200 Yds. Bead and Seq
Band Trimmings at $3.0

—Just 200 yards—a "little bit" in quantity—a
in value—that might be value still at three
price.

—Beautiful assortment of color combinations for
evening shade—in widths from 2 to 8 inches.
—Think of their possibility for gowns—and, rem
yards won't last long at $3.00 yard.

Nineteen 18's Draperies

—The new draperies for Spring are now ready
and variety to give pleasure in forming a choic
—There are the curtain nets for every room—*from*
$3.50 a yard.
—And wonderful cretonnes at 25c to $3.50—the new
tian effects.
—The Japanese and Oriental patterned madras from
to $4.00.
—A remarkable assortment of Cluny, Duchess, Filet
elty Curtains.
—Come Monday and view this exposition of
draperies.

Dotted Marquisette at 45c yd.

—Just 800 yards to be sold at a fraction of regu
day, 45c yd.
—Marquisette in stripes, others in plaid effects—to
while it lasts at 45c yard.

900 yds. Marquisette at 40c yd.

—Fine, sheer, plain marquisette in white only—spec
at 40c yard.

Tub Skirtings

—the advance Spring Fashion notes approve of the separate skirts and especially of the tub skirts—Featured Monday—at Bullock's will be the following materials that are particularly suitable for separate skirts and wash suits.

Wash Tricotine Suiting 75c

a twilled gabardine weave—mercerized yarns in plain colors and white—the colors are clear and bright—36 inches wide, 75c yd.

New "Nub" Suitings 50c

a medium coarse Rajah weave—a splendid material for outing wear, plain colors and white, 36 inches wide, 50c.

36 in. Faille at $1.25

—silk and lisle chiffon faille—very high luster material for skirts, dresses and suits, light and dark colors, also white and black. 2nd Floor.

Imported Skirtings 50c

—a special purchase of imported white skirtings, including fancy striped gabardines, oxfords and poplins—featured at the very special price of 50c yard. 2nd floor.

Reading Lamp $2.95

—A very inexpensive lamp that will add much to your evening pleasure if you care to read or do fancy work—Has flexible arm with shade that may be adjusted to almost any angle—bronze finish, $2.95. Balcony, Hill St. Bldg.

Your Help Please!

—Won't you
lock's Red C
Room and h
cal dressings
"over there?"
—Even a few
day or week w
help.
—And you can
minutes to
scribed.
—The Red-Cro
is pledged to
dressings a
badly needed
teer workers
—Won't you
—Come to the
way—caps and
supplied.

Electric La

—a new
which has
special price
$5.00, $8.50, $12.50,
The $5 style
but the others
styles—Come in
Verdi finished
shades—See
Bullock's

Bullock's
Los Angeles

RUARY 10, 1918.—[PART III

nity!
Value Demonstra-
ve a sale of
$1.50
riced at $1.00
irt for $1.50 that bea
ordinarily are.
far above the measure of $1.00
pear in a hurry when you see
as this is written.
h for Bullock's Men's Store—
ssibility of creating a February
rd of value for men—as it is to

madras with soft double cuffs—and
n-end design, some cut straight,

Bead and Sequi
ings at $3.00

Draperies

Your Help, Please!

Electric Lamp

Bullock's
Los Angeles

General Classified and "Liner" Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XXXVIIth YEAR

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1918.

ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet For Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing."

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

MISCELLANEOUS SECTION, PART IV.

[illegible]

Classified Liners.

[illegible]

ONE-TIME NOTICES—
Today's Real "Snaps"—Numerous Chances of the Hour.

[Under the following headings the most timely and effective announcements of their respective kinds are regularly printed.]

A HOME For Life. $6000 will buy you, or yourself and wife, a life interest and home for life in a new hotel property, costing $150,000. Includes ten-acre ranch, 18 city lots, and $10,000 garage. Hotel is new and near Los Angeles; electric lights, steam heat, telephone, bath with every room; surrounded by beautiful California foliage and flowers; as elegantly furnished as any hotel in California. You have the privilege of any guest in the hotel, such as choice of menu in the dining-room, valet service, etc. You buy a tangible, transferable interest, which you can sell at any time, if dissatisfied. You must be 60 years old and in good health. This offer remains open but a short time. Address H, box 583, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WALL Paper, Burlaps, Linoleum.
Plain ingrains 10c
Congoleum .... [illegible]
40-inch natural burlap .... [illegible]
72-inch burlap .... [illegible]
One gallon best house paint $1.50
Walter, 627 South Spring. Home F1055—Bdwy. 94.

1000 PRINTED Business Cards, $1; lines, $2; or 200 billheads, envelopes, tickets, announcements, etc., $1; 1000 Hammermill linen letterheads or envelopes, $3; 1000 labels, $1.75; 1000 circulars, $2. Printed today. Panama Printing Plant, 212 Mercantile Pl.

HAIR Stopped Falling in three treatments. Dandruff and itching scalp POSITIVELY CURED, ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED. Examination free. Katherine McGowan, Hair and skin Specialist, 526 Consolidated Realty Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill. F1467.

IRRIGATING Hose— We have just one thousand feet of three-inch cotton rubber-lined fire hose in stock, cheap for cash.
NATIONAL FIRE SUPPLY CO.,
424 East Third street.

AVOID the Rush on Saturday. Make a practice of phoning your Sunday ads to The Times on Friday, day or night. Collection for the service will be made at your home or office. Pico 700—Home 10391.

FOR Quick Action, drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times letter-boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

SAVE Money Having Razors resharpened. Gillette, other double blades, 30c doz.; single, 25c. 15 years' experience. Best machines. The man who makes good. C. E. Berry, 604½ South Spring street.

500 LETTERS Multigraphed, $1. (Perfect fac-simile typewritten letters.) 625-626-627 San Fernando Bldg. Multigraphing and Typewriting Co. Phone Main 2112.

REDUCE Your Weight before buying Easter suit. You can have just the figure you wish without effort, diet or drugs. Weight Reducing Co., 615 Brockman Bldg.

MORE Efficient Service in handling "Want Ads" can be rendered [illegible]

HEALTH—"Efficient Health" [illegible]

MILK DIET and Rest Cure [illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES—

[illegible]

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—

A MESSAGE FOR YOU!
CONSULT CLARKE,
THE GREAT AMERICAN PSYCHIC
ORDAINED SPIRITUAL HEALER.

WHEN YOU WISH ADVICE OR HELP CONSULT ONE WHO IS WELL KNOWN, ONE WHO IS HERE PERMANENTLY, ONE WHO IS COMPETENT TO READ YOUR LIFE AND CAN HELP YOU GAIN WHAT YOU DESIRE.

Wonderful, bewildering is the work of this marvelous psychic, whose readings are a revelation. Many of the best people have come—many who have never consulted a psychic, or witnessed psychic phenomena before. WHY? Because he gets phenomenal messages for all; because he intelligently unravels your troubles. HE SEES ALL AND TELLS ALL WITHOUT ASKING A SOLITARY QUESTION. Tells full name and what you called for, tells all about changes, travels, deaths, marriage and what you are best adapted for.

Find out what the future has in store for you; you may be able to get a better position, better salary, or business—perhaps you are waiting for something you will never realize. He offers his services to those who are in doubt or trouble; who wish to correct bad habits in themselves or others; who are ill in mind and body; who are failing to realize what they desire.

NO LONG DELAYS AND WAITING.

Almost immediately removes the cause of any bad luck, adverse mental influence, sickness, trouble or failure of any kind. He gives truthful information, relief, success and satisfaction; gives knowledge that is POWER.

Those who wish to take up character reading as a profession or pastime will find all the latest books on PALMISTRY, ASTROLOGY, GRAPHOLOGY, CARD-READING, THE SCIENCE OF NAMES AND NUMBERS, NEW THOUGHT, METAPHYSICS, HEALING, PSYCHOLOGY, etc., at his circulating library and free reading-room for loan or sale.

Reliable readings daily and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Special low fees all this week.

The arrangement of his reception rooms assures strict privacy. Readings, lessons and correspondence in foreign languages. Lady speaking English, French, Spanish, Italian, German and other tongues in constant attendance during Office Hours.

Call today—tomorrow may be too late!
Permanently located in his own home,
628 SOUTH ALVARADO STREET.
Directly opposite Westlake Park.
Wilshire 2850—Home 556281.
Take W. 6th or W. 7th street car to Alvarado.

PERSONAL—

PEERLESS PALMER,
AMERICA'S GREATEST PSYCHIC.
Ordained.

Calls you by name and tells the object of your visit without asking a single question. Names enemies and friends. Tells whom and when you will marry; if the one you love loves you; whether wife or sweetheart is true or false; how to influence anyone you desire, even though a thousand miles away. Develops personal magnetism; re-unites the separated, and causes speedy and happy marriage with the one of your choice. Gives advice on all matters of business.

REMOVES EVIL INFLUENCES.

Do you find the one you have bestowed your affection and trust upon acting cool, [illegible]

PERSONAL— TIRED OF POVERTY? [illegible]

PERSONAL— HENLEY, CALIFORNIA'S NOTED PSYCHIC. [illegible]

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—

PROF. G. IRVIN ALTHOUSE.
NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST OF NATIONAL FAME AND REPUTATION.
STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY.
A RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES 22 YEARS.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The horoscope shows the powerful influence of the planets in ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. It shows disease, deaths, love and marriage, financial affairs, investments, changes, talents, environments, about children, relatives, when and where to travel, who to seek or avoid, when in danger of losses, troubles, etc., etc. Also your good periods coming—GIVING DATES of these events for the FUTURE.

PROF. ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Schumann-Heink, Gadski, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, ex-Senator Clark, Senator [illegible], Baron Rothschild, Gen. Chaffee, Edison, Sousa, Modjeska, Capt. Hobson, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Jefferson, Sembrich, Lillian Russell, Calve, Admiral Evans, H. E. Huntington, etc. EXPERT PALM READER. HOROSCOPES BY MAIL.

DR. J. A. LARSON writes: "Your reading was the most satisfactory I ever had in my life. I know a great deal about these sciences, and I consider your work is the most THOROUGH and RELIABLE of any reader in the United States."

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in the casting of HOROSCOPES and in HAND readings has brought him a LARGE and SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances. Personal attention given. STRICT PRIVACY. HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK that skill and many years' experience can produce. HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

Daily and evenings. Sundays 10 to 4.
STUDIO PARLORS 621 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH THE quality stories on the live stock page of the Farm and Tractor Section of The Los Angeles Sunday Times. Every week special articles are appearing, you can't afford to miss one of them. It will tell you the advantage of the pure bred over the grade. It will make clear to you why the live stock breeders of high class stock are putting away more money in the bank every day. "Catch up with The Times" Farm and Tractor Section.

PERSONAL—WILL THANK ANY ONE FOR THE address of Mrs. Etta Ellen Rudicil, undivorced wife, 40 years of age, 5 feet high; Edwin and Robert Rudicil, sons, ages 16 and 13, dark hair, brown eyes. She is an osteopathic practitioner; also does hair work. She has been going by the name of Mrs. Ellen T. Mattinson, but may be going by another name now. Am anxious to know where they are. J. A. RUDICIL, P. O. Box 1171, Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONAL—SEE THE SAND GAZER, DIFFERENT from all others; DR. MUNDO DARE (ordained.) Fourteen years in Los Angeles. Tells you what you wish to know or no charge. COME TEST HIM AND BE CONVINCED. Special reading this week, 50 cents. Hours 10 to 8 daily. Closed Fridays. Reading Sunday by appointment. Maid in attendance. 1930 FIGUEROA. Phone 23141. No time to write long ads. No sign.

[illegible]

PERSONAL— [illegible]

CHURCH NOTICES—
Liberal.

SPIRITUALIST UNION SERVICES TONIGHT. Blanchard Hall, 233 S. Broadway. Leading lecturers and mediums of America will demonstrate the psychic phenomena of modern spiritualism; addresses by Dr. H. C. W. Johnston, Rev. W. C. Bowman and Dr. B. F. Austin; message bearers, Mrs. De Wolfe, L. Madison Norris and JOHN SLATER. All-day meetings will be held at Burbank Hall Monday and Tuesday. Monday, 7:30 p.m., address, Rev. B. F. Austin and Rev. Myrtle Hoagland; blindfold messages, Rev. Inez Wagner. TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m., short address by Rev. W. C. Bowman; messages, Rev. Elizabeth Courtney and JOHN SLATER.

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, CALEDONIA Hall, 110½ S. Spring st. Sunday services: Healing, 2:30; addresses and messages, Lillian De Wolfe, Madames Noyes and Norton; 7:30, short address, messages by best of mediums; Tuesday, 2:30, messages for all by reliable mediums; 7:30, address, flower readings by Lillian De Wolfe, character readings by Mr. Noyes; Friday, 7:45, whole evening devoted to messages. Many new phases of mediumship will be demonstrated. Public welcomed to all meetings. Lillian de Wolfe has offices at church. Readings, 11 to 5 daily.

CHURCH OF DIVINE SCIENCE, INDEPENDENT Spiritualist, 2305 S. Grand ave., at 23th st. Vincent Melvin Wilson, ordained psychic. Come hear California's best; he will convince you that the spirit does return. Sunday spirit messages, [illegible] p.m. Special music. Public invited. Tuesday, spirit messages at 8 p.m. Private readings daily from 11 to 5, except Saturday. Consult Wilson, the man who sees all, tells all, knows all.

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, UNION services tonight at Blanchard's Hall, 233 S. Broadway. Chairman, H. C. W. Johnston, pres. C.S.S.A.; address, Rev. W. C. Bowman, subject "The Three Great Departments of Life, Education, Government and Religion;" messages, Mrs. De Wolfe, L. Madison Norris and JOHN SLATER. All-day meetings Monday and Tuesday at Burbank Hall, 542 S. Main st.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF SCIENCE, MARY Miller, Pastor. Sunday, 1:30, healing; 2:30, address, Dr. B. F. Austin, topic, "The Coming Religion." Messages from flowers and ballots by pastor and coworkers; 6 p.m., circles; 7:30, address by pastor, "A Spiritual Feast;" Messages following. Wednesday, 2:30, message service; 7:30, Valentine entertainment and dance. All welcome. Top floor BLACK SHOP BLDG., Seventh and Grand.

OPEN BIBLE FORUM, RAMONA HALL, 721½ S. Hill st., Sunday, Feb 10, at 2:30 p.m. Dr. I. P. McNaughton, subject "Most Tragic Story in Human History." Mr. H. K. Willis, subject "The Terrible Turk; His End Foretold in Prophecy;" Dr. Margaret La Grange, subject "Conservation of Food; How and Why?" representing City Council of Defense. Everybody invited.

WM. O. BERLOH, PSYCHIC, STUDIO 1, TOP floor, Brack Shops. Message circle, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 25c. The philosophy of spiritualism taught and practically applied under the light in development class, 7:45 p.m., Friday, 25c. Only the serious and refined invited.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF REVELATION, 840 S. Hill. FREE SUNDAY SERVICES, 10, 11, 2:30 and 7:45. Workers, Dr. Austin and Sayers; messages, Minnie Sayers, Elma Hudelson and others; vocalist, Margaret Tulle. NOTICE, Friday special message service.

BOYLE HEIGHTS SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH AND REASON, 2120½ E. First st. Services weekly, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, [illegible]

[illegible]

NO CAMOUFLAGE. IRA L. GUILFORD, INSPIRED psychic. Consultation daily. Public circles, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. 811 S. UNION AVE. 55782.

TRUTHSEEKERS' SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2513 Pasadena ave. Lecture 7:30 p.m. by renowned Dr. Evans. Messages. All welcome.

MRS. E. SIMMONS AT 119½ S. SPRING ST. Message circles, Tuesday eve., 8 p.m. Readings daily.

REV. HELEN RICE BURLEIGH, CIRCLES SUNDAY, Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8. 440 WEST 17TH ST. Consultation daily. Bdwy. 4075.

PERSONAL — MRS. MARTIN, DIVINE HEALER, STANFORD HOTEL, 200 S. Hill st. Main 2880.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 322 EXCHANGE Building, 3rd and Hill. Headquarters in New York City since 1875. Founded by H. P. Blavatsky and W. Q. Judge. Public meeting tonight at 8, subject, "National Vicarious Atonement." Public morning meeting 9:30, subject, "Religious and Ethical Questions Arising from the War."

SPIRIT, THE GREAT AWAKENER. ALETHEIA, internationally famous psychic speaks under the auspices of the All Light Assembly, February 10, at 7:30 p.m., in Music Hall, 232 S. Hill st. Communications, psychometry. Voluntary offering. All welcome.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS, FIFTH floor Metropolitan Bldg., Broadway at Fifth st. (Public Library Bldg.) Meetings Sundays and Fridays, 8 p.m. Free reading-room daily, 9 to 5; Saturday, 9 to 12; not open Sunday.

FIRST REFORMED SPIRITUAL CHURCH, CALIFORNIA HALL, 20th and S. Main sts. Message service every Friday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. by the celebrated psychic, L. MADISON NORRIS.

ASTROLOGY—PROF. EARLEY FORECASTS "CURrent war events" tonight, Sunday, 626 W. 18TH. Free readings.

LOS ANGELES LODGE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 406 Blanchard Building. Free lecture, 8 p.m. "Occultism in India," by Mr. Henry Hotchener.

FLORISTS AND NURSERIES—

GERMAIN'S WEEKLY SPECIALS.
ORNAMENTAL PLANTS & SHRUBS.

Beautiful, colorful Cannas. Excellent for bedding plants, $1 to $2.50 a dozen.

VIOLETS—Very attractive for that shady corner. Everyone loves the fragrant little Violet and no garden scheme is complete without a small bed. 40c per dozen.

MARGUERITES—Very decorative. Large and double; white. 75c per dozen.

VINCA Major variegated; $1 to $1.50 per dozen.

STOCKS—Assorted colors. 25c per dozen.

SNAP DRAGONS—25c per dozen to $1.75 per dozen.

DUSTY MILLER—A fine border plant. 50c per dozen.

GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.,
326-328-330 S. Main st.
10696, Main 906.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA SOUR ORANGE SEED BED stock, the best to be had, 10,000; avocado root stock, hardy Mexican variety, 1000; budded avocados, 100; seedless grapefruit, 750. Price right. Come and see. H. L. DRAKE, South Santa Anita, Lemon, off Baldwin. R. 1, Box 324, San Gabriel av.

EUREKA LEMONS. I HAVE 2000 TREES FOR sale, 2 years from the bud in May, sour stock, selected buds, parentage, etc., thoroughly covered. No finer lot ever offered. Price right. JOHN M. ARMSTRONG, Baldwin ave. So. Santa Anita, [illegible]

[illegible]

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—

[illegible]

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—

YOU GET YOUR WORK TODAY.

1000 well-printed business cards	$1.00
1000 well-printed linen business cards	$2.00
1000 well-printed bond letterheads	$2.50
1000 well-printed bond 6¾ white envel.	$2.50
1000 well-printed bond 6½ white envel.	$2.50
1000 well-printed Hammermill linen letterheads	$3.00
1000 typewritten letters (say 300 words)	$3.00
1000 6½ printed return Manila envelopes	$2.00
10,000 church coin envelopes	$14.00
500 linen business announcements	$3.00
500 meal, theater, milk or cigar tickets	$1.75
500 6x9 circulars, $1.75; 1000	$2.25
500 printed linen slips, $1.25; 1000	$2.00
250 billheads, statements, contracts, etc.	$1.00
250 real estate signs (paper)	$2.50
25 wedding announcements or invitations	$2.00
500 sheets typewriter paper	50c up

Work finished today; no phone; you pay postage. PANAMA PRINTING PLANT, 212 Mercantile Pl.

MUSIC PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS — WE make our own plates and supervise all detail work of publication. Artistic designs for title pages, best color work guaranteed. Professional department embraces the composing and arranging of all branches of music; also the writing song lyrics. HOMER TOURJEE, composer, associated.

Call or address
EDWARD L. BALLENGER MUSIC PUB. CO.,
Suite 512-14 Superba Theater Bldg.
520 South Broadway.

WILL SOMEONE BE KIND ENOUGH TO SEND me the address of Mrs. Etta Ellen Rudicil, undivorced wife; Edwin and Robert Rudicil sons, ages 16 and 13, dark hair and brown eyes. She is an osteopathic practitioner, 40 years of age, 5 feet high. Also does hair work. She has been going by the name of Mrs. Ellen T. Mattinson, but may be going under another name. Am anxious to know where they are. J. A. RUDICIL, Box 1171, Los Angeles, Cal.

GOOD PRINTING AT LOW PRICES—

1000 good letterheads	$2.00
1000 white envelopes, 6¾	$2.00
1000 Manila envelopes, 6¾	$1.75
1000 white envelopes, No. 10	$3.00

Prompt delivery; you pay postage. REED PRINTING CO., 625-626-627 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main. Phone Main 2112.

ANDERSON & VAN MILTENBURG,
New York and London Bootmakers.
English riding and field boots.
Ladies' walking, dress and sporting shoes made.
Phone E. 1891. 136 N. BROADWAY.

LAST-MINUTE SERVICE is not always satisfactory. Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. PICO 700; 10391.

LETTERS TYPEWRITTEN, 10C PAGE; MANUSCRIPTS typed, multigraphing, addressing, mailing lists. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 401 Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring. Main 2814.

"ROOFS," "ROOFS," "ROOFS," "ROOFS." Waterproofed, painted, guaranteed, repaired. "C. BOYD, ROOFER." West 547; 23939.

TRADING UPSTAIRS WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. Watches cleaned and guaranteed for $1. A. SALISMAN, 535 Mason Bldg. A5046.

25c—SUITS SPONGED AND PRESSED—25c.
BRING THEM TO
502 W. SEVENTH ST.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; OTHER PRINTING, low prices. REMS PRINTING CO., 227 Mercantile place. (Five-time stairway.) A5855.

[illegible]

WANTED—
Help, Male.

[illegible]

honest intent and capable of responsibility will be considered. Bring references.
PIG AND WHISTLE, 224 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MEN, WELL EDUCATED, over 21, under 35, to prepare for GOVERNMENT IMMIGRATION INSPECTOR; starting salary $1200. Exam. soon. For successful coaching see IMMEDIATELY, A. C. HOFF, 7th floor, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT TO MANAGE MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT; ONE WITH DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE; GIVE NAMES OF FORMER EMPLOYERS, AGE, NATIONALITY, SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS C, BOX 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2ND COOK; 2 FRY COOKS, $75 AND fd.; relief cook; assistant roast cook; head pantryman; cold meat and salad man; 2 assistant pantry men; 2 club waiters; private stand waiter; wine man; 4 bus boys; 2 side hall waiters; night clerk, $40 and fd., country; hotel porter; 2 housemen; 2 elevator men, hydraulic license; baker's helper; vegetable man; silverware, dishwashers; bar porters; all around laundry man; fish and chicken butcher. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 146 S. Spring st., Room 212.

WANTED—DRAFTED MEN, SERVE YOUR COUNTRY as an aeroplane mechanic. Uncle Sam needs thousands of men to take care of the war planes that are being sent to France. We teach you how to take care of aeroplanes and aeroplane engines. Special inducements open for limited time only. Free, latest book on aviation.
UNITED SCHOOLS,
727 S. Los Angeles.
Night and Day Classes.
See Instruction Course Adv.

WANTED—B.K. AND ACCOUNTANT, $125. A1 clerical (desk man,) transportation co., $[illegible]. Book-keeper and accountant, age 25-30, start $100. Warehouseman, familiar mining stock, Ariz., $125. A1 outside drapery salesman, San Diego, $125. Clothing salesman, experienced also in men's furnishings, shoes, hats, card writing, San Diego, $25. Clerical, young men, $65-$75-$85. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE (Agency,) 516 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—
Young man, good personal appearance, some business ability, to take charge of ESTABLISHED LAUNDRY ROUTE. LIBERAL COMPENSATION. Cash bond required. See manager after 9 a.m. Monday.
GREATER HYGIENIC LAUNDRY,
1548 Central ave.

WANTED—FEW BRIGHT BOYS, OVER 18, TO prepare for LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE CLERKS AND LETTER CARRIERS; starting salary about $15 per week; regular promotion; exam. soon. See A. C. HOFF, 7th floor, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring. BRING PARENT. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO PLACE CONTRACTS with retail stores in near-by towns for the famous Underwood & Underwood Autographic News Service of War Pictures; window advertising. Hustlers can make $10 daily. References required. Confidential, answer by letter only. NATIONAL AD. SERVICE, 219 Merritt.

WANTED—AN EXPERT TROUBLE SHOOTER and automobile repair man, one who can locate trouble quickly and repair same. Must also be able to do general line of automobile repairing, highest wages and steady work to [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—
Help, Male.

NOTICE.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage. The Times uses every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fraudulent advertising from its columns. To this end, advertising patrons, as well as those who answer Times advertisements, are requested to report the receipt of improper communications to The Times Legal Department.

NOTE—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—COMPETENT PEOPLE TO FILL FOLLOWING POSITIONS. OPEN FOR INTERVIEW MONDAY MORNING.

CLEAN-CUT HOTEL CLERK-CASHIER, know city	$85
Win. trim., fam. retail store work	$25 wk.
Remington bill clerks, fast, local	$[illegible]
CREDITMAN, DEPT. STORE EXP., excellent firm	$125
Messenger boys, fine firm, future	$[illegible]
Railroad [illegible] abstract clerk	$[illegible]
Experienced corporation gen. clerks	$75-$85
A1 HOTEL OR CLUB CLERK, CASHIER, cleancut	$75, rm. & bd.
Shpr., cashr., fam. meats, produce line	$125-$150
JUNIOR HOTEL INFORMATION CLERK, excellent	$65
2 gen. clerks, fam. com. store, exempt	$[illegible]
Storekeeper, knowledge bkpg., exempt	$75
Bookkeeper, exempt, New Mex., fine firm	$[illegible]
STENOGRAPHER, fam. tabulation work, fast typist, [illegible], excellent Ariz. firm	$[illegible]
STENOGRAPHER, Spanish would help, not absolutely nec., Mex., trans. furn.	$100, r. & b.
Clerk, little bkpg., typing, local, exempt	$15 wk.
TIMEKEEPER, fam. R.R. train crew system	$100, trans.
A1 ledgerman, fast, accurate, fine chance	$20 wk.
BOOKKEEPER, gen. office man, under 30, So. Calif., splendid firm, future	$125
BANK BOOKKEEPER, cleancut, exempt	$70
STENO., JUNIOR, bright cleancut chap	$[illegible]
Office boy, with excellent firm, future	$[illegible]
CLERK, hotel or club, exp., must be absolutely reliable, cleancut, little bkpg.	$[illegible]
Rate classification clerk	$[illegible]

KINDLY NOTE—All of the above open for applicants who are qualified. We get the best at all times. We are leaders in our line. SERVICE and COURTESY our main assets. No charge for registration. Open 8 o'clock Monday morning. Call and see our new offices.
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.,
Vocational Employment Placement Bureau,
806 Union Oil Bldg. (Agency) 7th and Spring.

WANTED—

MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents,
Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento.
110 East Second street.

Painter, city, rough work, call today 10 a.m. $3.00 day.
Pipe tamper, steady, country, $4 day.
Two core makers, steady, $4.20-$4.75 day.
Plasterer, long job in country, $3.50 day.
Sash-door man, beach, $3.25 day.
Machine woodworker, beach, $3.50 day.
Lath machinist, city, 50c hour.
Marble saw mill man, Nevada, fare here, $3.00 day.
Machinist, factory, country, 45c hour.
Armature winder, city, $3.50 day.
Blacksmith helper, country, $2.50 day.
Two machinists, near San Francisco, 60c-65c hr.
2 railroad machinists, steady, $4.50 day.

ARIZONA.

Machine miner, good mining co. $4.50 day.
1 single jack miner same place, $4 day.
2 muckers, same place, $4 day.
Machine miner, California, $4.25 day.
Mangle man, hospital laundry, $65 mo., fd.
Marker and distributor, country, $18 week.
Horse clipper, long job, 50c hr. and fd.
2 cement millers, [illegible] in city, $3 day.
Grocery clerk, city ref. $12-$14 week.
Meat cutter, 3 days' work, city, $3.50 per day.
Working foreman, sewer work, city, $4 day.
Man and wife, school, cook, janitor, $75 mo. and found.
Mental nurse, city, $40 mo. and found.
Married milker, near city, $75 mo. house.
Man and wife, ranch, no children, $60 mo. house.
Laborers, teamsters, city and country.
We Lead—Others Follow.
MURRAY & READY.

WANTED—

THE CALIFORNIA
TRACTOR, TRUCK AND
AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

This will be your last opportunity to learn at half price.

You are learning directly from the tractor people. Tractor mechanics and drivers are in great demand.

BECOME INDEPENDENT.

It places you in a position to command the highest wages. Tractor experts are absolutely essential. You have actual experience working on tractors, trucks and automobiles in our shops under expert instructors. Ignition, lighting, starting, carburetors, coils, magnetos, bearings, valve grinding, etc.

Learn to drive in our demonstrating field.

It will cost you nothing to talk it over with us.

We will teach a few men field tractor driving free.

Call 4807 SOUTH PARK AVE.

See Instruction Course adv.

WANTED—PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
207 South Broadway, Room 203.
NO FEES. NO FEES. NO FEES.
Book-keepers, $80-$85-$90 mo.; $15 week.
Book-keeper, Taft, $90; Imperial Valley, $75 up.
Man with country bank exp., for city. Arrange.
Bank teller, out of town. Arrange.
Book-keeper, clerical, out of town, $18-$20.
Book-keeper, Nevada, $80, room and board.
Stenographer, $75.
Hotel clerk, $65; night clerk, $12, room.
Order clerks, grocery, $65.
2 Delicatessen clerks, $16 week, $70 mo.
Grocery delivery and porter, $75-$85.
Salesman, office equipment exp. Salary.
Fruit store salesman, $3 day.
Boy, office, $1.65; mail boy, $35; messenger, $30.
Junior clerk, $30.

WANTED— ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER. [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—MEN PAST 50 WILL HEAR SOMETHING TO THEIR ADVANTAGE BY BEING PRESENT AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE HALF CENTURY ASSOCIATION, NORMAL HILL CENTER, THURSDAY, 7:30. HARRY L. PARKS, EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR OF UNION OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA, WILL BE PRESENT. DR. GEORGE H. RICE OF NEW YORK, SPEAKER. THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, 846 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., ASSISTS ITS MEMBERS TO SECURE EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—

HUMMEL BROTHERS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
116-118 East Second street.
Main 5484. Home [illegible]

Night cook restaurant, city, $75, meals; fry cook, city, $75, meals; all around baker, $[illegible], meals; laundry marker, Arizona, $110; marker near city, $[illegible]; night clerk hotel, country, $[illegible], room and board; waiter restaurant, country, $65, meals; silver and glass man, hotel, country, $35, room and board; flunky, lumber camp, $40 found; man and wife, janitor and maid, $75, apt.; bus boy, cafeteria, near city, $[illegible], room and board; two boilermakers, mining co., Arizona, wages $5.00, 8 hours; machinist, railroad experience, Nevada, free fare, $5.50; gardener, institution, $40, room and board; stableman, riding academy, north $40 month, room and board; man and wife, gardener and cook, north, boat here, $70, room and board; married milker, near city, $70 and house; apple and [illegible], $60 and house. Other work coming in all the time.

WANTED—

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

Three high-grade salesmen, not solicitors, who are able to close business. Our harbor property, located in the midst of industries in Los Angeles, Long Beach Harbor, is the fastest selling property on the market. A chance for two very high grade men in connection with one of the best selling organizations in the city. Commission entirely. No drawing account or salary. Prospects furnished. Choice property. New subdivision. Properly conducted excursions. Backed by one of the reliable firms of the city. If you are a salesman, what more can you ask?

See me after 9 a.m., Monday only.
W. L. TWINING.
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,
206 Central Bldg. 6th and Main sts.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT, CREDIT MAN AND OFFICE MANAGER, LARGE GENERAL AND DEPARTMENT STORE [illegible]

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH ABILITY TO CLOSE. [illegible]

[illegible]

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT.

For furniture and home-furnishing lines; must be practical, general utility man, competent to prepare copy for newspapers, mail-order booklets, circulars, etc., and to handle general department details—ordering of cuts, placing of copy, checking of positions, etc. Reasonable salary, permanent engagement. In reply please state following: Length and character of experience, whether familiar with furniture and home furnishings, age, whether married or single, and salary expected; if you have phone, give same. Address Furniture Advertiser, box 488, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BELL SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND is not new. It has been written right here in Los Angeles for the past 9 years in some of the most difficult positions and has made good. We will gladly furnish names, addresses and telephone numbers of graduates who will back up every claim made for the Bell—that it is the quickest and easiest to learn—easiest to write and read back—speediest—no "cold notes"—no "brush up"—only 22 word signs, a few rules and no exceptions. Let us give you a practical demonstration at your convenience without obligation or solicitation. Call, write or phone for free illustrated literature. BELL SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND, Dept. L, [illegible] Bldg. (See Inst. Ad.)

WANTED—

SALESMEN.

TO SELL HARBOR PROPERTY ADJOINING THE GREAT SHIP YARDS AT SAN PEDRO. WE GIVE FIVE EXCURSIONS PER WEEK AND ARE GETTING MORE PEOPLE THAN WE CAN HANDLE. WE FURNISH PROSPECTS AND HELP YOU TO CLOSE. CALL AFTERNOON MONDAY.
JOHN T. COLEMAN, MGR.,
T. M. MILLER COMPANY,
510 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

We need help. More people going on our excursions to the new city of South Los Angeles than we can handle. Our men are making $300 per month. Why not you?

If you are a good salesman and strong closer I will give you a chance to make big money. New proposition. A winner. No competition for selling, prices and terms. Ready for market soon. Get ready now. See MR. ROY HOWELLS, 410 W. 6th st., 5 to 6 p.m. only.

WANTED—

Young Men.
The Y.M.C.A.

with its world-wide reputation for efficient service, offers you unexcelled opportunities for securing just the employment you desire at [illegible] and hold to it.

Membership guarantees employment, giving service during the entire year, together with many other privileges.

Come in and see us. Always glad to answer questions or furnish information. Strangers especially welcome.

Ask for Stanley Baker, Secretary,
VOCATIONAL-EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,
Seventh and Hope sts.

WANTED—50 MEN, MONDAY MORNING to take the places of those gone to war. Can you drive and repair automobiles? Prepare yourself to command big wages. We give a complete course in driving and repairing for $15. We teach on up-to-date, 6-cylinder cars, self-starters, electric lights, valve timing, ignition and carburetor trouble in all its branches. We give our students good recommendations and are assisting them to positions every day. Don't fail to call and talk it over with us. LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, [illegible] S. Main. See Instr. Course Adv.

WANTED—LEARN TO BE AN AEROPLANE MEchanic, help win the war as an aeroplane engine expert. 1917 most complete aviation book free.

Gen. Pershing is calling for thousands of trained men in this line.

Only school in the West giving a course in practical aeronautics; our equipment is complete in every way. See Prof. Christofferson if you are interested in this work.

UNITED SCHOOLS,
127 S. Los Angeles st.
Day and Night Classes.
See Instruction Course Adv.

WANTED—HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY TAUGHT BY experts during your spare time—75 lessons, 75 sets test questions and 3 examinations. Answer papers corrected by a C.P.A. who writes a personal letter covering each paper—personal consultation and direction of work, use of 630 business books, privilege of attending 80 oral lectures. NO BOOKS TO BUY. Call or write for illustrated literature. Dept. L, ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 631 Black Bldg. (See Inst. Ad.)

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MANAGER FOR large savings bank, north. Unquestioned references required. Salary open. No invest. required.
Teller, large bank, north; unlimited opportunity. Starting salary $125, bring credentials.
Experienced book-keeper, take complete charge large Imperial Valley corporation. Salary $125.
Assistant book-keeper, large Arizona real estate firm. Salary $125. Under 30, exempt.
Experienced [illegible], under 35, large company, oil fields. Salary $90-$100.
REFERENCE ASSOCIATION, INC.,
CENTRAL BUILDING (AGENCY,) 6th & Main sts.

WANTED—A GARDENER WHO KNOWS TREES and plants as they are grown in California, as well as how to propagate and care for them. A single man preferred, but a capable married man, without children, will be accepted. A life job for a man who can produce satisfactory results. Apply to F. B. BARNHART, Superintendent Danziger Estate, Sawtelle, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR COFFEE AND TEA routes. Get in business for yourself. Towns open: Santa Barbara, Ventura, Oxnard, Pomona, Riverside, San Diego, Imperial Valley towns and many others. You know Grand Union Tea Company, established 48 years. Operating 210 stores, 3000 salesmen. GRAND UNION TEA CO., 230 W. First st.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED WINdow display man who is not subject to the selective army draft, for permanent position, to take charge of all display work. Large department store doing over $1,000,000 business, in live California city. State salary expected, and give references, which will be held strictly confidential. Address A, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SHOP FOREMAN FOR BUICK SERVice station, Howard Motor Co., Pasadena; must be experienced A1 Buick man, trouble shooter, and know overhauling of all models of Buick cars. Phone COLORADO 397, at our expense. [illegible] unless you know the work. [illegible] will not consider any one subject to [illegible] draft.

WANTED—STRONG, BRIGHT YOUNG MAN TO assist in stock-room and shipping department of stationery and art shop. Permanent position with good chance for advancement if you prove capable. Experience not necessary. State age, education, references and experience, if any. A. [illegible] LITTLE COMPANY, 426 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS SALESMAN WITH WIDE local acquaintance, position is temporary, about four months, but highly remunerative while it lasts, commission basis. This is a good, clean proposition, but don't apply unless you are a real salesman. Address L, box 688, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — MEN, THOUSANDS OF YOUNG [illegible], outside and [illegible] men are leaving their positions to help the government win the war. The mines must have men to fill their places. Let me teach you the trade. (See Learn Trades ad.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—AXE TOOL MAKER ON EXPERImental work, $6 to start; one experienced screw machine hand, $5; one mechanic for assembling who is accurate on bench work [illegible] to start; working conditions exceptionally good, lots of light and fresh air, permanent if you prove capable. Call Monday. BURDETT OXYGEN CO., 32nd and Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—100 BRIGHT WELL-EDUCATED BOYS over 16 to prepare for clerical positions U. S. government service, Washington, D. C. Starting salary $1000 to $1200 per annum; pleasant work, easy hours, wonderfully big future. Thousands of appointments being made. See A. C. HOFF, 7th floor, Grosse Bldg., 6th & Spring. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—LECTURE MONDAY, FEB. 11, 8 P.M. Speaker, Arthur M. Loomis, C.P.A. Subject: "How to Make Income Tax Reports." ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Sixth Floor, Black Bldg. (See Inst. Ad.)

WANTED — MARRIED MEN, BETTER HAVE A fat pocketbook at the mines than to live in genteel poverty in the big city. Think it over. (See Learn Trade ads.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—TRIMMER, ONE WHO CAN DO A LITtle plumbing preferred. MASON & ROBERTSON, Gardena. Home Phone Gardena 811.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JAPANESE CHAUFfeur, state age, experience and salary expected. Also send copies of letter from last employers. Address L, box 395, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC. A FINE opening for an expert auto mechanic. New garage just opening. Must have own tools and be competent. Call 1305 TEMPLE ST. Bdwy. 539.

WANTED—USEFUL MAN (WHITE, 35, COLored) in a dental parlor and to learn laboratory work. Good future to a trustworthy man. Phone MAIN 2800 or F7216.

WANTED—A DENTIST FOR A GOOD PAYING place, should have some business ability and be a skilled workman at the chair. Call 600 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE PEOPLE, PRACTIcal training before the camera, our students make good. See Instruction adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED — BUTCHER TO RENT TOOLS AND space in leading grocery store, well established business, country town. Address D, box 324, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT A GOOD SOBER BUTCHER who has grocery experience. Give references. Also state whether union man. Also wages wanted. Address D, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN WHO CAN SOLICIT RETAIL trade to use his own light delivery auto, good opportunity for right party. See MR. HAGELBERG, 120 N. Boundry.

WANTED—MEN, GIVE ME THREE MONTHS OF your time and I'll train you to earn a man's salary. (See Learn Trades ad.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—4 ELECTRICIANS, COUNTRY, $5 8 hours, fare paid. C. & C. AGENCY, 121 E. 2nd.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS VULCANIZER, MUST understand cord tread. Will pay commission and salary. Good proposition to right party. Address M, box 517, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED— Help, Male.

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WANTED — AIRPLANE MECHANICS WANTED, thousands of young men wanted as aeroplane mechanics, we teach you to overhaul and assemble aeroplane engines and planes under the personal supervision of H. P. Christofferson, America's most successful passenger-carrying aviator and mechanic. We have all types of aeroplane engines for instruction purposes. Day and night classes. 1917 Aviation Book free.
UNITED SCHOOLS,
127 S. Los Angeles st.
See Instruction Course ad.

WANTED—WE TEACH
SHOW CARD WRITING.
PENMANSHIP, all styles.
PEN LETTERING, all styles.
COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING.
324 S. Spring st., R. 513.
See Instruction Course.

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL, RESTAURANT EMployment Agency, 211½ West Second st., cafe butcher, $4 day, 8 hours; chef, $30; second cook, $21; fry cooks, $15 to $20; waiters, $12 to $16 week; bus boys, $10 and $12; kitchen men, $10 to $14 week; houseman, $50 and apt.; air man, hotel, $50, etc.; for full list call and see TUCKER.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE CARE FOR COUNtry club, must be people of refinement, especially agreeable, wife good cook, and come well recommended. Salary $100, room and board, per month.
HUMMEL BROTHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
116-118 East Second street.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE APARTMENT-HOUSE, $75 and apartment; four bus boys, 2 elevator boys, 2 waiters, 2 pantrymen, 2 bakers, 2 fry cooks, and all kinds of kitchen and labor work. TRIMBLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 136 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — CAPABLE YOUNG MAN OF GOOD personality and initiative for oil field office near Los Angeles; stenographer and typewriter preferred; good opportunity; reply in own handwriting, state references and experience. Address R, box 546, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ELEVATOR OPERATORS PREPARED for city license examination; practical experience given; help secure positions; big demand for men, all ages, on account of conscription. CHIEF ENGINEER, Grant Bldg. See Instruction Course advertisement.

WANTED—HUNDREDS OF MEN TO OVERHAUL and repair tractors; our students are now working on seven tractors; we are getting them positions soon as qualified. Competent course, $25. UNITED SCHOOLS, 127 S. Los Angeles st. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—A HUSKY YOUNG MAN WITH PEP and brains to learn the automobile business from the ground up. Will pay all he is worth. Call early today. PIONEER AUTO MARKET, Pico and Main.

WANTED — BRIGHT BOYS IN ALL DEPARTments of the store; good positions and steady advancement for boys with ambition to make good. Apply SUPT., COULTER'S, Seventh street at Olive.

WANTED — MEN, IF YOU ARE OVER 31 OR Uncle Sam can't use you, call and see me about learning a trade paying $125 and up monthly. (See adv. Learn Trades.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL FOR GENERAL store work and short errands. Permanent position, with good opportunity for energetic boy who wishes to learn. VANDEGRIFT SHOE COMPANY, 302 South Broadway.

WANTED—RAILROAD CLAIM ADJUSTER, accountant and correspondent, $125. Position requires man recent experience under 35. Railroad claim investigator, $115. CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE, Brockman Bldg. Agency.

WANTED—ACTIVE EXPERIENCED MAN WITH auto to handle sales and rental department in best located office in Hollywood.
6862 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
579448. Holly. 3940.

WANTED—MAN EXPERIENCED IN JEWELRY selling to work in Pasadena. Must be thoroughly recommended as to character. Apply Monday between 11 and 12 o'clock. WALTON & CO., 423 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—TWO CARPENTERS FAMILIAR WITH ERECTING AND PLACING HARDWARE ON KALAMEIN WINDOWS, DOORS AND TRIM. APPLY MONDAY AT U. S. METAL PRODUCTS CO., 730 KELLER ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN, YOU CAN STILL HOLD your position and make extra money working one hour every evening. Write only to TRIANGLE ELECTRO TRADING CO., 79 Chambers st., N. Y. City.

WANTED—MEN, WHAT FUTURE DOES YOUR present job offer you? Can you see $125 or up in it? If not call and see me. (See Learn Trades ad.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS CAFE AN EXPERienced Hebrew head waiter, who is acquainted with the best class of Los Angeles patronage. Address M, box 567, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—NIGHT CLERK, MIDDLE AGE, SMALL house, references, experience; room and board; state minimum wage expected. Address M, box 560, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN OXY ACETYLENE welding shop, a good chance to learn the business and learn it right. AMERICAN WELDING WORKS, 509 E. 3rd st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR LEDGER POSTING clerk. Must be rapid and accurate. Salary to start $65. Address L, box 419, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN BOOK-KEEPER TO work half days for school expenses and some pay while taking shorthand and typewriting course. Call at 625 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER OF ability, possibilities of advancement for the right party. Apply Superintendent, N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., Broadway at Ninth.

WANTED—[illegible] FOR BEACH, WILL PAY [illegible] in printing and some [illegible]. PANAMA PRINTING PLANT, 212 Mercantile place.

WANTED—PLUMBING REPAIR MAN, CAN HAVE 5-room cottage, rent free, for some work in repairs. 52862. WILSHIRE 4313.

WANTED — FOR BANK NEAR LOS ANGELES, man not subject to draft; state fully age, married or single, experience, nationality and salary desired. Address C, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STEADY, SOBER, RELIABLE MAN for porter and to make himself generally useful around new hotel in Hollywood. Phone 579037 or call Monday at 1763 IVAR AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED — 2 HIGH CLASS TIRE SALESMEN, must be thoroughly competent and efficient, salary and experience. B. F. WADE TIRE & RUBBER CO., 312 W. 8th st.

WANTED — SEVERAL SALESMEN, HOUSE-TO-house work, salary and commission. Apply SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 628 S. [illegible]

WANTED — LEARN VULCANIZING; 3 WEEKS' course in practical tire repairing, $25; night or day. See Inst. adv. 1036 S. MAIN.

WANTED — CONCRETE MAN WITH A SMALL mixer. Call Sunday 10 to 4 and Monday all day. 152 W. 24TH ST.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL DOWNTOWN DEliveries. Must be a hustler. Wages $10 per week. PROGRESSIVE SHOE REP. CO., 328 S. Hill st.

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE EXCHANGE MAN, one who has his own car. Offer good proposition. J, box 394, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK FOR US AT HIS OWN home, $50 per month to start. Send stamp for reply. Address C, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT BOY TO run typewriter, file letters, does not need to know shorthand; salary $5 per week. Address L, box 208, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — PLATEN PRESSMAN, UNION; $27 week; steady position to right man. Address P. O. box 474, FRESNO, Cal.

WANTED—MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, EXPErienced in auto and motor truck design. Phone 579987. HOLLYWOOD 945.

WANTED—A DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL, excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Mon. morning, Supt. DESMOND'S, Spring nr. 6th.

WANTED—GOOD MOTOR TRUCK MECHANIC; none but experienced need apply. Monday morning, 8 a.m., 506 W. PICO.

WANTED — HANDY RELIABLE MAN, LOCAL references, to do 2 hours' housework daily for rent comfortable room; home privileges. 71714.

WANTED—GOOD EMERY WHEEL MAN. COME ready for work. Ask for shop foreman. MASTER CARBURETOR CO., 922 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—MAN WHO THOROUGHLY UNDERstands auto wrecking business, good proposition to right man. C, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK AND TAKE CHARGE on close-in ranch, good pay to right man. For particulars phone BURBANK 16734.

WANTED—MANUFACTURING JEWELER. MUST furnish best of references. Address D, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY, 17 OR 18 YEARS OLD, FOR light manufacturing, $9 per week to start. Call 4616 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—ALL-AROUND PRINTER AT GOOD wages; steady position for reliable party. Address C, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMEN, WHOLEsale, city and outside; good commission. 904 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—MAN WITH EXPERIENCE TO FISH along Coast here, no net. Real opportunity for responsible party. 587920 before 5 o'clock Monday.

WANTED—COOK FOR CONFECTIONERY, ONE that can make pies, 8 hours, $12. Apply 1216 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOTTLER FOR wholesale liquor store. 500 WEST TEMPLE ST.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO DO ERRANDS after school. FRED S. LANG CO., 214 S. [illegible]

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WASHMAN ON FLAT work. AMERICAN LAUNDRY, 11th and L. A.

WANTED—ELEVATOR MAN. OCCIDENTAL HOTEL, 426 S. Hill.

WANTED — A KENNEL MAN, MIDDLE AGE. Must be neat and methodical. 24442. W. 2821.

WANTED—AUTO SHEET METAL WORKERS FOR fenders and body. FONTAINE, 1251 Trenton st.

WANTED—A TAILOR. APPLY SUNDAY AT 115 W. 1ST ST.

WANTED—WINDOW TRIMMER FOR HATS AND clothing. R. J. BUSCH, 2nd and Broadway.

WANTED—STRONG BOY TO HELP ON WAGON. Apply METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. 6th st.

WANTED — EDWARD PARKER, PLEASE CALL MAIN 1505.

WANTED—BOY TO RUN ERRANDS AND LEARN trade. KOTERA & CO., 132½ S. Spring st.

WANTED — LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 10622. See Ins. Course.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED RANCH HAND FOR 160 acres to work on shares. 2380 W. 29TH ST.

WANTED—GOOD LADIES' TAILOR AT ONCE. Good wages. SCHAEFFER, Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED—JEWELRY JOBBERS, 8-HOUR SHOP; GOOD PAY. W. F. MYERS CO., PORTLAND, OR.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRY GOODS CLERK FOR country store. ASHER & HARRIS, El Monte.

JANITOR WANTED. APPLY ZELLERBACH PAPER CO., 118 N. L. A. st., Monday a.m.

WANTED—A DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. Apply BON TON MARKET, 3064 S. Main.

WANTED— Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—SEVERAL MEN, UNDER 45, TO PREpare for CLERKS and LETTER CARRIERS, LOS ANGELES. Starting salary good. Fine promotion. Examination. See AT ONCE, A. C. HOFF, 7th floor, Grosse Bldg., 6th & Spring. See Inst. ad.

WANTED — SALESWOMAN FOR GAS RANGES, retail store. Must have tact, personality, able to close. Experience not necessary if you have ability. State age, salary wanted. Advance according to merit. Address M, box 464, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD OUTSIDE MAN FOR DYE works, familiar with care of Ford machine, some inside work, good position and steady work to right party. Address TD, box 552, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ACTIVE INTELLIGENT ENERGETIC orchard man who understands the care of apples, pears and cherries orchard, permanent position to right party. Call Monday, 1444 DANA ST., or phone 73414.

WANTED—MAN WITH SMALL AUTO TRUCK, stand front business place; have hauling to do and get time on moving jobs. Address C, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN, IF YOUR PRESENT POSITION pays you $150, STICK. If not, call and see me. (See Learn Trades ad.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—TWO SALESMEN FOR A NEW CLUB of magazines, $3 to $4 per day. A splendid chance to build a good future. 444 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG.

WANTED — ELDERLY JEWISH, GERMAN OR Polish woman to act as companion to a middle-aged woman, one that can take care of her cooking. Apply 1334 E. 22ND ST. South 5422J.

WANTED—TEA AND COFFEE SALESMAN, WITH local experience to travel in Central California. Must be able to furnish security, bond. Address D, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN WHOLEsale electrical business. Permanent position. Apply WESTERN LIGHT AND FIXTURE CO., 210 East 3rd st.

WANTED—ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, 25 PER cent. commission. Live wire space salesman can make $75 weekly. Man with motor car preferred. PHONE 73935.

WANTED—BOY FOR EDISON PHONOGRAPH DEpartment, splendid opportunity for ambitious young man. Apply Monday a.m. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727 S. Hill. Ask for MR. DIBLE.

WANTED—A MAN TO HELP PUT IN A ONE-acre garden, $1 a day with room and board. WEST 761.

WANTED—TWO INTELLIGENT MEN FOR OUTside work, something big, not real estate. 9 to 12, MAXEY, 335 So. Hill.

WANTED—DAY CLERK FOR DOWNTOWN HOtel, small wages to start. Address D, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERERS ON furniture; highest wages paid, day work. DAVIS UPHOLSTERING CO., 8th and Kohler sts.

WANTED—MAN FOR PERMANENT JOB IN OUR concrete factory. You can own your own home in a beautiful location. Call 600 VAN NUYS BLD.

WANTED — CUTTER ON CUSTOM SHIRTS, shirts, steady work for competent man. MACHINE SHIRT CO., 709 S. Broadway, 8th floor.

WANTED—BOYS OVER 16 FOR GENERAL WORK at theater. Call this morning, 10 to 12. MESALTA THEATER, 1st and St. Louis.

WANTED—SALESMEN EXPERIENCED IN STAtionery, small investment required. Call 609 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AUTO MACHINIST, married, country town, good wages, steady job. Address Y, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BUSHELMAN AND PRESSER FOR Hoffman machine. Must be first class. 1108 W. BROADWAY, Glendale 155.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JANITOR, COLORED or Korean. Must be good worker. WILSHIRE 478, 54668.

WANTED—MAN TO RUN CIGAR STAND AND laundry agency and shoeblack stand. Good returns. Inquire 1204 S. HOOVER ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MARKER AND DISTRIBUTOR, good salary to right party. SANITARY LAUNDRY, 16th and I sts., San Diego.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN, give age, experience and salary expected in first letter. RELIABLE SHOE CO., Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—EFFICIENT COMBINATION MAN, EXperienced checker and book-keeper for restaurant. Call at LANKERSHIM CAFE, 229 W. 7th st.

WANTED—GUITAR AND UKE PLAYERS, YOUNG men, who can sing preferred. Good amateurs considered. Call today. Phone WEST 2683.

WANTED—COLORED PORTER AT ONCE, MUST be first-class. MARYLAND HOTEL BARBER SHOP, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—A-1 WATCHMAKER AND ENGRAVER, all-round man, Arizona, good salary, permanent. MEYER & TALBOT CO., 312 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE FACTORY foreman. State full particulars and request interview. Address A, box 395, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HOUSE PAINTERS, 1418 2ND ST., Santa Monica, near Santa Monica blvd.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CANDY HELPER FOR candy factory. Apply at CHRISTOPHER'S, 21st and Los Angeles sts.

WANTED — WILL TEACH YOU A BUSINESS where you can earn from $5 to $50 a day. Address KELLY, the Carpet Dyer, 200 North Broadway. Phone 10467 for appointments.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE DEcorating business. A good opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday between 12 and 1, 2235 WEST 6TH ST.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COATMAKER, NO others, good wages and steady work. 622 LISSNER BLDG., 524 South Spring st.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY, GOOD WAGES AND steady work. 622 LISSNER BLDG., 524 South Spring st.

WANTED—STUDENT FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK mornings and evenings in exchange for room and board. 742 SOUTH LAKE ST.

WANTED—EXPERT RADIATOR MAN, $5 A day to right man, steady job. Apply SCHAEFER MANUFACTURING CO., 1207 S. Figueroa st.

WANTED—MANUFACTURING JEWELER CAPAble of mounting [illegible]. LORD & CO., 1035 W. Ocean, Long Beach.

WANTED — VULCANIZER IN LIVE BEACH town to work on percentage basis. 230 W. OCEAN, Long Beach.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED LATHE HANDS. Steady work, $4.50 per day. Address ULMER MACHINERY CO., Porterville, Cal.

WANTED—HARNESS MAKERS, CAMPBELL MAchine operators and leather workers. Apply 229 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — PLAYERS FOR ORCHESTRA AND band, now rehearsing. CALIFORNIA TEMPLE OF ARTS, 932 S. Grand ave. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED — BLACKSMITH, ACCUSTOMED TO heavy work. Apply to VULCAN IRON AND TOOL CO., 1519 N. Main.

WANTED — GOOD MAN FOR CONSTRUCTION gang on concrete pipe for irrigation. Call Sunday 10 to 4, Monday all day. 152 W. 24TH ST.

WANTED—AN ARMATURE WINDER, EXPERIenced on A.C. and D.C. At 546 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CANDY CREAM HELPer. Apply PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT CO., 632 Imperial st.

WANTED — SALESMAN WITH FORD CAR TO sell vulcanizing outside. Commission basis. Apply 9 a.m. Sunday. 1036 S. MAIN.

WANTED — 2 BARBERS, ONE STEADY, ONE Saturday and Sunday. FIRST and SPRING, under bank.

WANTED—PEOPLE LEARN PICTURE ACTING. HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, 5634 Virginia ave. Phone 59102. Open Sundays. See Instruction adv.

WANTED—OPERATORS ON COATS AND SUITS. Apply KLEIN-BURGESS, manufacturers, [illegible] Olive, 5th floor.

WANTED—SHORT COURSE, BOOK-KEEPING AND typewriting, day or night, 6 weeks, $10. CENTRAL COLLEGE, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MOLDER AND CORE makers, 8-hour day; good pay; close in. HOMER LAUGHLIN ENGINEERS' CORPORATION, 2032 Long Beach ave.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD 2 OR more years' experience taking care of drug stock. No other need apply. AMERICAN DRUG CO., 606 S. Main.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH MECHANICAL ABILity to sell and install gasoline lamps, lanterns and lighting systems in the rural districts. COLE LITE & SALES CO., 743½ S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERer. Man used to high-grade work. BAKER & CHILTON, 30 W. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WANTED — MACHINIST CAPABLE OF DOING fine milling work. GRIFFITH MACHINE WORKS, 1005 Santee st.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, YOUNG MAN, ABLE to use typewriter, $12 to start. Address D, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS SALESMAN ON MERchant tailoring. Apply 103½ N. SPRING, Room 1.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS TAILOR ON MEN'S coats. Apply for steady job 103½ N. SPRING ST., Room 1.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 16 WITH WHEEL TO deliver and work in grocery, good wages. KENDALL, 2015 West 7th st.

WANTED—DUPLEX PRESSMAN. ADDRESS INDEX, San Bernardino.

WANTED—JOB PRESS FEEDER. GLOBE PRINTING CO., 421 Wall st.

WANTED—HOUSE MAN. 709 W. FIRST ST. MAJESTIC APARTMENTS.

WANTED—A FEW GOOD LATHE MEN AND MEchanics. Apply 1800 E. 15TH ST.

WANTED—STRONG CITY MAN TO HELP ON new garden work. PHONE HOLLY 869.

WANTED—SHOEMAKER. 219½ TEMPLE ST.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, AGE UNDER 35. If you have ability to manage people and ambition to own business paying you equal to amount of money applied, I have it for you. Immediate income. Investment required $125. Apply today or Monday. BODMAN, 317 S. Olive.

WANTED—SODA AND LUNCH MAN—FINE OPportunity for man or man and wife, lease, drug store, soda fountain, on percentage basis, 30 miles from Los Angeles. Address C, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN IDEA. WHO CAN THINK OF some simple thing to patent. Protect your ideas, they may bring wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patents." RANDOLPH & CO., 849, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—ON ACCOUNT BEING DRAFTED; OPportunity party purchase half interest established mail order business. $1500 cash, balance monthly. Net clearance $175 month. References exchanged. Address A, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EFFICIENT MANAGER TO HELP INcrease rental dept. $100 cash. Some money required. 620 ROBERTS BLDG., 3rd and Main.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—25 MEN WHO CAN INVEST $250 each to co-operate with me handling the best manufacturing and land reclamation enterprise in California. I control patents on excavating machinery ten times as efficient as anything on the market for irrigation and reclamation work and gold dredging. Contracts available aggregate $1,000,000 annually. My machinery is the key to reclamation of a 60,000-acre tract of land at $1 per acre, worth $150 per acre immediately after reclamation. Each man affiliated with me will draw $100 to $200 monthly salary and at least $5000 annual profits on contracts. Said profits will multiply proportionately to the "steam" you put into enterprise. Your interest takes $20 to 640 acres of above-mentioned land. Experience not essential, but will make special inducements to mechanical and civil engineers, mechanics, carpenters, draftsmen, agricultural and horticultural experts, assayers and few office men and executives and foremen. If you have the money and "backbone" this is a proposition in a thousand. No agents or curiosity seekers need apply. Address C, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN OR LADY TAKE INTEREST IN school work. Thoroughly established, good business. See for yourself in five minutes. Attractive opening. $500 to $800 required. If lady, not over 30 and single. No special educational requirements; will train. For interview address L, box 424, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HAVE GOOD OPENING IN OLD RELIable firm for sober industrious man who can invest $300 with services, $25 per week with permanent future. No experience necessary, if willing to learn. Investment satisfactorily secured. Interview, call 126 W. 6TH ST., Rm. 209.

WANTED—PARTY TO TAKE AN ACTIVE INterest in real estate and business chance office with licensed broker, very little money required. The right party more important than money. Prefer some one with an auto. Inquire at 810 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

WANTED—STEADY MAN, TAKE INTEREST manufacturing business, wait on customers, handle cash, etc., will pay $120 monthly at start, investment required $240, fully secured; experience not necessary. 607 S. HILL ST. Room 305.

WANTED—I HAVE AN OPENING FOR A MAN who is honest, capable and industrious, in old established light manufacturing business and can invest $250 with his services. Will pay $135 a month to start, with splendid future, no experience required. For particulars, call 2829 S. MAIN.

WANTED—HONEST SERVICES AND A FEW HUNdred dollars will give the right man or woman an interest in one of the best propositions on the coast. Need help. Get particulars at 620 BROCKMAN BLDG. No agents.

WANTED—$500 TO $1000 NEEDED TO FINANCE a going business. Business will pay $1000 per month. Will give mortgage on business as security. Also will pay $25 per week salary. Address D, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ANYBODY CAN MAKE $3 A DAY AT home spare time growing mushrooms in cellars, sheds, barns, boxes. Success guaranteed. Free illustrated booklet. HIRAM BARTON, 346 W. 48th st. New York.

WANTED—LADY UNDER 35, FEW HUNDREDS or thousands dollars, I will put 2 to 1 in or buy interest in business. J. J. LANE, 815 E. Sixth st.

WANTED—$25-$300 PAID FOR IDEAS, SUGGEStions, suitable for photoplays. Experience unnecessary, complete outline free. Write PRODUCERS' LEAGUE, 110 St. Louis.

WANTED—EARN $25 WEEKLY SPARE TIME writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 130 St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—I WILL PAY ANY HONEST MAN UP to $50 monthly for part of spare time. No canvassing, no capital. Write today. VOORHIES, Desk 8, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—EARN $25 WEEKLY SPARE TIME writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 321 St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—LADY ASSOCIATE FOR DRAMATIC production; no stage work; splendid prospects, small investment only. Immediate. Address C, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE PERSON FOR RESPONSIble position in reorganized old-established publishing business. Small investment. Experienced party preferred. Address B, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR $2500 CASH; LEGITImate proposition. Address P, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Help, Female.

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WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY STEnographer, one who can use dictaphone preferred, for position in growing manufacturing concern. Must be wide-awake, neat and accurate. Answer, stating salary expected and phone number. Address L, box 494, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—STRONG COMPETENT COOK AND housekeeper who is not afraid of a wash tub and would appreciate a good home and reasonable wages. Good home on ranch to right party. No incumbrances. No transients. Address BOX 181C, El Monte, Cal.

WANTED—LIVE, AMBITIOUS, EDUCATED WOMen, between 25 and 40, ready to accept lucrative outside position at once and take our instruction. Permanent position and good pay to right applicant. Give phone and home address. Address L, box 480, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GIRLS TO FOLD CIRCULARS ONE hour daily for half tuition. Free course to those who work four hours. Largest and most beautiful school in the West. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 10th and Flower.

WANTED—THE TELEGRAPHY DEPT., ISAACS-Woodbury Business College (5th floor, Hamburger Bldg.) open to students day and evening. Operators in demand. Call, write, PHONE F1850, PICO 136. See Instruction adv.

WANTED—GIRLS WHO DO PUBLIC STENOGRAphy, office used, use of new typewriter and phones free; a splendid opportunity to the right parties. Call Monday by 9 a.m., 615 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG., Third and Main sts.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR stationery, drug sundries, toys, books. Must be competent to take charge of buying. State salary expected. KUTNER-GOLDSTEIN CO., Fresno, Cal.

WANTED — SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS DEMONstrators for house-to-house canvassing, straight salary. Call and see MR. CONNER, at Cordova Hotel, corner Eighth and Figueroa, Saturday or Sunday afternoon.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON power machines to work on ladies' neck wear. Steady work and good wages made. BENJ. KAPLAN & CO., 757 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY TO sell phonograph records. State experience and age. Wages $9 a week. Address M, box 519, TIMES SPRING ST. OFFICE.

WANTED—STRONG, RELIABLE WOMAN FOR general house work and help with cooking, good home for right party, salary $30 to $40 a month, references required. Phone 566294. 742 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

WANTED—SINGLE WOMAN OVER 35 FOR general office work and to help on collections with another lady; must be good writer and quick at figures, salary to start $10 per week. 430 MASON BLDG.

WANTED—NEAT EXPERIENCED COLORED MAID to do light house work and cooking, for 2 in small apt., go home nights; must be good cook, salary $30 and car fare. 2045 LEONARD AVE., between 7th and 8th. Call Monday.

WANTED—WE CANNOT SUPPLY THE DEMAND, shorthand, typewriting, book-keeping, comptometer, dictaphone, Elliott-Fisher, Register, no expense. CENTRAL COLLEGE, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—A COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER BY large wholesale house. Position permanent. Salary $15 per week. For information kindly apply Monday at 310 E. FIRST ST. and ask for Mr. Lazarus.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STARCHER ON NEW SHIRTS, BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 1147 SAN JULIAN, CORNER 12TH.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN FOR PERMANENT position distributing hosiery and underwear to regular customers at mill prices. All or spare time; $50 to $100 monthly. PARKER MILLS, 2705 N. 12th st., Philadelphia.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND SUIT SALESLADIES; STEADY POSITIONS; GOOD SALARIES. APPLY SUNDAY MORNING BETWEEN 10 AND 11 A.M., SAMUEL'S, CLOAK & SUIT DEPT., 343 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WORKING WOMAN can obtain nice room and 2 meals per day for light services, morning and evening; no objection to a child from 6 to 10. Address K, box 529, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WORKING HOUSEKEEPER IN SMALL apartment-house; will give pretty furnished apartment for services. Call today, 120 W. 28TH ST.

WANTED—LADIES TO SELL PATRIOTIC NOVelty; fastest seller on Pacific Coast; big profits; experience unnecessary. HAVELOCK SYSTEM, 565 Charleston Bldg., San Francisco.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE PEOPLE, PRACTIcal training before the camera, our students make good. See Instruction adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO ASSIST with housework and care of children, permanent home, small wages. Protestant preferred. 1734 BERENDO. Washington car.

WANTED—WE WANT HIGH-CLASS WOMEN TO represent Barclay Corset Co. Call Monday or write for plan. BARCLAY CORSET, manager, Roslyn Hotel.

WANTED—TWO SALESMEN WITH MACHINE TO sell a cake specialty, established here 3 years, on commission basis, big money to a hustler. Address D, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DEMONSTRATOR, SEVERAL HIGH-class ladies to demonstrate from their homes. $12 to $30 a week can be earned. Call Monday. MR. DENMAN, Hotel Roslyn.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSE WHO DOES NOT care to continue regular nursing, do chamber-work and some waiting on semi-invalid patients; steady position. Call 1319 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY CARVER AND steamtable combined for cafeteria, also lady for pastry. Both must be first-class, with references or do not apply. 112 5TH ST., San Pedro.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MILLINERY MAKERS, accustomed to working on strictly high class hats. Apply SUPERINTENDENT, N. B. Blackstone Co., Broadway at Ninth.

WANTED—A GOVERNESS, ABOUT 35 OR 40, TO care for 3 children, between 2:30 and 5:30 daily, except Sunday; references required. Apply 1066 W. 20TH ST., between 11 and 12 a.m.

WANTED—BRIGHT GIRLS FOR ORDER DEpartment and for tying ribbons; also girls for fill-in water color painting. Apply NEWMAN ART CO., 216 Tajo Bldg., First and Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, all modern conveniences, room with bath; wages $25 to $30. 28665. 682 IROLO.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED UNMARRIED WOMan to assist in retail candy store. Address K, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Help, Female.

NOTICE.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

The Times uses every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fraudulent advertising from its columns. To this end, advertising patrons, as well as those who answer Times advertisements, are requested to report the receipt of improper communications to The Times Legal Department.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—

YOUNG WOMEN
TO BECOME TELEPHONE OPERATORS.
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY.
WELL PAID WHILE LEARNING.
FREQUENT INCREASES.
STEADY WORK.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY.
1320 S. HOPE ST.

TAKE PICO CAR TO HOPE.
WALK ½ BLOCK SOUTH.

WANTED—HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Elizabeth Keliher, Manager.
234 South Broadway.
HOTEL AND INSTITUTION DEPT.

Experienced office woman, small country hotel, $35, etc.; cook, institution, $50-$60, room, board and laundry; cook, children's institution, $45, etc.; head waitress, Arizona, far [illegible] $50, etc.; a la carte waitress, Arizona, $35, etc.; 6 waitresses, resort hotels, north, $30, etc., $25, etc.; waitresses, city and country hotels $30, etc., and $35 etc.; parlor waitresses, $9 a wk. and meals; chambermaids, institution, $35, etc.; girls for mixed work, institutions, $25, etc.

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

Family cook, Montecito, $60; family cook, city, $50; upstairs maid, Montecito, $45; waitress, Pasadena, $45; second maids, Pasadena, $40; upstairs and care of child, $40; cooking and some downstairs work, Santa Monica, $45-$50; cooking and kitchen work, ranch near Santa Barbara, $40; cooking and downstairs work, city, $45; man and wife, janitor and service maid, apartment, $75 and apt.; general house girls, city and country, $35 to $45.

WANTED—15 HOTEL WAITRESSES, WINTER REsorts; head waitress, country; 3 counter waitresses, $30 and found, out of town, fare paid; 3 a la carte waitresses, El Paso, Tex.; 2 confectionery waitresses, 2 chambermaids, $30 and fd., institution; 4 chambermaids, $25 and fd.; 3 chambermaids, $40; pantry women, $35 and fd.; 8 side hall waitresses, $30 and fd.; 2 hotel waitresses, $30 and fd., Hot Springs, Arizona; mixed work, $35 and fd., fancy ironer, $35 and fd.

DOMESTIC DEPT. MRS. MARTIN, A4896.

Wanted, family cook, country, $50 another, city, $40; pastry cook, beach, $50; cook and D. S., Pasadena, $40; second maid, $35; waitress, hospital, $30; cook—small R.H., $30; many house work places, $30 to $40 ranch cook, $40, 20 people, cook and general work, $50, country.

TOURISTS' EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
145 S. Spring st. Room 210.

WANTED — TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. 2nd st. Cook and second helper, hotel, Ariz.; baker's helper, no Sunday work, $9 wk.; 3 waffle cooks, $10 to $12 wk. and meals; linen room woman, hotel, $45 and room; tearoom cook, some waiting, $10 wk.; 3 waitresses, Ariz., $45, fare adv.; waitresses, Nev., employer here; 2 waitresses, San Bernardino, $12 wk.; waitresses, beach, $10 to $12 wk.; 23 restaurant waitresses, city; houseman and maid, apt.-house, $80; 2 apt.-house maids, $10 wk.; hotel maids, $25 mo. and $30, fd.; kitchen woman for small restaurant, $8 wk.; kitchen woman, boarding-house, $25; maid and kitchen woman, sanitarium, $30, fd.; housekeeper for 2 people, $25; general housegirls, $35 mo. and up; 3 waffle cooks, $10 to $12 wk.; lunch counter waitresses, $10 wk.

WANTED—COOK AND SECOND MAID, REDlands, $50 and $40; second maid, Santa Paula, employer here, Monday morning, $35; cooking and downstairs, city, $40; another, Santa Monica, $40; girl for general housework, 3 family, Santa Monica, $50; another, Pasadena, $45. Many other nice places, $25 to $40; general house girl, Venice, $30; two hotel waitresses, city, $25, R. & B.; chambermaids, $35; man and wife, cook and houseman, in boys' school, $75; man and wife, handy man and experienced general house girl, country, $80; Japanese man and wife, cooking and housework, city, $80; man and wife, houseman and cook, city, $80.

HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
F4425. 313 W. 3rd. Main 1620.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY SALESWOMEN, THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO WAITING ON HIGH CLASS TRADE. ADDRESS T2, BOX 495, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—

A-1 lady stenographer thoroughly familiar with fire insurance detail. Salary $75-$80 per month.

Experienced lady book-keeper and stenographer for position in small town within 100 miles from Los Angeles. Salary $75 per month.

Young lady stenographer for position with good company in small town north. Salary $75-$80 per month.

Young lady comptometer operator with knowledge of book-keeping. Must be accurate at figures and write a good hand. Starting salary $12 per week.

Experienced young lady typist familiar with billing. Salary $12 per week.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY,
704-705 Haas Bldg. (Agency.) Broadway at 7th.

WANTED — YOU CAN PAY INTO THE FIRST HAT YOU MAKE [illegible] OF AN EXPERIENCED MILLINER BY ATTENDING CLASSES OF THE TRADE MILLINERY COURSE BEING OFFERED BY LILLIAN LOUISE [illegible], DESIGNER OF [illegible], FORMERLY WITH LEADING FIFTH-AVE. (NEW YORK) HOUSES. IN SEVEN AND ONE-HALF WEEKS YOU MAY BECOME AN EFFICIENT MILLINER. START NOW TO BE READY TO ENTER TRADE WORKROOM IN THE SPRING. LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION GIVEN UPON QUALIFYING. 1367 BONNIE BRAE, NEAR PICO. WEST 2061, 52137. SEE INSTRUCTION COURSE ADVERTISEMENT.

WANTED—WHY NOT TAKE UP YOUR SHORThand or business course where you can be saved time, effort, money [illegible] have had students from 8 other Los Angeles commercial schools and have developed them into successes. A word to the wise is sufficient. 316 FAY BLDG. Main 7966. See Inst. Course adv.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES BETWEEN AGES 21 AND 35 FOR EDUCATIONAL DEMONSTRATING WORK. GOOD SALARY, MUST BE INTELLIGENT. NEAT APPEARANCE AND GOOD REFERENCES. APPLY ROOM 322 WASHINGTON BLDG., BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 6 P.M. SUNDAY, 4 TO 5 P.M.

WANTED—EXPERT BOOK-KEEPING TEACHER, must have exceptionally good education and very pleasing personality, be good saleswoman and office woman, for permanent position with extremely good future. State lowest starting salary will accept and give information about yourself. Address K, box 306, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — CHIEF ELECTRICIAN FOR LARGE plant 200 miles from Los Angeles; good, permanent and promising position for competent man; married man preferred; answer in writing, stating age, experience, references and salary expected; answer must be in box Monday morning; give telephone number. Address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A FEW BRIGHT, ACTIVE WOMEN to study in spare time for special educational work. Special tuition given free and extra good financial future open to successful students. Call and investigate, 2-5 and 7-9, Monday, ask for MR. STANWARD, 216 Byrne Bldg. Broadway at Third.

WANTED—LEARN TELEGRAPHY NOW, PLEASant occupation for women, telegraph and railway companies now employing women operators; start this week and be one of first out; for full information call at THOMPSON TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, 820 W. Eighth, between Broadway and Hill. Ask for Mr. Thompson. (See Instruction Course adv.)

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG GIRL TO LEARN millinery trade, good wages while learning. Apply 220 SUPERBA THEATER BLDG., entrance theater lobby.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS FINISHER ON LADIES' tailor made suits, one that knows how to line coats, also that knows how to work on skirts. L. ROSEN, 4518 Moneta ave.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED OR ELDERLY LADY to answer phones in doctor's residence when wife is out, in exchange for good home. 1526 W. 48TH ST. Vermont 1825, 289152.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OR MIDDLE AGED woman to take care of 1½-year-old boy and do little housework; one that will appreciate a good home; $15 month, room and board. 320 E. PICO.

WANTED—2 WOMEN SOLICITORS WITH EXperience in newspaper or magazine work; best premium ever offered. Apply 332 HIGGINS BLDG., 11 to 2 o'clock, Sunday.

WANTED—WE HAVE A POSITION OPEN FOR a good stenographer. Prefer one who can play the piano. See us at once. MANUFACTURERS' PIANO CO., 745 S. Broadway, 3rd floor.

WANTED—WAITRESSES AT HOTEL RAYMOND, Pasadena. Phone or see JAMES FARRELL, head waiter, Los Angeles Home phone 60077.

WANTED—STEADY GIRL, ASSISTANT IN HOME, for lady and girl nearly 3. 1556 WINONA BLVD. Hollywood 2161.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID. 110½ EAST 5TH ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHER ON MEN'S coats. 426 S. SPRING, Room 605.

WANTED—OPERATOR FOR STICKING STRAW braid hats in renovating work. THE ELITE, 514 W. 6th.

WANTED—ELDERLY WOMAN CAN HAVE GOOD home in exchange for a little help. Call Monday, WILSHIRE 479.

WANTED—EXPERT CIGAR STRIPPER. APPLY 221½ S. SPRING ST., Room 4.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID. 201 SOUTH GRAND.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED OR ELDERLY HOUSEkeeper, 2 ladies, go home nights. References required. Address S, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Help, Female.

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WANTED—COOK, 4 ADULTS, PASADENA, $45; family cook, country home, $50-$60, employer here; cook and second maid, Montecito, two adults, $50 and $40, Feb. 18; butler, city, $60; upstairs maid, Pasadena, $40; French lady's maid, Montecito, $40; parlor maid and waitress, 20 adults, Pasadena, $40, prefer experienced Irish or English maid; second-maid, Oak Knoll, $40; second maid, Hollywood, $35; nurse girl, 1 child, $30; French, upstairs and children, $40; house girl, 4 adults, Santa Monica, $40; another, Burbank, $40; ranch cook, $45, prefer young woman; cook and butler, country home, $80, 3 in family; cook, butler, chauffeur, $80; janitor and maid, $75 and apt., must be first-class; oriental cook, nice country home, $60; house girls, many good places, $30 to $45; waitresses, chambermaids, etc. Second maid, Arizona, $40.
MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BELL SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND is not new. It has been written right here in Los Angeles for the past 9 years in some of the most difficult positions and has made good. We will gladly furnish names, addresses and telephone numbers of graduates who will back up every claim made for the Bell—that it is the quickest and easiest to learn—easiest to write and read back—speediest—no "cold notes"—no "brush up"—only 22 word signs, a few rules and no exceptions. Let us give you a practical demonstration at your convenience without obligation or solicitation. Call, write or phone for free illustrated literature. BELL SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND, Dept. L, [illegible] Bldg. (See Inst. Ad.)

WANTED—WAITRESS, HOTEL, $25, ROOM, board; couple, cook and gardener, refined people, near city, $75; reliable couple, cook, gardener, north, $70, R.R. fare paid; straight cooking, $45; nursery maid, twins, $50; another, 2 children, $45; nurse, 1 child, $35; another, baby 20 months, Coronado, $40; another, 2 children, city, $40; practical nurse, strong, young, able to do heavy lifting, $60; second maid, $40; another, $35; general maid, 2 adults, $45; another, 2 adults, suburbs, $40; another, 4 adults, $40; housemaid, 2 adults, no laundry, $35. BONDED SERVICE CO., 430 Broadway, Room 312.

WANTED—

POSITIONS OPEN MONDAY.

Stenographer, billing, clerical work	$65
Ins. stenographer able to meet the public	$65
Elliott-Fisher operator	$14
Stenographer, good appearance & personality	$12
Book-keeper-typist, exp. necessary	$12
Stenographer take charge of small office	$12
A-1 typist	$12
Stenographer operate switchboard	$15
General office clerk, good at figures	$40

We have many good positions coming in all the time. File your application with us. We make no charge unless we place you. Call and see our new office.
THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc.,
924 Union Oil Bldg. (Agency.) 7th & Spring sts.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPING IN 12 EASY LESsons mastered in 48 hours' actual study, during spare time in home or office. Every lesson corrected and graded by a Certified Public Accountant. This course gives you everything necessary from the definition of book-keeping to and through partnership and corporation accounting as practiced in the great stores, offices and banks of today. A regular down-to-the-minute course of instruction taught by Experts. Call, write or phone Dept. L, for literature. ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 631 Black Bldg. (See Inst. Ad.)

WANTED—

AMBITIOUS WOMEN, GOOD PAYING POSITIONS OPEN TO PATTERN DESIGNERS AND LADIES' GARMENT CUTTERS. ROSENBLEET'S GUARANTEED PERFECT SYSTEM PREPARES YOU FOR THE POSITION. MY PUPILS ARE HOLDING GOOD JOBS HERE AND EVERYWHERE. WE ALSO TEACH PROFESSIONAL DRESSMAKING AND REAL LADIES' TAILORING. PRACTICAL INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. ROSENBLEET'S PRIVATE COLLEGE, 815 S. BROADWAY, THIRD FLOOR. ESTABLISHED FOURTEEN YEARS. SEE INST. ADV.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHERS-CLERKS, $75-$100 government salaries. Demand far from being filled. See us for the most practical individual instruction, combined with best correspondence school features. State examinations, February 23, March 2, April 6-20. Call after 4 any day for free information that will save you time and money. We have hundreds in good positions in Hall of Records, City Hall, San Francisco, Sacramento and Washington. WE WERE IN CIVIL SERVICE BUSINESS TWO YEARS BEFORE THE WAR STARTED. MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE, Metropolitan Building. See Instruction adv.

WANTED—THE SERVICES OF AN ADVERTISEment writer, will want a woman who knows the value of legitimate, truthful advertising as applied to modern merchandising methods; prefer party who has had some training in mercantile establishment. Position is not a mere copywriter's job, but an opening for a real business woman. Give full particulars and salary expected and name reference. Reply confidential. Address D, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PENMANSHIP IN 15 EASY LESSONS from pen-written copies by Blanchard, the world's greatest penman. A good, legible, clear handwriting MEANS MORE MONEY. Wonderful results can be obtained in a remarkably short time by using spare time that is otherwise wasted. Send for sample, terms, etc. Dept. L, ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 631 Black Bldg. (See Inst. Ad.)

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO MAKE KHAKI AND CORDUROY PANTS; ALSO OPERATORS FOR WHITE COATS AND APRONS; VERY BEST WAGES PAID. UNION MFG. CO., 757 S. LOS ANGELES ST., 4TH FLOOR.

WANTED—GIRL, IMMEDIATELY FOR GENERAL light housework, one who can appreciate a good home, who will remain with us; who is energetic, neat and agreeable; for such a girl we will pay reasonable salary and give her a good home. Phone West 494 before 10 a.m. or call in person any hour thereafter during the day. 1015 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—EVERY WOMAN WHOSE HUSBAND has been called, or who manages her own business, should take our short course in commercial correspondence, business law and simple accounts. Home study if desired. Practical and interesting. MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE, Metropolitan Building. See Instruction adv.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO MAKE KHAKI AND CORDUROY PANTS; ALSO OPERATORS FOR WHITE COATS AND APRONS; VERY BEST WAGES PAID. UNION MFG. CO., 757 S. LOS ANGELES ST., FOURTH FLOOR.

WANTED—SWEDISH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—Scandinavian and American help. 101½ South Broadway.

Cook, nine family, north $50; housegirl, nice family, $50; another, good place, $45; governess, French, $50; all kinds of good housework places. Also chambermaid and waitress work. See MRS. ROUMAINE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATOR ON SINGer embroidery machine; high wages and steady work to right operator. JOSEPH ZUKIN, 734 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, very rapid in taking dictation, good executive ability for permanent Los Angeles position. Good future possibilities. State lowest starting salary will accept and give full information as to work you have done. Address L, box 517, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—OPERATORS TO SEW ON SHIRTS, OVERALLS AND PANTS; STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY. MACHINES RUN BY POWER. SANITARY, WELL-LIGHTED BUILDING. BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 1147 SAN JULIAN, COR. 12TH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FITTERS FOR WOMEN'S GARMENTS. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—100 BRIGHT HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS over 16, who have taken shorthand or typewriting, to prepare for $20 per week position in government service. Preparation just a few weeks' home study. Bring parent with you if under 21. See at once, A. C. HOFF, 7th floor, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG LADY STENOGrapher and office attendant, good business ability, for new manufacturing company. Willing to grow with business. Salary $8 per week to start. Call 6 to 8 Monday evening, personally, 410 WEST 6TH ST.

WANTED — THE CALIFORNIA-BROWNSBERGER Commercial College will give any young lady an opportunity to work her way through school, and guarantee a good position upon completion of her course. Full particulars will be furnished at 625 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO KNOW THEY can learn stenography by mail at home in spare time; qualify for the many good business positions open. MAIL SCHOOL OF STENOGRAPHY, P.O. box 1298, Los Angeles. Write for information.

WANTED—AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED OVERCOAT operator. PEERLESS GARMENT MFG. CO., 360 S. Los Angeles st., 3rd floor.

WANTED—COMPETENT PRACTICAL NURSE TO take care of young woman, nervous trouble. Salary $15 week. One experienced with mental cases, steady position. Apply Sunday 2 to 5. 1362 S. BURLINGTON AVE. Ask for Mr. Davidson. Phone West 3117.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHERS, WHOLESALE district, good personality, good chance for advancement. Starting salary $16. THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc., 924 Union Oil Bldg. (Agency.) 7th & Spring sts.

WANTED—GOOD HOME AND WAGES TO AN elderly or middle-aged woman, care of 2 children, light work while mother works. 238 E. 24TH. South 1656-W.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY UNDER 24 WITH FINE personality to travel with three young ladies [illegible]; must be able to leave town immediately. [illegible] and transportation paid. Apply Sunday, HOLLY 2984.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER (BEGINNER) AND typist who wants office experience. Quick advancement. 22310—MAIN 5517.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED KODAK TRIMMER. 6000 FRANKLIN AVE. 57173.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH PLAIN cooking and general housework. Phone 56519. 611 S. WILTON PLACE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TRIMMER AND MAKER, also apprentice to learn millinery. 904 W. 7TH.

WANTED— Help, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—

Waitress, hotel, country, $35, room and board; waitresses, hotel, city, $25 and $35, room and board; waitresses, cafe, city, $9 and $10; waitresses, Imperial Valley, $12; chambermaids, institution, near city, $30, room and board; ranch cook, 3 men, $30, room and board; ranch cook, 8 people, $25, room and board; kitchen helper, cafe, beach, $35, room and board; general house places, $35 to $40, room and board.
HUMMEL BROTHERS' EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
116-118 East 2nd st.

WANTED—HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY TAUGHT BY experts during your spare time—75 lessons, 75 sets test questions and 3 examinations. Answer papers corrected by a C.P.A. who writes a personal letter covering each paper—personal consultation and direction of work, use of 630 business books, privilege of attending 80 oral lectures. NO BOOKS TO BUY. Call or write for illustrated literature, Dept. L, ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 631 Black Bldg. (See Inst. Ad.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAKERS AND COPYISTS FOR THE BROADWAY MILLINERY WORK-ROOM. THE BEST VENTILATED AND LIGHTED WORK-ROOM IN THE CITY. STEADY POSITION FOR CAPABLE AND EFFICIENT HELP. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED — THE STUDENT BUSINESS SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF THE ISAACS-WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE (5th floor Hamburger Bldg.) enables deserving young women to secure a thorough course in shorthand, typewriting, book-keeping, etc., in exchange for half-day service in a business office. Call to see about it.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, AGE 20-25, $65-$75.
A-1 stenographer, exp. auto insurance, $75.
Stenographer, age 19-22, $50-$60.
Bkpr.-stenographer, mostly steno., $67-$75.
Legal stenographer, age 22-26, $65.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARINGHOUSE, Agency,
516 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, 75 WELL EDUCATED women, preferably with normal or college education, to prepare for fine clerical positions, Washington, D. C. Starting salary about $92 per month, delightful work, short hours. For successful coaching see A. C. HOFF, 7th floor, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON UNION SPECIAL CYLINDER MACHINE FOR FELLING SHIRTS. GOOD WAGES. STEADY WORK. BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 1147 SAN JULIAN ST., CORNER 12TH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT OPERATORS. GOOD WAGES AND STEADY WORK. APPLY F. A. NEWMARK & CO., 650 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—ENGLISH, FRENCH OR IRISH NURSE or cook to care for 2-year-old child and do cooking. Must be neat in appearance and have excellent references from last place, family of 3 adults. Room and bath, downstairs. Wages $45. Call Monday, 557590.

WANTED—100 BRIGHT YOUNG WOMEN, OVER 18, good education, to prepare for government service in first-grade clerical departments, no shorthand, typewriting, book-keeping or business experience necessary. See immediately, A. C. HOFF, 7th floor, Grosse Bldg. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—25 BRIGHT YOUNG TYPISTS TO FIT for $1000 year government positions. Pleasant work, easy hours. Thousands of appointments being made. If under 21 must bring parent. See at once, A. C. HOFF, 7th floor, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE GIRL TO work after school and holidays on circulation of magazine, with possibilities of becoming circulation manager on graduation; must be bright, forceful, fearless and persistent. Address D, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED CAPABLE WOMAN TO manage a small first-class apartment-house; will pay small salary and give apartment. Experience not necessary. Want reference as to character. See me at 319 STORY BLDG. any afternoon between 2 and 5 p.m. W. H. VATCHER.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER, LADIES' TAILOR would like to have a dressmaker in connection with his department, best location in city, splendid opportunity. Apply at once, GOLDFARB, Superba Theater, 520 South Broadway, Suite 309-10-11.

WANTED — BY LOCAL JOBBING CONCERN, thoroughly competent and experienced book-keeper with some knowledge of stenography. Salary $60 first month, $75 if satisfactory. Address C, box 205, TIMES OFFICE, giving age, address, phone and details relative to previous experience.

WANTED—TWO LADIES TO LEARN BEAUTY culture and hair manufacturing; our combination proposition is a good one; FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, oldest, largest, teaches right, 227 MERCANTILE PLACE, at Broadway. See "Learn Trades" ad.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN TO DRIVE AND repair automobiles; private class-room for ladies; practical repair work; competent instructors in charge. Evening class now forming. Main 2985. See ad. under instruction course. STANFORD AUTO SCHOOL, 1315 S. Main.

WANTED—LECTURE MONDAY, FEB. 11, 8 P.M. Speaker, Arthur M. Loomis, C.P.A. Subject: "How to Make Income Tax Reports." ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Sixth Floor, Black Bldg. (See Inst. Ad.)

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GRADUates to teach commercial subjects; former public school teachers can qualify in few months. Good pay, short hours, pleasant work. Catalogue free. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, Ninth and Main, or 10th and Flower.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER TO keep books, 4 hours daily and act as cashier 2½ hours each evening in picture theater; one with typewriting experience preferred. Give references and salary expected. Address L, box 380, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork and cooking, good wages, call Sunday or Monday from 9 to 12. Take W. 11th st. car. 968 WESTMORELAND.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES TO TAKE UP ORchestra, ballet, opera chorus, choral singing. Make arrangements at once to MANAGER CALIFORNIA TEMPLE OF ARTS, 932 S. Grand ave. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, familiar with book-keeping, prefer one who has been accustomed to machinery house work. This is a good opportunity for one who is bright and ambitious. Apply 1900 E. 15TH ST.

WANTED — LEGAL STENOGRAPHERS; GOOD personality, able to meet public; over 25. Starting salary $65. THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc., 924 Union Oil Bldg. (Agency.) 7th & Spring sts.

WANTED — A-1 STENOGRAPHER FOR SMALL railroad office; must have railroad experience. Easy position, $75. See MISS HOLLOWAY, REFERENCE ASSOCIATION, Inc., Central Bldg.

WANTED—LADY BOOK-KEEPER IN OFFICE OF GARMENT MANUFACTURING CO. ONE WHO CAN USE TYPEWRITER PREFERRED. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT, A5785.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG OR middle-aged woman in exchange for 2 hours' service, 6 to 8 evenings. Call before 10 a.m., 3445 SECOND AVE.

WANTED — RELIABLE WOMAN, GENERAL housework and help with children, plain cooking, bungalow, sleep at home, $10 week. [illegible] 712 S. ARDMORE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MANGLE GIRLS, markers and distributors and girls to learn; also colored piece ironers. QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1518 Paloma.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN COOK AND BAKER, good wages, short hours. Kind fair treatment. Apply Sunday at 2651 W. 6TH ST., corner Serrano Ave. 558164.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON SINgle and double needle sewing machines, also folders and pressers. PEERLESS GARMENT CO., 804 Boyd st.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in 3-room bungalow. Phone HOLLYWOOD 3249, but prefer applicant call in person. 1216½ GOWER ST. Sherman or Highland cars.

WANTED—AN ACCOMPANIST IN EXCHANGE for voice lessons, must be first-class sight reader, with good technique. Apply 100-101 BLANCHARD HALL.

WANTED—PLEASANT, WILLING MAID TO ASsist with second work in high-class boarding-house, family references required. 2620 WILSHIRE BLVD. 53096.

WANTED—BY WHOLESALE HOUSE, YOUNG girls experienced for billing on typewriter, and assist in office, $40 to start. Permanent. Address D, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WOMAN, EXPERIENCED WITH children, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Apply 980 ARAPAHOE ST. West 11th st. car. References required.

WANTED—4 YOUNG LADIES OF GOOD EDUcation to work in office for all school expenses while taking S. H. & T. course. Call at 625 S. HOPE ST., for information.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FOR ADVERTISEment department, experience and quickness essential. Apply SUPT. BLACKSTONE CO., Broadway at Ninth.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL GENERAL housework, no sweeping, 2 adults in family; salary $25 per month. PHONE 22392.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH GENERAL housework; must be good with children. 58244—WILSHIRE 2148.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and cooking, laundress employed, wages $50. PHONE 568992.

WANTED—AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED ROSE BEAD carvers and pill rollers; also stringers. Apply MISSION BEAD CO., 2819 W. Pico.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHECKER. ONLY those having previous training need apply. CITY DYE WORKS, 3980 Central Ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLORED WOMAN, having no objections to being some distance from car line, for second work in Hollywood. Call Monday, HOLLYWOOD 484 or 59900.

WANTED — A COMPETENT WHITE GIRL FOR general housework, no washing, wages $35. 560127. 627 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, LIBERAL wages and good home if satisfactory, white only. Phone EAST 782, or HOME 31136.

WANTED — MAID FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE work, will give rent of apartment and small wages. Call Monday, 835 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHER ON VESTS, steady work, good wages, room 238 HELLMAN BLDG., 223 W. Second. Call Sunday till 2 p.m., and all week, A5898.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOG. AND BOOKkeeper, must have business ability, salary $50, with chance of advancement. Apply Sunday 9 to 10 at 830 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—WAITRESS AT PAGE MILITARY Academy, $35 a month. Phone 74216.

WANTED — A TRAY WAITRESS FOR LUNCH and dinner. STAPLETON CAFE, 508 W. Main.

WANTED— Help, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN, WHITE OR [illegible] for general housework in family of [illegible] 2 children, wages $35. PHONE [illegible]

WANTED—10 GIRLS NOT OVER [illegible] 135 to 165; big act, no [illegible] Call between 12 and 2, Monday [illegible] ATRICAL EXCHANGE, [illegible]

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES, [illegible] der 21, for traveling [illegible] to Frisco and Honolulu. [illegible] Interviews granted [illegible] day. No phone calls [illegible] Gates Hotel.

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL [illegible] sist with housework and care of [illegible] child, good room, no laundry, [illegible] or call Monday after 12. [illegible] to 1687 POINSETTIA PLACE.

WANTED — LADY LIVING [illegible] month-old baby wants middle-aged [illegible] wants good home to help with [illegible] change for room and board [illegible] work. 51877.

WANTED—AT ONCE, TWO [illegible] take up hairdressing and [illegible] to beauty culture, latest [illegible] in town. Call RAY'S TOILET [illegible] W. 7th, near Westlake ave.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE ANXIOUS [illegible] thorough stenographic course, [illegible] you, you may have the opportunity [illegible] the CALIFORNIA-BROWNSBERGER [illegible] COLLEGE, 625 S. Hope st.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL [illegible] housework, family of 2 adults, [illegible] plain cook; reference required. [illegible] for a good girl. Call after 10 [illegible] 6 p.m. 1968 N. VAN NESS AVE. [illegible]

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL FOR [illegible] ing and general housework, [illegible] modern home, wages $30, [illegible] if desired. Apply 1816 VAN NESS [illegible] mediately.

WANTED — THE CALIFORNIA-[illegible] COMMERCIAL COLLEGE [illegible] thoroughly in the shorthand and [illegible] partments, without expense [illegible] for your services in a good office.

WANTED—POWER MACHINE [illegible] teach women to operate [illegible] chines on factory work. [illegible] AVE. 62, corner Crescent [illegible] car. See Inst. Course.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO [illegible] can learn stenography by mail [illegible] spare time; many good positions [illegible] information. MAIL SCHOOL OF [illegible] PHY, P.O. box 1298, Los Angeles.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN, [illegible] ferred, for cooking and part [illegible] with English second girl. [illegible] 2748. Car fare paid for interview.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED [illegible] State experience, age and [illegible] dress in own handwriting. [illegible] ARCADE STATION.

WANTED—RELIABLE NURSE [illegible] months old. Must take entire [illegible] feedings. Local references [illegible] PHONE 589284.

WANTED—YOUNG COLORED [illegible] cooking and light housework [illegible] tleman, $40, at Santa Barbara [illegible] 9-11, at MRS. K. BARR'S [illegible]

WANTED—GUITAR AND UKE [illegible] ladies of neat appearance [illegible] amateurs considered. [illegible] Phone WEST 2683.

WANTED—LADY FROM 25 TO [illegible] address and ability to [illegible] business. Fine opportunity, [illegible] investment. 425 S. HILL.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN [illegible] ance for permanent city [illegible] TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG. [illegible]

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN [illegible] in hotel, room and board, [illegible] S. SPRING ST. After Sunday.

WANTED—TWO PUPILS [illegible] DONALD'S HAIRDRESSING [illegible] and Sanitary. 204 Mercantile Place [illegible]

WANTED—WAIST AND SKIRT [illegible] embroidery girls. [illegible] floor.

WANTED—PEOPLE, LEARN [illegible] HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, [illegible] 59102. Open Sundays. [illegible]

WANTED—WHITE GIRL [illegible] good home, wages [illegible] laundry. Two adults. [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—ASSISTANT MANAGER FOR STATIONERY DEPARTMENT. ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS ALL THE DETAILS STATIONERY, ENGRAVING, ETC. ADDRESS Tl, BOX 585, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE (NO CHILDREN,) man gardener, to attend to grounds and lawn, also vegetable gardener: wife to do cooking and help some with house work; a permanent position for a good reliable couple. Country home, near Los Angeles; give age, nationality, place of last employment and wages expected; also present address and phone number. Address C, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COUPLE, COOK AND BUTLER, $85. Couple, apartment, maid and porter, $70 and apt. Japanese general house man, $60. General house women, $35-$45. 2 general house girls, white, $40-$45. Young colored housekeeper for man out of town, $40. KATHERINE BARR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 102 S. Spring.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, JANITORS, $80; MAN and wife, gardener and cook, $85; many others. Agency, 101½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR APT. HOUSE to do cleaning. State wages and phone when answering. Address D, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—AMBITIOUS PEOPLE DESIRING TO become designers of ladies' garments. ROSENBLEET'S PERFECT SYSTEM prepares you for the work. 315 S. BROADWAY, third floor.

WANTED—MINING MEN, ATTENTION! I HAVE taught dozens the trade of assaying and cyaniding; they are now earning large salaries. Let me show you. HEDGES, 625½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—LADIES LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, oldest, largest, 227 Mercantile Place, at Broadway.

WANTED — STUDENTS, LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE, hairdressing (Leader College.) MRS. HARRIS, 218 Mercantile Place.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Instruction Course.)

WANTED—

MOTION PICTURE PUPILS

INVESTIGATE SPECIAL OFFER WE ARE MAKING TO MARK THE OPENING OF OUR NEW, SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED TRAINING STUDIOS DURING COMING WEEK.

The fact that we have successfully graduated many so-called failures from local picture schools proves the sterling worth of our instruction. Producers predict great business for 1918. Start now and be ready when spring work commences. Actual WORK ON STUDIO STAGE. ALL LOCATION directed, photographed and shown on our own screen. Motion picture acting (includes facial expression, gesture and make-up.) CINEMA EXPERTS, 315 Exchange Bldg., Third and Hill sts. Interviews MONDAY on special offer.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING IN 12 EASY LESSONS. Corrected by a certified public accountant. Penmanship from pen written lessons graded by Blanchard, the world's greatest penman. Higher accountancy, under personal supervision of experts, all home study spare time with privilege of consultation anytime. Bell system of shorthand, private individual instruction days, nights or by correspondence. This is a specialty school, not a business college. Call, write or phone for free illustrated literature. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. L, 604 Black Bldg.

WANTED—U. S. GOVERNMENT WANTS THOUSANDS clerks at Washington. Men-women, 18 or over, $100 month. Quick increase, 30 days vacation with pay. Easy work. Common education sufficient. Pull unnecessary. Be patriotic. Your country needs you. Help her and live in Washington during these stirring war times. Write immediately for free list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 20M, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—

PERMANENT POSITIONS
OPEN TO GOOD DESIGNERS
AND LADIES' GARMENT CUTTERS.
ROSENBLEET'S PERFECT SYSTEM
PREPARES YOU FOR THE POSITION.
ROSENBLEET'S PRIVATE COLLEGE,
315 S. BROADWAY, THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—GOVERNMENT POSITIONS PAY $800 to $1800 yearly; short hours, vacations, no strikes or layoffs, let our civil service expert, former government examiner, prepare you for departmental clerk, postoffice, railway mail, customs and other positions; write today for free booklet B 51, with list of positions. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—BUSINESS, STENOGRAPHIC, SECRETARIAL, Spanish, telegraphic, show card writing and poster card designing courses taught privately by experienced and successful teachers. Positions guaranteed. Call, phone or write SCHOOL AND COLLEGES BUILDING, 625 S. Hope. Main 2811, F2824.

WANTED — CIVIL SERVICE EXPERT, SHORTHAND, bookkeeping under efficiency experts, personal instruction, for ambitious, earnest students from 18 to 45. Fundamental education immaterial. We will equip you. Special night courses. EXPERT SHORTHAND COMPANY, Emma B. Way, Convention Reporter, Mgr., 316 Fay Bldg. M. 7905.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC INSPECTORS WANTED. $125 a month and expenses to start, short hours, travel; 3 months' home study under guarantee we get you position. No age limit. Ask for booklet B-30. FRONTIER PREP SCHOOL, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—MOTION-PICTURE ACTING taught by able directors. Have more pupils playing parts in pictures than all other schools combined. Recognized most reliable. Investigation invited. HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, 5624 Virginia ave. 59162. Open Sundays. South Hollywood car.

WANTED—AN ATTRACTIVE AND PRACTICAL course in show card writing and poster designing taught by private instruction. No special talent required. Positions guaranteed. CALIFORNIA-BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 625 S. Hope st. Main 2811, F2824.

WANTED—GOVERNMENT CLERKS, STENOGRAPHERS, book-keepers and other common employees earn $900 to $1800 yearly; big demand; get prepared for coming "exams" by former government examiner. Booklet K, 46, free. Write today. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — MOTION-PICTURE PEOPLE, WE train you before the camera; also the motion-picture camera instruction, motion-picture machine operation. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—TELEGRAPHY TAUGHT QUICKLY.
Many new telegraph operators required
Now is the time to commence course at
THOMPSON'S TELEGRAPH SCHOOL,
220 West 6th st., 4th floor. Call now.

WANTED—SPANISH PRIVATELY TAUGHT IN the best school in the West. Positions guaranteed. CALIFORNIA-BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 625 S. Hope st. Main 2811, F2824.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO KNOW THEY can learn stenography by mail at home in spare time; many good positions open. Write for information. MAIL SCHOOL OF STENOGRAPHY, P.O. Box 1205, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Y.W.C.A. SCHOOL, 251 S. HILL, COMMERCIAL subjects, telegraphy, sewing, cooking, millinery, piano, stringed instruments, orchestra, expression, dramatics. (Expert instruction, moderate tuition.)

WANTED—COMPLETE COURSES IN AVIATION Tractor and Automobile. Day and night classes. Expert instructors in each department.
UNITED SCHOOLS,
127 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—LEARN TELEGRAPHY, MORSE OR Continental, private instruction, less time, less cost. CALIFORNIA-BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 625 S. Hope st. Main 2811, F2824.

WANTED—GREGG SHORTHAND, TOUCH TYPEWRITING, Double Entry Book-keeping, Comptometer, Dictaphone, English, Spelling. CENTRAL COLLEGE, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT in 20 lessons; write for booklet. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC. 23 Walker Theater Bldg. Pico 482. F5706.

WANTED — MACHINE SHORTHAND, GREGG shorthand, book-keeping, telegraphy, law, etc. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, Ninth and Main, or 18th and Flower.

WANTED—INSTRUCTION GIVEN ON STATIONARY engine. Questions and valve setting for city license. DIXON, 347 Douglas st. Phone 53268. Temple car.

WANTED — [illegible] EXPERIENCED MILLINER'S POSITION IN TEN WEEKS. LILLIAN LOUISE FRINECKE, INSTRUCTOR, WEST 2660, 521137. SEE HELP WANTED FEMALE.

WANTED—WE TEACH SHOW CARD WRITING, PENMANSHIP (all styles,) PEN LETTERING (all styles.) COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 224 S. Spring st., R. 518.

WANTED—MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE, METROPOLITAN Building, claims to be THE BEST. Higher standard in penmanship, Gregg and Graham shorthand, civil service and reporting.

WANTED—FULL INSTRUCTIONS IN CLEANING and pressing, all kinds of clothing. we teach how to take the spots out. Address GEO. A. SPARLS, 3112C Maple ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—PREPARE FOR CIVIL SERVICE, stenography, dictation class. Central Evening High Public School. 409 N. HILL ST. Beginning classes in Gregg shorthand.

WANTED — CALIFORNIA TEMPLE OF ARTS, school of French, Spanish, Italian, English, grammar, art sculpturing, band and orchestra, ballet. 932 S. GRAND.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO PREPARE FOR GOVERNMENT positions. MISS WILSON, 601 Roberts Bldg.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN TRACTOR DRIVING; also auto repairing, 35c hour. 4607 SOUTH PARK AVE. See ad.

WANTED—MEN LEARN TO DRIVE AND REPAIR automobiles, complete course $10. LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 965 S. Main.

WANTED—SINGERS, SWEDISH, ALL VOICES, for chorus work. Free instruction. S. M. F. Address M, box 558, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PEOPLE LEARN PICTURE ACTING. HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, 5624 Virginia ave. Phone 59162. South Hollywood car.

WANTED—MANICURING, SHAMPOOING, HAIR dressing. Electrolysis rates. Instruction course $11. 333 WEST WASHINGTON.

WANTED—AMATEURS, SINGERS AND DANCERS to prepare for local engagement. 301 STIMSON BLDG. A4025. Office open 10 to 2, Sunday.

WANTED — MEN AND WOMEN, THOROUGH course in automobile driving and repairing. STANFORD AUTO SCHOOL, 1815 S. Main.

WANTED—WILL GIVE YOU GOOD EXPERIENCE on power machine. 838 N. AVENUE 62. Garvanza car.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Instruction Course.)

WANTED — PRACTICAL AUTO TRAINING courses, all branches. Day, night classes. NAT. AUTO SCHOOL, Figueroa at 8th. (Catalogue free.)

WANTED—YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN TO FIT for government position. See MR. HOFF, Grosse Bldg.

"BE A DETECTIVE." EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY, good pay, travel. Write C. T. LUDWIG, 895 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

INSTRUCTION COURSE FOR ELEVATOR OPERATORS, electric and hydraulic. CHIEF ENGINEER, Grant Bldg.

WANTED—LEARN VULCANIZING; 8 WEEKS' course; night or day; practical work. 1036 S. Main.

WANTED—LEARN TELEGRAPHY AT ISAACS-Woodbury College, 5th floor, Hamburger Bldg.

WANTED — SEE Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL. GET started right. 731 S. HOPE.

WANTED — PRACTICAL AUTO AND TRACTOR courses. N. A. S., 809 S. Figueroa. Catalogue free.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN HAIRDRESSING. MacDONALD'S, 204 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—SALESMEN— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—

TRAFFIC MAN—COST ACCOUNTANT.

THE UNDERSIGNED IS ANXIOUS TO PLACE A MAN AGED 37 YEARS, WHO HAS HAD A NUMBER OF YEARS' SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE BOTH WITH RAILROADS AND COMMERCIAL HOUSES ALONG THESE LINES, ALSO CAPABLE OF ACTING AS PURCHASING AGENT OR OFFICE MANAGER. ANYONE REQUIRING THE SERVICES OF AN ENTIRELY CAPABLE, TRUSTWORTHY MAN SHOULD COMMUNICATE IMMEDIATELY WITH
THORTON FITZHUGH, ARCHITECT,
816 STORY BLDG.
PHONE 57469.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS AND EXPERIENCED salesman, of pleasing and forceful personality, to travel for established business. Best of recommendations required. State experience, address and telephone. Address J, box 565, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MEN OF ABILITY TO SELL OUR NEW policy—"It Pays 5 Ways"—for sickness, accident, permanent disability, old age and death. It's almost a self-seller! Liberal agency contract, renewal commissions. Issued exclusively by the Pacific Mutual Life, 49 years old—assets, $40,000,000. Call or address the company, HOME OFFICE BLDG., 545 S. Olive st., Los Angeles.

WANTED — SALESMEN, DO YOU WANT TO make big money appointing agencies for us in the smaller towns; our line can be carried as a side line, or you can devote your entire time; our proposition is new, and the field is just now ripe for proposition; write and tell us what you are selling. Those giving full particulars about themselves will be given the preference. CHAS. WEISCHELBAUM, 1455 W. Congress st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR PEOPLE looking for a steady and lucrative existence, can secure the sale district rights for California district for invention of merit, needed by almost every store and business, $4 profit with each sale. Reference regarding brilliant success gained in Los Angeles proves and guarantees success for any other district. Only small amount required. Investigate and convince yourself. Address D, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AGENTS, MEN OR WOMEN; A REAL honest to goodness sells itself line; over 250 lightweight popular-priced necessities; we pay 100 per cent. commission; $6 a day can be made at the start; no capital; no experience required; enormous demand; sells fast; big repeaters; valuable territory open; all or spare time; elegant agents' outfit furnished free. Write today; postal will do. E. M. FELTMAN, sales manager, 1016 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS and we will send you free sample of the WORLD FAMOUS "ENERGY" LAUNDRY TABLET. It costs you nothing to try it. We take all risk. Contains no paraffin, lime, lye or any injurious chemicals. Our thousands of agents are coining money. Write for proof. Permanent, profitable business assured. FARQUHAR-MOON MFG. CO., Desk C 5, Van Buren & La Salle sts., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS: $300 PER MONTH, SELLING Stransky's new improved vaporizer for Ford cars. Guaranteed to save from 25 to 50 per cent. of your gasoline bills, greatest seller on earth today. Can be installed by anyone in 5 minutes, no drilling or tapping necessary; sold on money-back guarantee; one sample free. States agents wanted in the Southern and Western States. Particulars free. J. A. STRANSKY, Pukwana, S. D.

WANTED—
Salesmen in every town in California and Arizona to represent Current Events News Service for window display. Appeals to every merchant. Hustlers can make $10 a day. Exclusive territory given. Answer immediately with a reference. NATIONAL AD SERVICE, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED, city or traveling. Send for our free book "A Knight of the Grip," and list of openings. Immediate employment service rendered members. Address nearest office. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 261, Chicago, San Francisco, New York.

WANTED—SALESMEN, WOULD FIVE NEW, crisp ten-dollar bills look good in your pay envelope each Saturday? My proposition is new and a money-getter and should mean $50 per week, or better, to men possessing ability, personality, energy and the courage to stick. J. W. QUINN, 814 Wright & Callender Bldg.

WANTED — SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN; EXPERIENCED any line; new UNEQUALED merchandising plan; general trade. Splendid commission contract for 1918 in Western States; $35 weekly for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., 15, 6 Continental Bldg., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—NEW, POSITIVE, SCIENTIFIC, AUTOMATIC operation furnishes several years income to aggressive workers for spare time. Financial-economic educational lines. Appeal to fundamental thinkers. LEECH, 1170 W. 37th place, 77780.

WANTED—AGENTS. I HAVE EXCLUSIVE SELLING rights for the best seller ever offered; other business compels me to sacrifice my stock; here's a chance to make some big money; 25c for sample and particulars. SALES MANAGER, box 372, Santa Ana, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS, MEN OR WOMEN, WRITE for the greatest money-making proposition ever made to agents; $5 to $10 daily easily made. Experience unnecessary. Agent's outfit free. Enormous demand. Sells fast. YANOCO IVORY CO., Leominster, Mass.

WANTED—I WANT 100 AGENTS TO TAKE ORDERS for Comer raincoats; spring line ready; dandy coat, $4.98; 60 styles; profit in advance. We deliver. Send post card for samples and proposition. COMER MFG. CO., Dept. G-120, Dayton, O.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK THIS CITY REFINISHING chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method. $10 daily, without capital or experience. Write GUNMETAL CO., 90 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS TO MEET GOVERNMENT requirements for income tax schedule, every farmer should have my Farmers' Manual and Complete Account Book; hustlers clearing $7 daily. Outfit free. PROF. NICHOLS, Naperville, Ill.

WANTED—WE MANUFACTURE AN AUTO ACCESSORY that sells 75c; 125 per cent. profit; worth $10 to car owner; saves time; bushings; aid in driving. Efficiency seen at sight. At factory, 149 W. 49TH ST. Monday and Tuesday.

WANTED—SALESMEN IMMEDIATELY, EXCELLENT line signs and novelties; traveling expenses advanced; liberal commission. Exclusive territory. Give age, height, weight, road experience and three late business references. STANFORD-CROWELL CO., Ithaca, N. Y.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN IN L.A. for popular priced car being marketed by one of the best automobile dealers in Southern California. State experience. Give telephone number when answering. Address Tl, box 374, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — THREE SALESMEN, WITH FORDS preferred, for Pitsch carburetor furnace, an absolute necessity with synthetic gasoline; burns distillate perfectly; money-back proposition; good territory. Open Sunday. METAL MECHANICS CO., 1513 S. Main.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN, SIDE LINE, to visit trunk and suit-case makers, commission basis, no samples to carry; state your territory. ACME PAPER CO., 52 Elizabeth st., New York City.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR WONDERFUL NEW cure, hay fever, colds, catarrh and most nose and throat diseases; every family a prospect; big money. Address, giving experience, C, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SO CONFIDENT AM I OF YOUR SUCCESS I will back you in a mail order agency of your own. Write for details and free trial. BROOKS AD SERVICE, 586 16th st., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS-DEALERS, "PERSHING IN France," "Berlin or Bust," "Duty Calls," "America, We Love You"—patriotic pictures for patriotic Americans. Sample pictures 16x20, 25c. EDWARD TAYLOR & CO., Gallup, New Mexico.

WANTED—AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IS NOW open for piano salesmen (ladies or gentlemen) in our retail department. For further information see Sales Manager, MANUFACTURERS' PIANO CO., 745 S., Broadway, 3rd floor.

WANTED—U-PUT-ON, THE NEW DETACHABLE rubber heel for women, sells on sight. 100 per cent. profit, exclusive canvassing territory. Samples and prices on application. R. E. MILLER, Inc., 11 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—AGENTS, SELL SLY'S Z-Z WASHING Tablets and make money. Agents say they are the best seller on the market and a money getter. They repeat. Call 630 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR CALIFORNIA FOR 1918; permanent position; old house, selling staple line on exceptional terms; high commissions, with $35 weekly advance. SALES MANAGER, suite 14, 800 Woodward, Detroit.

WANTED—RELIABLE STOCK SALESMAN, GOOD commission, with bonus paid. Company ranking A1 and big future prospects, all reasonable assistance rendered. Address D, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OPTIMISTIC MEN OR WOMEN OF good personality and selling ability to engage in child welfare work, exceptional opportunity to successful applicants, 10 to 4 Monday, 302 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—DEMONSTRATORS; STREET MEN NOTICE. Have 288 dandy kitchen articles, A-1 sellers, chance to clean up $50; have no use for them; a snap for you. Address M, box 533, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—COMMISSION SALESMEN FOR AN ARTICLE that sells on sight; has no competition; 50 per cent. profit; universally used. Call 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday. 534 W. 40TH ST.

WANTED — BY LARGE WHOLESALE PAPER house, a good man to sell to grocery trade; state experience and salary expected. Address G, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS, OUR WAR (SERVICE) SERIES of post cards are fast selling. Dime for samples and low prices. LUTTRELL & CO., 326 River st., Chicago.

WANTED — GOOD STREET AND HOUSE-TO-house workers, new novelty at 100 per cent. profit. Write or call H. N. JAMES, 445½ S. Spring, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — AGENTS, CONTINENTAL FENCE stays, every farmer needs them, makes old fences like new. Liberal commission, exclusive territory. G. TROMP, 112 E. Commonwealth, Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—FIVE BRIGHT CAPABLE LADIES TO travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $75 to $150 per month. Railroad fare paid. GOODRICH DRUG CO., Dept. 151, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—AGENTS LOOK; BIG MONEY; BRAND new seller; field unlimited; write today. E-Z-CEL SPECIALTY CO., Dept. 5, box 168, Salt Lake City, Utah.

WANTED — AGENTS; BRAND NEW ARTICLE; first time offered; big profits; rapid seller; field unlimited; repeats. Write for literature. HAYWARD, Dept. 2, Jenner, Cal.

WANTED—BIG WINNER FOR LIVE AGENTS. Snap this quick. 100 per cent. profits. Repeats sure. Particulars free. Write today. CORWIN SUPPLY, Dept. 5, 405 N. Ohio ave., Sidney, O.

WANTED—SOLICITORS, MEN AND WOMEN FOR outside daily newspaper; apply to MR. SHEFFIELD, Hotel Lee, Sunday between 10 and 12 a.m., and 2 to 4 p.m.

WANTED — TAILORING AGENTS, SELL MEN'S suits, made to order, beauties, best tailoring, prices lower; sell every man shown. Large spring outfit free. LEEDS WOOLEN MILLS, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS, $30 TO $100 A WEEK, free samples, gold sign letters for stores and office windows; liberal offer to general agents. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—GAS FIRE IN ANY COAL STOVE FROM coal oil; beats coal; agents' bonanza. WONDER BURNER, Dept. 4, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—DRIVER AGENTS TO HANDLE KING of auto accessories, saves gas, tires, foils theft, sells like windfire. Get our proposition. HELCO SALES COMPANY, Homestead, Pa.

WANTED — $1100 MADE IN 3 MONTHS BY Shaeffer, sell a line people have to have, then it's easy; write P. O. box 390, SALT LAKE, Utah.

WANTED—MEN WITH FORD CARS ARE MAKING $75 weekly; it's easy. Call or write MALONE, 404 Severance Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—"PERSHING IN FRANCE, BERLIN OR Bust." Patriotic picture with punch. Sample free. PEOPLES MFG., Sta. D, Chicago.

WANTED—MAN TO SELL NOVELTY TO RETAIL trade, easy seller, quick money. Address L, box 477, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED AGENTS TO sell photo coupons, commission. MRS. H. B. CHASE, studio at 317 W. 6th st.

WANTED — SOLICITOR FOR FURNITURE REPAIRING; salary, commission. KAGEN'S FURNITURE CO., 1725 Highland ave., Hollywood.

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR NEARBY TOWNS; one experienced in selling ladies' garments; also one for local trade. PHONE A5725.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR A COMPLETE LINE of high-class motor trucks. Address R, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SOLICITOR ACQUAINTED WITH trading stamp business. BODMAN, 617 So. Olive. Apply Monday.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—WORK ON RANCH BY MARRIED man 35, no children; experienced farmer and dairy man; 7 years in Southern California; capable of taking charge. Will consider anything of merit. Wife will cook for men. Will go anywhere. Address R.F.D. No. 2, Box 57, ONTARIO, CAL.

WANTED — GENERAL MERCHANDISE MAN, thoroughly experienced in all departments, familiar with book-keeping, timekeeping, and office work; also managing experience, now employed, desires change. Answers confidential. Strictly sober. Best references. Address VC, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED rancher, married, age 35; California and eastern experience, general dairy or orchard work. Handy man. O. F. WOLINS, 106 Painter st., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—VULCANIZER WANTS PERMANENT position with a good company. I am not a would-be vulcanizer with a month or two school experience, but a man of 12 years' actual experience. A trial will cost you nothing if I do not make good. C, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PERMANENT POSITION, HERE OR elsewhere, by first-class book-keeper and all-around office man, 36 years old and of family; capable of taking full charge. Excellent references as to character and ability. Address C, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN CAPABLE OFFICE MAN, UNDERSTAND FINANCING AND CREDITS, KNOW MACHINERY FROM THE SHOP END; CAN HANDLE HELP; PAST THE DRAFT AGE, MARRIED, WILL START FOR $25 A WEEK. ADDRESS L, BOX 301, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION WITH GOOD FIRM BY OFFICE man, over draft age. Several years' experience in general office, banking, timekeeping, etc. Recently returned from South America. Employed by mining company. References. C. A. IRONS, 506 S. Flower st.

WANTED—EXPERT IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION with more than 10 years' experience in office management, accountancy, sales and collection correspondence, etc., wishes position with large concern. Would consider salary of $200 per month to start. Ad. C, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS FOREMAN OF AUTOMOBILE repair shop or will consider other position concerning automobiles. Have had several years' experience in factories and garages in East. Married man, exempt from draft. Address 101 DEWEY AVE.

WANTED—JAPANESE MARRIED MAN WANTS situation in farm land, with good experience, many years all kinds fruit trees, citrus and garden, also first class gardener, any part country, by wage or work by share, or will make easy arrangement, also wife take any job you wish. SANKO, 324 Aliso st.

WANTED—SOBER, STEADY, MIDDLE-AGED MARRIED man would like to learn jewelry, automobile or machinist's trade; small wages while learning. Phone South 6947R. Address D, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY LANDSCAPE GARDENER as superintendent public or private grounds, or take charge orchard. Agricultural college graduate, thoroughly experienced, best references. Address C, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS TRAVELING SALESMAN; six years' road experience, with large manufacturing concern; can furnish best of references. Address L, box 482, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ROAD SALESMAN WITH 12 YEARS' experience wants to handle goods that will sell to automobile accessory jobbers in United States and Canada; prefer manufacturer's proposition. Address L, box 567, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER and office manager; also good correspondent and salesman; best local references. Moderate salary. K. FLOCKEN, 1420 W. 20th st. 73632.

WANTED — POSITION BY MAN THOROUGHLY familiar with cement and construction work, can make small investment if necessary. Address L, box 513, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPER AND accountant, at present employed, good reason for change. Best references. Reasonable salary. Address L, box 514, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, JAPANESE, 10 years' experience, careful driver, also good mechanic, best references. TAMA, phone F4970.

WANTED—POSITION AS NIGHT WATCHMAN by experienced and capable man with best of references. Salary must be not less than $80 per month. Ad. D, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, RELIABLE JAPANESE, wishes position in private family, over 10 years' experience, very careful driver. Practical mechanic, best reference. HOME F8294.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, 35, WELL EDUCATED and traveled, position as companion to young or elderly man. Will travel, can drive auto. Address D, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS DRAFTSMAN OR FOREMAN, machine shop, with foundry and drop-forge experience, 15 years' eastern factory experience. Call HOLLY 1574.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, POSITION, AGE 34 10 years' experience, 3 years with last employer. Best local references. Address D, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR, neat, absolutely reliable, 7 years' experience on high grade car, last 2 years employed by well-known people. HENRY, 727½ S. Grand ave.

WANTED — SITUATION, GARDENER, LANDSCAPE, lawns, flowers, vegetables; practical Southern California experience; references; single man. Address D, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, EXPERIENCED wants situation with private family or commercial; first-class city references. Address D, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION GARDENER, EXPERIENCE on lawns, flowers, shrubbery, trees, vegetables, etc. Reliable and willing worker. Address D, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE GARDENER WANTS SITUATION (lately with Howard & Smith, nurserymen.) Good references. Address D, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, CHAUFFEUR, EXPERIENCED, safe driver, absolutely sober and competent, middle-aged, wants steady position. Address A. A. ZYLL, 204 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—SELLING POSITION BY MARRIED man 28, past 4 years with one company in Middle West States. Can produce the business. Address J, box 566, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, TINTING, first class mechanic, have all tools, first class references, have family, need work, $3 per day. GARVANZA 787.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A-1 AUTO MECHANIC in the city or out of town, would consider job driving for private party, best of references. A. R. STANTON, 741 E. 20th st. South 2830J.

WANTED — A TEMPERATE, COMPETENT CARPENTER with family, must have work at going wages. Please address McFARLAND, Route 14, Box 200, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH GOOD EDUCATION who has already written theater ads, would like to start in any kind of advertising business. Low salary to start. HOME PHONE 30524.

WANTED — BY JAPANESE COOK, POSITION AS school boy; will stay longer in morning; has thorough experience; expect good wages. Call 2 to 7. PHONE 52700. Yama.

WANTED — JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC with 5 years' experience wants situation in private family; will do other work, too, if needed; has best recommendations. GEORGE, 20600.

WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN WISHES position in hotel or apartment. Knowledge of all kinds of work. Please address L. F. TONE, 1906 San Julian st., city.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—EFFICIENCY EXPERT,
SYSTEMATIZER,
AUDITOR,
STATISTICIAN,
AGE 37.
OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENT.
EXPERIENCED IN MERCANTILE, BANKING, MANUFACTURING AND COST ACCOUNTING. HIGHEST CLASS REFERENCES AND BOND FURNISHED. ADDRESS K, BOX 559, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—DESIRING TO LOCATE IN LOS ANGELES, a gentleman above military age, well educated, keen mentality, teetotaler, morally clean, exemplary habits, fine appearance, pleasing personality, diplomatic, good general mixer; A-1 salesman, sales manager, organizer and business executive; manufacturing experience (managing, purchasing, estimating costs, credits and collections,) internationally traveled, well up in financial affairs, seeks permanent connection with firm needing such ability. Salary with commission on results. Address ALERT, 720 Adams Express Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—

EXECUTIVE OR MANAGER.

Man of ability and experience, 40, successful in own business in East, wishing to locate in California, desires connection with substantial concern; manufacturing, wholesale or large organization affording good future; general management; executive and purchasing; unquestioned references of high character. G. K. C., 208 Prado, Miami, Fla.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, MANY YEARS' EXPERIENCE ON HIGH-GRADE CARS, GOOD MECHANIC, VERY CAREFUL DRIVER, MARRIED, STRICTLY SOBER WITH NO BAD HABITS, VERY OBLIGING MANNERS, USED TO KEEPING CAR IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, DESIRES PERMANENT POSITION WITH PRIVATE FAMILY, WILLING TO DO LIGHT WORK AND REPAIRS AROUND RESIDENCE. CAN GIVE BEST REFERENCE. ADDRESS C, BOX 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, THREE YEARS' EXPERIENCE buying and planting, both long and short staples in Imperial Valley; until past season in business on own account; this season for oil company buying seed, with oil company and bank for references; can keep any set books except in large banks, and use typewriter fairly well; no objection to going to Arizona or in California. Address VC, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SALES MANAGER, THOROUGHLY COMPETENT TO HANDLE ENTIRE SALES DEPT., FIVE YEARS IN THIS CAPACITY LARGE EASTERN CORPORATION, SEVERAL YEARS' LOCAL EXPERIENCE, AUTOMOBILE, REAL ESTATE ETC., AM EMPLOYED AT PRESENT, POSSIBILITIES ARE LIMITED. BEST OF REFERENCE. CAN ABSOLUTELY SECURE MAXIMUM RESULTS. ADDRESS L, BOX 556, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SALARY NO OBJECT, HAVE AN INCOME. Clerical position, city or country.

Single, can write a business letter.

Address D, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION REQUIRING THE SERVICES of one with 10 years' local experience as general building contractor, capable architectural designer and engineer, successful in handling men and getting results, industrious, and can furnish references as to highest integrity. Am an American, 36, married and in perfect health. If necessary can furnish my own auto. Address K, box 408, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, ABOVE DRAFT AGE, now employed with a large transportation line, has filled all positions up to traveling auditor, wishing position with transportation line, or shipping, capable of handling office and men, or general office work, making change on account of unsettled transportation conditions; best of references, and don't know what liquor is. Address M, box 547, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT. BEST LOCAL REFERENCE AS TO ABILITY IN ORGANIZING AND PUSHING WORK. HAVE REPUTATION OF BEING RESULT GETTER. CAN HANDLE ANY KIND OF CONSTRUCTION. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. STRAIGHT SALARY OR COMMISSION. PAST DRAFT AGE. NO BOOZER. ADDRESS D, BOX 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MECHANICAL ENGINEER WITH SELLING EXPERIENCE, AGE 30, MARRIED, WITH CHILDREN, HAS BEEN REFUSED FOR MILITARY SERVICE ACCOUNT SLIGHT INJURY, WOULD LIKE TO GET IN TOUCH WITH A FIRM THAT NEEDS A GOOD SALESMAN FOR HIGH-GRADE, HIGH-PRICED GOODS. ADDRESS C, BOX 306, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS BOOKKEEPER and all-around office man, willing to resign and accept no compensation after month's trial if not satisfactory. A man 38 years old, of family; has excellent references and desires permanent position anywhere, with good salary only. L, box 382, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AROUND MARCH 15 OR APRIL 1, position by thoroughly competent, experienced auditor, now connected with a leading expert accountant firm in Kansas City, Mo., but desirous of locating in California. Best of references furnished. Address GEORGE C. BARROWS, 317 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, SCOTCH, SINGLE, WITH over 12 years' experience driving and repairing high-class American and European cars, wishes position in family, good local references. 2343 or address K, box 340, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SALES PROMOTION AND ADVERTISING manager formerly connected with the foremost California canning and food products corporations, open for connection March 1. Ability to analyze conditions, and secure the business my greatest asset. Personal interview solicited. Address L, box 308, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HAVE YOU ANYTHING YOU WISH to market in San Francisco, Northern and Central California, special representative, warehousing, a Los Angeles made product, have room for and time to handle an additional line. Would like to hear from manufacturer or jobber. Address 680 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone 54096.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, NOT SUBJECT TO draft, college student, athletic ability, plays piano, some commercial experience, wishes employment for part afternoon and evening; willing to tutor children or sell goods. Address K, box 571, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PRACTICING ATTORNEY, 32, DESIRES responsible salaried position, knowledge book-keeping, banking, Spanish, manage estate or ranch, consider salaried insurance proposition; make offer. Address F, box 434, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — POSITION AS CASHIER AND ASSISTANT manager of business where legal education and years of business experience will be appreciated. Will start at $125 per month. Can give references. Box 54, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—PURCHASING AGENT, FOUR YEARS' experience, well qualified, can also act in secretarial capacity, as office manager, or in general office work. Understand railroad and claims, well versed in general business practice. Address C, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC WANTS steady position, 8 years' experience, age 33, drive any make of car, careful driver, sober; have been employed at service station; best of references. Address M, box 546, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—COMPETENT RELIABLE CHAUFFEUR thoroughly acquainted with the city and surrounding towns, wants position driving car for private family or light delivery car. Call F1562. Broadway 592. Address L, box 460, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ENGINEER, STATIONARY, STEAM, electric, refrigeration, desires change of position, now holding position as chief engineer; can show a substantial decrease in operating expense in present position. Address C, box 184. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER (30) VERY ACTIVE, seven years present position, 5 years' ledgerman (purchase.) Wishes change, outdoor position entertained; good salesman. Address L, box 326, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EXEMPT FROM DRAFT, wants position in garage. Have machine shop and some garage experience. Willing to start for small wages. Address K, box 414, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOOKS KEPT, BALANCED, WRITTEN up daily, weekly or monthly, opened and closed by competent accountant, statements, reports, business correspondence, typewriting, etc. Mail order advice. Accountant, HOME A9556.

WANTED — RELIABLE JAPANESE GARDENER wants position in private family, with help; some house cleaning, etc.; experienced 16 years one place. FRANK S. H., 1134 Georgia st. Phone 52657, Broadway 3886.

WANTED—SALESMAN; HAVE HAD YEARS OF experience behind counter selling tires and accessories; will draft create vacancy for city salesman? Address L, box 421, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION, CHAUFFEUR, RELIABLE, careful man, 7 years' experience, 2 years last place, familiar with high-grade cars; best local references. Address L, box 422, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, EMPLOYED PART nights, will drive days and Sundays, conservative, best local references, know city and country; wages reasonable. 642 MAPLE AVE. Phone F5283 Monday.

WANTED—POSITION BY SINGLE MIDDLE-AGED man as gardener, vegetables, handy with tools and brush, wages $15 a month and board as a home. Phone 39221 or JOSEPH NITSCHE, R. F. D. 1, Box 48.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TO HANDLE FIRST class goods, on the road or in town. Age 38, married. Address D, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IN REAL ESTATE OFFICE. AGE 28, married, good habits, etc. Address D, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION ON RANCH BY MAN AND wife, man experienced stockman and farmer, would like place where chance for advancement; wife can cook for few men. Address J, box 234, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — FARMER, 6 YEARS' CALIFORNIA experience, married, thoroughly familiar with gas tractors and pumping plants, a good mechanic. Consider any kind of ranch proposition of merit. Address C, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, ABOVE DRAFT AGE, desires position with or without modern 5-passenger car; well acquainted with Southern California. Address L, box 525, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT keeps small sets part time. Trial balances, government tax reports, systems, expert work. Terms reasonable. D, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO TAKE CHARGE OF grocery or general store as manager and buyer. Long experience. Address L, box 396, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR wishes position in private family, four years' experience auto repairing, three years driving; knows all roads, city and country. HOKAZONA, F1841.

WANTED—SITUATION IN BAKERY TO LEARN business, some experience in grocery, etc. Reference. Will work for low wages while learning. No objection to leaving city. Don't booze; middle-age, American. D, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GARDENER WITH pleasing personality, single, 35, used to run ice machine, furnace, water softening plant, on private homes. Best references. State your wages, please. MAIN 1005—12639.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CONCRETE FOREMAN, arches, piers, viaducts, dams, retaining walls, etc., steel bridge erecting; underground work. Address L, box 367, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSE MECHANIC, plumbing, electrical and elevator maintainance. A first-class painter. Prefer office building or apartment-house, city references. Address D, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN, EXCEPTIONALLY WILLING to work, wants job, fine or rough, from 8 a.m. to noon. Please call me up, am full of "all right." Phone MAIN 3124, Home A60117.

WANTED—POSITION, EXPERT PRUNER, ITALIAN, wants position where family may be kept preferable. Write 5025 S. HOOPER AVE., Los Angeles, Cal., or Tel. South 3168-W.

WANTED—POSITION, EFFICIENT MACHINE and manufacturing plant, designer. Shop experience superintendent, foreman, toolmaker, machinist. BOX 27, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS TO LEARN AUTOMOBILE business thoroughly, in garage or service station. Will work for sufficient to pay room and board. Address C, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR, ALSO GOOD mechanic, careful driver, wants position private family; 5 years' experience in garage; willing to do other work necessary. FRANK, 20500.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FARMER, CLEAN habits, good worker, run gas engine, tractor, drive machine or any kind of work in country. Address L, box 394, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—NEWSPAPER MAN, 18 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, would like to take charge of weekly near L. A. Address L, box 390, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC WANTS position with private party or as truck driver; will go anywhere; references if required. Address K, box 485, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG COMPETENT DOCTOR WANTS position with some physician part of day or evening, during laboratory work, assist in operations, etc. At reasonable salary. Call 790110.

WANTED—SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, EXPERIENCED farmer, understands grove work, wishes place to care for. Address 3706 MORGAN AVE., City.

WANTED — MARRIED COUPLE WANTING TO take small ranch can give references, experience. Answer General Delivery, Glendale, MR. GORHAM, or call 1708 ALEXANDER ST., Glendale.

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN ABOUT 40, BEST of character and habits. Well qualified as salesman and office man. Have machine. WILSHIRE 5028.

WANTED—GOOD YOUNG JAPANESE WANTS POSITION IN NICE FAMILY, AS GARDENER AND HOUSE WORKER. PLEASE WRITE TO S. OTSUKA, 636 S. OLIVE ST., CITY.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CHAUFFEUR, 11 years' experience, capable of caring for any car; good local references. Address C, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR, 8 years experience with high grade cars, good mechanic, good driver, good character, knows roads. Reference, KITSHIMA, 822 S. Flower.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, WORK IN SHOP, factory or driving, experienced auto driver, mechanically inclined; clean habits and willing worker. Phone BOYLE 693.

WANTED—POSITION BY A-1 GROCERY AND fruit man, also experienced with meats. Exempt. Best of reference. Address L, box 541, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CASHIER, CREDIT MAN, BOOKKEEPER. All all around office man, wants work two or three evenings each week. Address L, box 380, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, COMPETENT AND reliable, wants small set books to keep, or extra work. Charges reasonable. P.O. BOX 19, Station H.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS BOOKKEEPER, not subject to draft, exceptional local references. Address L, box 417, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, 30 YEARS OLD, GOOD habits, knows all cars well, wants position with private family, $60, room and board, or $90. Call BOYLE 690, mornings.

WANTED — SITUATION, EXPERIENCED CARPENTER and labor foreman, quarrying and road work and mining development. Address C, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK ON RANCH BY A FIRST-CLASS working colored man, handy with team, also can drive car. Address J. F. W., 1244 Long Beach ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—SITUATION AS CASHIER OR BOOKKEEPER, city or anywhere, experienced, systematic, efficient, excellent references, salary moderate. J. H. P., 1020 Orange st.

WANTED — BY ACTIVE YOUNG GARDENER, care of private place in Pasadena; interested, industrious worker, permanent. R. BERRY, Colorado 1033, Pasadena.

WANTED—BOY 18 YEARS OLD WANTS WORK afternoons, experienced in grocery and garage. BDWY. 131.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS BUTLER AND VALET. ADDRESS BOX 83, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE WANTS POSITION as general houseworker, in nice small family, experienced, wages $35. 20317. SATO.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COLORED COOK WANTS morning work in an apartment and cook noon dinners. no Sunday work. Phone WEST 769.

WANTED—WORK, ELEVATORMAN, WATCHMAN or in auto shop, learning repairing, handy with tools. BDWY. 251, SVENDSEN.

WANTED—TO CUT EUCALYPTUS GROVES, REASONABLE prices. Address W. P. SEARCY, P. O. Box 473, Pomona, Cal.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC, 11 YEARS Los Angeles. References, age 35, married; careful driver. C, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A COLORED MAN, JANITOR work, house cleaning, window washing or any kind of a job. SOUTH 4091-J.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WISHES SITUATION as school boy. JOE YAMAMOTO, 124 Rose st. F7927.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AUTO FINISHER wishes position, must have 3 to 5 days' notice. Address K, box 500, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — JAPANESE, EXPERT GARDENER, wants taking care gardens by month. Best services for reasonable price. WILLIAM, 75418.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 18 WISHES POSITION, shipping clerk or assistant in wholesale grocery or warehouse, experienced, good references. FRED GATES, Phone A4404.

WANTED — POSITION BOOK-KEEPER, FIRST-class, all around office man, thoroughly experienced, salary very moderate, local references. Address K, box 812, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN, AGE 32, GOOD at figures, desires a clerical or assistant book-keeping position. Address M, box 522, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WORK BY ACTIVE MAN, 30 YEARS old, single, on a ranch or any place where willing worker is wanted. Address C, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS TO WORK FOR room and board, before and after school hours. References furnished. Call 53401.

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTER, EXPERT WORKMAN, inside work specialty. Works for $2 day. T. B., Painter, 506 E. 15th st.

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSE, MALE, ANY class of case, travel if necessary, best of references. PHONE D. F., Bdwy. 5557.

WANTED—A JAPANESE WANTS A POSITION AS only cook in the city. F. K. ODA, 306 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—ACTIVE YOUNG MAN, LIGHT WORK, any description; can adapt myself to anything. PHONE 65211.

WANTED—POSITION AS FOUNDRY FOREMAN, steel, iron, brass, malleable; no booze. Open shop. 286 17TH AVE., San Francisco.

WANTED—BUTLER AND HOUSEMAN, FIRST-class city or country, best of reference. Address WILLIAM, 236 N. Grand ave., apartment B.

WANTED—PERMANENT FARM WORK BY YOUNG man. Phone 599655, 4575 FINLEY AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—SITUATION, BY A FIRST-CLASS all-around baker. H. W. Z., 444 Clifton st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—6-INCH DOMESTIC WELL TO DRILL, $1.50 per foot, casing included. 3322 E. FIRST ST. Phone 1867. S. W. Skinner.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPER DESIRES position in city, best of references. Address D, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILLING MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS work at once, gardening, watchman, anything. Phone VERMONT 8464.

WANTED — POSITION AS SALESMAN, GENTS' furnishings store. Age 29. Best references furnished. Address D, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY ACTIVE MAN, 30 years, single, on a ranch, where willing worker is wanted. Address C, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE, EXPERT GARDENER, wants garden taken care in the city. Phone [illegible] FRANK.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHINESE CHAUFFEUR, careful, willing do garden work, desires position in family. 219½ FERGUSON ALLEY.

WANTED—POSITION AT COOKING AND DOWNSTAIRS work; salary $40 to $45. 1708A S. VERMONT AVE. A. Linderloos.

WANTED—MANAGER SHOE DEPARTMENT, IN or out of city. Married. Address L, box 353, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, EXPERIENCED, exempted from draft. Call MAIN 6072.

WANTED — GROCERY CLERK DESIRES POSITION in city, can solicit, deliver or drive machine. Address L, box 315, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED CHAUFFEUR AND gardener desires a position 5 years' local reference. Address M, box 514, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION BY INDUSTRIOUS WORKER, total abstainer, 40, only two jobs 20 years. VERMONT 4813.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS MEAT CUTTER WANTS position, capable, taking charge of shop. STAGG, Route No. 3, box 816. Wilshire 2285.

WANTED—POSITION BY HIGH CLASS CHAUFFEUR, 9 years' experience, Cadillac expert, local references. PICO 301. A2898.

WANTED—COLORED MAN WANTS JOB AS JANITOR few hours each day, good reference. Phone 21714, HOME.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

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WANTED—POSITION BY SALESMAN IN OR OUT of city, or traveling. Experienced in grocery line. Would like to connect with good tire concern. Address D, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN WISHES POSITION on ranch, have had experience in large and small fruit, alfalfa and stock raising; have good references. 618 W. 52D ST.

WANTED—DAY POSITION, HOTEL CLERK, MIDDLE-aged, 10 years' experience, now employed; will accept other lines; prefer leaving city. 335 N. JUANITA. Wilshire 3531.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, 14 YEARS' EXPERIENCE on very best cars, know all roads and city perfectly, married; eastern and local references. PHONE 41457.

WANTED—YARDS GRADED, LAWNS MADE, CARPENTERING and general work satisfactorily done by H. DUNCAN, 5821 Romaine. Phone Hollywood 948.

WANTED—BY STENOGRAPHER, TIME-KEEPER, general office man, 6 years' experience, references, prefer city or desert town. Address D, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY KOREAN AS CHAUFFEUR, expert and very careful driver, several years' experience, best of references. A9172. MAIN 5280.

WANTED—OFFICE EXECUTIVE AND EXPERT auditor, desires connection with a reliable concern. Address L, box 462, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — RELIABLE JAPANESE MAN WITH thorough experience, seeks situation as janitor for small apartment-house, understand heating plants and general repair work. TOKI, A1018.

WANTED—POSITION, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, shorthand, secretary, correspondent, executive ability, systematizing. Address C, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO DRIVE CAR TO SANTA BARBARA Tuesday in exchange for ride for driver and friend; experienced driver. PHONE 22209.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE BOY, SPEAKS good English, wishes position in garage to learn trade. SHIMA. Phone F4452.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ELEVATOR OPERATOR, best of references furnished; all-round handy man. Who wants me? Phone BDWY. 6877.

WANTED — SHOE BUYER OR SALESMAN, stranger, wants position city or out, long experience. S. REERDON, 904 Sunset blvd.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE ALL AROUND MAN wants work on ranch. Address D, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, A YOUNG COLORED man wants work as porter in hotel or store. Has first class records. BROADWAY 7815.

WANTED—ADVERTISING MAN, BROAD MANUFACTURERS' experience; furniture and office equipment. Address C, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS GARDENER, guaranteed work, day, month. TOGO, Home 74270 1028 Rerendo.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN WANTS PLACE on ranch, handle any kind grove or ranch work. Wife will cook. C, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JANITOR, WORK ANY kind, not afraid of work. Give best references. BOYLE 1119.

WANTED—BY CHAUFFEUR, GOOD MECHANIC, good gardener and houseman, first class references. PHONE A2630.

WANTED—BY CHAUFFEUR, EXPERT DRIVER, mechanic, first class local references. PHONE A2630.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED POULTRYMAN; married; local references. J. J. HAMILTON, 1152 S. Hope st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COLORED PORTER AND second janitor work. Phone WEST 4756.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR, good references. Address M, box 545, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION BY BOOK-KEEPER, EXPERIENCED and reliable; over draft limit. Know city. L, box 382, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPING BY HOUR, DAY or month, by experienced book-keeper. Address L, box 320, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS TIMEKEEPER OR ON pay roll by young man, 35. Address D, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HANDY ALL ROUND GENERAL MAN wants permanent job, reliable. Address D, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WANTS TO LEARN thorough photography, would sacrifice 4 hours every day. Address D, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STEADY JOB, EXPERIENCED COOK sober, reliable, middle aged. Best references. Apply JEAN HARRISON, 202½ W. 5th st., L. A.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK BY A-1 CARPENTER. Ref., finish, frame or repair. HOLLY. 2801.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, AMERICAN, excellent local reference, position with private family. PHONE 52112.

WANTED—SITUATION, ACTIVE MAN, 34, POSITION of any kind; references. BROADWAY 7278, 22482.

WANTED—ONLY $2.50 DAY (OR WILL CONTRACT) for carpentering, painting, tinting, papering, plastering, cement work. EAST 2528 or 31680.

WANTED — SOBER, RELIABLE MAN WANTS gardening, other work, $2 day. 31680, EAST 2528.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GARDENER WANTS work of any kind; have tools. Address E, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE WHITE MAN, CLEANING yards, house or doorbell, keys, sweepers, etc., repaired. 22510, MAIN 6517.

WANTED — POSITION AS SALESMAN, WHOLESALE or retail; am well acquainted in city. Address D, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK BY GOOD FAST man; can take charge. PHONE 28460.

WANTED — A GOOD MAN WANTS GARDEN work. HOME 73087.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE BOY POSITION AS schoolboy. 58317.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BLACKSMITH WANTS work, wagon work a specialty. SOUTH 2062-R.

WANTED—KITCHEN MAN WANTS JOB, QUICK worker, neat. Ad. D, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—KOREAN SCHOOLBOY WANTS JOB. Call up PHONE F4848.

WANTED—CLASSY TRAP DRUMMER OPEN FOR cabaret, dance or picture show work. 579054.

WANTED—CARPENTERING, REPAIR WORK, tinting, painting. Home 556752. NELSON.

WANTED—A JAPANESE BOY WANTS A POSITION as schoolboy. PHONE 61772.

WANTED — A POSITION AS SCHOOLBOY BY young Japanese boy. 52657, BROADWAY 3886.

EMPLOYMENT— Agencies.

WANTED — JAPANESE LABOR ASSOCIATION all kinds help. 736 S. OLIVE ST. Main 2724. F8283.

WANTED—THE PACIFIC—
JAPANESE A.A.A. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
624 W. 6TH ST., LOS ANGELES.
PHONES: F1078. MAIN 1714.

WANTED — KATHERINE BARR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, best help all kinds, colored specialty. 102 S. Spring. A9530. Main 2861.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—A RELIABLE COLORED GIRL WILL work half day for $3 week; no Sunday work. Stay on premises. 738 CERES AVE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLORED GIRL wants position as cook. Best of references. BROADWAY 2367.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, WISHES POSITION as practical nurse for care of invalid or housekeeper. MAIN 2278. 985 E. 10th st.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN STUDENT OF C. S. wishes to assist lady alone, companion. BOYLE 1440.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES POSITION AS pianist in motion picture show, southwest preferred. 77377.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER wishes position for some gentleman, or hotel. Address 329 W. FIRST.

WANTED—POSITION BY STENOGRAPHER, INSURANCE experience, good references. A3000—MAIN 1909.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, COOK or chambermaid, Arizona or Nevada preferred. Address D, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND book-keeper desires temporary work. Address L, box 425, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SCHOOL GIRL WILL CARE FOR child after school and Saturdays, Echo Park section, $3 per week. PHONE 54556.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER OF EXPERIENCE desires position for forenoons. Address Of, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—APT. OR JANITRESS, HOUR, NOT after 4 o'clock, with room, colored woman. Address E, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES, GOOD lines and distinctive style, in evening, afternoon and street clothes, $2.50. PHONE 20271.

WANTED—LADY WHO ATTENDS NIGHT SCHOOL wishes to work mornings for board and room and $5 per month. PHONE 25407.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION TO INVALID lady or child, or plain sewing by lady of experience. E, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, CANADIAN WOMAN, first class cook and houseworker, city references, wages $45. VERMONT 2942.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework or second work. 938½ Blaine.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED NURSE, CARE OF invalid lady or will travel. Address E, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced in general office work. BROADWAY 3001.

WANTED—WISH A POSITION IN PRIVATE FAMILY; cook or housework; references. Address L, box 507, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLORED LAUNDRESS would like bundle washing to do at home. MAIN 2136.

WANTED—POSITION IN DOCTOR'S OR DENTIST'S office, by young intelligent girl. Phone WILSHIRE 422.

WANTED—FASHIONABLE NEW YORK DRESSMAKER, would like work out by the day. BOYLE 2440.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER will work half day for $30 month; references. Address L, box 331, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS MANAGEMENT of apt.-house. A6365. MAIN 7909, rm. 4.

WANTED—BY ENERGETIC, CAPABLE WOMAN, position as advertising solicitor, expert work; good references. E. W., room 5, Burbank Hall.

WANTED—SERVING ON TABLE FOR ALL PRIVATE affairs, care of children by the hour, mending done. Phone EAST 184.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

NOTICE.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

The Times uses every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fraudulent advertising from its columns. To this end, advertising patrons, as well as those who answer Times advertisements, are requested to report the receipt of improper communications to The Times Legal Department.

WANTED—SITUATION BY BRIGHT, CAPABLE, experienced stenographer and typist, good education; willing worker; will accept $10 or $12 if some advancement. Address M, box 559, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — A NEAT, RESPECTABLE LADY, widow, wishes position as housekeeper or any position of trust. Can give reference as a competent, economical and good manager. Would consider a good home rather than big wages if young daughter (employed) could share it with her. Phone Wilshire 3012. Address C, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SPECIALIZING IN REALLY GOOD cooking, experienced housekeeper, good manager, buyer, capable many ways, loves, understands children, has had entire charge of home. No laundry. Widow, American, well educated, traveled, go any place, $40-$45. Address M, box 565, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WIDOW, 38, AMERICAN, WELL EDUCATED, unusually fine cook, housekeeper, understands, loves children, has had entire charge of home, good manager, buyer, capable many ways; no laundry; high references; $40-$45; go any place... Address K, box 516, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE POSITION BY ENERGETIC, eastern woman, middle age, well educated, graduate of "Emerson College of Oratory," Boston. Companion, light household duties, willing to give some instruction in physical culture, expression and voice culture. Only people of refinement need answer this advertisement. Telephone WEST 3682. 1086 W. 29th st.

WANTED—ACTIVE HEALTHY WOMAN, UNDER 40, broad business and domestic training, with 16-year-old daughter. Assist part of time for board for both; no meat required; fond of children; no objection to suburbs. Could furnish own room. K., 4150 Santa Monica Blvd. Wilshire 5812.

WANTED—ACCURATE TYPIST WANTS COPYING to do at home. Experienced in preparing manuscript for publication; mining engineers' reports; architects' specifications; legal work. Will correct minor errors in grammar, spelling and punctuation if desired. Address D, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT A THOROUGHLY RELIABLE, refined, conscientious housekeeper to take charge of your home. Good plain cook, best of references. Can take full charge of a gentleman's home. No objection to child. Address DJ, box 449, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE-AGED UNENCUMBERED settled American woman as working housekeeper in country for elderly Christian man or couple, where conscientious service would be appreciated; understand poultry raising, butter making, good economical cook. Address MRS. PARKER, L. B., 445, Inglewood, Calif.

WANTED — BY WIDE AWAKE YOUNG WOMAN stenographer, with good knowledge of book-keeping, position in established business house. Good in spelling, arithmetic, composition, Eng. of good appearance, willing and faithful. Address M, box 491, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH, or Phone Broadway 4069.

WANTED—POSITION BY MOTHER AND daughter, in good home, where services of both will be appreciated; mother good and saving cook, daughter neat second girl. No objections to go out of town. Address C, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE GIRL WANTS TO be a housemaid in small family, has experience as assistant in millinery and dressmaker for years. TIMI KITAMURA, 725½ S. Grand ave.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF GOOD PERSONALITY and some office experience, and can take dictation, would like position in good office where there is stenographic work. Will work for $6 per week for two months. For interview phone MAIN 2811 or F2824.

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT AND pleasing personality would like position as housekeeper in small home, where real home maker is needed, no objection to leaving city. For particulars address L, box 584, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ADVERTISER DESIRES TO RECOMMEND young lady who has worked 5 years as stenographer, typewriter and assistant on the books. She is unusually quick and accurate at figures and good at general office work. Address C, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED TALENTED YOUNG WIDOW, stranger here, desires position in home of wealth as child's nurse or governess; love children and thoroughly understand them as I'm a mother myself. References as to character and ability. M, box 578, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSE OR GOVERNESS TO YOUNG CHILDREN BY MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW OF REFINEMENT. BEST OF REFERENCES. 5826 WILLOUGHBY AVE. PHONE HOLLY 1251.

WANTED—TWO EXPERT TYPISTS WITH SEVERAL hours each day of leisure are anxious to secure copy work. Will make reasonable rates; first class work guaranteed. Address D, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER. HAVE FINE ORANGE grove bought, another big snap, plenty water, $1500 crop; need $4000, now is time to invest. Who is the lucky one? Answer quick for snap. Box 320, RIVERSIDE, CAL.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, WELL BRED AND of excellent appearance, desires to connect with management of apartment-house or hotel of private nature with view to responsible position. A-1 references given. PHONE A8628.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, HOUSEKEEPER, companion, American, widow, educated, refined, good appearance, pleasing personality, capable taking entire charge. Physician's reference. Address L, box 480, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — MANAGEMENT OF APARTMENT-house by woman of ability, 10 years' hotel experience, excellent reference as to character and integrity. Address D, box 431, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REFINED MARRIED LADY WOULD like position as housekeeper for apt. or rooming-house. Salary not considered as much as free rent. Address L, box 584, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSE AND COMPANION, C. S. preferred; good references; will leave city; can drive machine. PHONE 557166 before 9 Monday, or address L, box 569, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A REFINED WIDOW, 37 YEARS OF age, wishes position as housekeeper in gentleman's home or in an up-to-date apartment-house. Can give the best of references. Address L, box 586, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MASSEUSE JUST QUIT SANATORIUM. Will give treatments at ladies' homes. General massage, $1.50, shampooing, facial, scalp, hair dyeing, bleaching and bust developing. Address BOX 312, Hermosa Beach.

WANTED—POSITION IN GENTLEMAN'S HOME by widow, with refined small boy, school age; competent to take full charge, references exchanged; no objections to leaving city. Address C, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN widower's home, neat, clean, good cook and housekeeper, capable taking full charge, no objection leaving the city within 100 miles. Address K, box 544, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PERMANENT POSITION BY CAPABLE office and sales manager, book-keeper, cashier and biller, have occupied man's position in the business world over fifteen years. Address [illegible] box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION IN BUSINESS MAN'S home, where a homemaker (not a servant) is desired. Am 37, pleasing personality, refined, daughter 12. References. City of Long Beach. MRS. RUTH STEARNS, Long Beach.

WANTED—SITUATION BY SECRETARY, EXPERIENCED, capable, stenography, book-keeping, dictaphone and general detail work. Best of references. Will make change March 1. $100 per month. Address VC, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY WIDOWED NURSE WITH SON age 7, position as housekeeper for father and baby or small child, where responsibility and reliability are essential. References exchanged. 1204 7TH ST., Santa Monica, Cal.

WANTED—BY CAPABLE INFANT AND CHILD'S nurse, with hospital training. 227 S. HOPE ST. A1616.

WANTED—ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRING ON gowns; satisfaction. 1665 ARGYLE AVE., Apt. 9, Hollywood 3082; Home 57650.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY WITH EXPERIENCE would like management of apartment or rooming-house. WIL. 46. Home [illegible].

WANTED—SITUATION BY COLORED WOMAN in private family, a first-class cook, with references. BROADWAY 5494.

WANTED—ENGAGEMENTS BY THE DAY BY experienced dressmaker, terms reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. WILSHIRE 2062.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER, MAKES ALL KINDS dresses, remodeling, nice work at home, $2, out by day $2.25. BOYLE 1682.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, WORK in family, nice home, medium wages. Address L, box 528, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY ELDERLY REFINED WIDOW, POSITION to do light work, in nice home of [illegible] for room, board and some wages. SOUTH [illegible].

WANTED—YOUNG LADY REFINED AND MUSICAL, position as companion or assistant, good reader and writer. A, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CAPABLE WOMAN wants position as housekeeper, best of references. PHONE 54141.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN good home by widow with a child, near school. Good cook. 601 TEMPLE, room 11, upstairs.

WANTED—NURSE WISHES CARE OF INVALID; will take T. B. Case. APT. 24. Main 6578. A8982.

WANTED—SITUATION, A CAPABLE, CONSCIENTIOUS woman of good breeding would like care of child in nice home. GARVANZA 1167.

WANTED—REFINED PRACTICAL NURSE WISHES engagements, $10 to $15 per week, according to case. Information, PHONE A8869.

WANTED — FRENCH TEACHER, BORN IN France, wishes position as governess or companion; best references. Phone MAIN 866.

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED switchboard operator. Best references. 51708.

WANTED—SECOND WORK OR CARE OF CHILDREN; home nights. Call Monday a.m., 71880.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, SWITCHBOARD POSITION; experienced; references. MAIN 7941.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT COLORED WOMAN, half day's work. BROADWAY 8315.

WANTED—BY NEAT COLORED GIRL, POSITION as good cook. Call Monday. BDWY. 874.

WANTED—CLEANING APARTMENT OR HOUSE by reliable white woman. 22510. MAIN 7419.

WANTED—MASSAGE AND NURSING BY THE hour, day or night. Graduate nurse. GAR. 410.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, BOOK-KEEPER, typist, $12 to $15 per week. PHONE [illegible].

Classified Liners.

WANTED—Situations, Female.

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WANTED—POSITION BY TWO SETTLED GIRLS who have always worked together in private homes; experienced cook and second maid; beach or country preferred. Address M, box 510, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REFINED, WELL-EDUCATED, NEAT-appearing girl desires half-day position; cashier, book-keeper, file, operate Underwood, operate apartment-house switchboard. JOHNSON, Pico 511, Home 61618.

WANTED — SITUATION IN SMALL FAMILY adults, laundry for [illegible] neat appearing young woman, $5 week, $22 month. Address M, box 442, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY WIDOW AND GIRL, 15, LIGHT housekeeping in small family or couple working, home preferred, plain cooking, economical. Address C, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS HOTEL WOMAN would like management of hotel or apt.-house, would go into country, can furnish first-class references, both local and outside. Baltimore Hotel, M. E. POTTER.

WANTED—REFINED NEAT WOMAN, PLEASING personality, desires to care for gentleman's home, no objection to small child. Refined home only. Address M, box 416, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — CAPABLE, WILLING STUDENT wants to help in home, mornings, evenings and Saturdays for room, board and $15 a month, while attending business college. Phone Monday, MAIN 3236; F2196.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN 21, WISHES position with refined family to do general house work on ranch; Santa Barbara, Bakersfield or Fresno preferred. Call or write 1929 MORGAN PLACE, Hollywood.

WANTED—POSITION BY A LADY, AGE 35, TO cook for men on a ranch, or housekeeper in a small place out of the city preferred. Am good plain cook. Address MRS. CHAUNCY, 506 S. Hill st., Apt. 5.

WANTED—BY COMMERCIAL EXPERIENCED, reliable young lady, permanent book-keeper, cashier or any good office detail work. Full charge or assistant. Address M, box 592, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AMERICAN LADY, REFINED, EDUCATED, kindly disposition, wishes care semi-invalid, elderly lady; highest references from best city families, with whom held long terms as nurse companion. 56901.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED AND thoroughly reliable child's nurse; city preferred. Best references. Wages $40 to $45. Phone PICO 1401 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

WANTED—RELIABLE AND CAPABLE GIRL will assist in private home mornings, evenings and Saturdays for board, room and $10 per month. Call at once. MAIN 4796; F8193.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL plain cook, young and with child 3 years old, wishes position as cook and housekeeper on ranch. Address M. V. P., 1047 W. 69TH ST.

WANTED — POSITION BY MARRIED WOMAN, for apartment, housekeeper or switchboard operator, experienced. Address L, box 237, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO LEARN TO OPERATE SWITCH-board for an apartment, am experienced in apartment-house business, with good references. SOUTH 2884.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR bachelor or widower, no objection to children, by refined unincumbered middle-aged lady. Address D, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED WOMAN WISHES HOUSEkeeping and care of apartment-house for rent of apartment. Address M, box 516, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SAVING COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER with girl 15, that would take care of baby or garden in suburbs, wishes position, wages $40. Phone 72995.

WANTED—STRAIGHT COOKING BY YOUNG competent woman or cook and downstairs, no washing. Reliable, first-class; references. $45. [illegible]

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN wants day or half days' work, or morning work, washing dishes in boarding house or hotel. MAIN 7787.

WANTED—BY WOMAN OF REFINEMENT, CAPABLE and willing, position as companion or nurse to convalescent, willing to assist in light house work. MRS. REED, 262 WEST 41ST PL.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN, steady place, housework and sewing, forenoons; wages $6; no Sunday work; city references. Address C, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG EASTERN WOMAN, CAPABLE housekeeper, wishes position with business people or gentleman; would leave town. Address L, box 361, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION BY CAPABLE, EFFICIENT stenographer and business assistant; can attend to correspondence and take charge. GREGG, Wilshire 1897.

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER OR assistant book-keeper; 8 years' legal experience; best references. Address L, box 556, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—NURSE WISHES POSITION, UNINCUMBERED, anywhere, as companion to elderly person, very congenial, refined; reference. MRS. [illegible], Broadway 3094, A5022, Astoria Hotel.

WANTED—AN UNINCUMBERED MIDDLE-AGED woman would desire position as housekeeper for a widower or apartment house. Address D, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION WITH GOOD COMPANY BY capable stenographer. Will accept position in suburban town. A4546 or address D, box 283 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED MARRIED COUPLE, white, competent chauffeur, butler, good mechanic; wife first-class cook and neat housekeeper; references. HOME PHONE 52322.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN home where quiet taste and refinement are appreciated. Capable and efficient manager. References. PHONE 591121, Monday.

WANTED—REFINED LADY DESIRES THE MANagement of a first-class apartment-house, excellent references. Ask for Apt. 306, 10511 or BROADWAY 8330.

WANTED—GOOD, PRACTICAL NURSE WANTS confinement cases; do the housework; wages $15 week. Call or write MRS. L. CUDDY, 522 E. 30th st.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS POSItion, cafeteria or delicatessen preferred. Excellent all-around cook. Phone 52191. G. G. [illegible] West 8th st., city.

WANTED—REFINED BUSINESS WOMAN WISHES a position of trust, where faithfulness will be well paid for. Box K, TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park.

WANTED—A COLORED GIRL, A POSITION AS chambermaid, second girl or apartment-house work. Last place 2 years. City references. SOUTH 5414J.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WANTS POSITION AS companion to elderly couple or lady, thoroughly understands automobiles; references. Address [illegible] box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGE WOMAN WANTS HOUSE[illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—Situations, Female.

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WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, WORK for Tuesdays and Wednesdays. $2.50 and car fare per day. 25049.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN WILL CARE FOR children by the hour or half day. Address D, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN OF refinement wishes position child's nurse. Wages $40. L, box 531, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER wants permanent position with reliable firm. Fine at figures. References. Call SOUTH 3291J.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WANTS PERMANENT position with reliable firm. Good references. Fine at figures. Call SOUTH 3291J.

WANTED—POSITION TOGETHER IN PRIVATE family by competent cook and second maid. Phone F5173 or 622 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—WOMAN WISHES WORK FEW HOURS daily including bread baking. 1175 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS position as housekeeper for gentleman with children. L, box 562, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG WOMAN, GOOD cook, as housekeeper for three or four men. Pico 1600, 926 WINFIELD ST.

WANTED—A1 HAND IRONER WANTS IRONING in hotel or hospital. Address D, box 182 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER WHERE there is advancement. Can do stenographic work. Call SOUTH 1902M.

WANTED — LADY TEACHER WILL GIVE French lessons, individually or classes. Terms moderate. Address D, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE WOMAN WISHES POSItion as housework or help in gentleman's home. Address M, box 599, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE would like position as housekeeper for one or two people. A4563.

WANTED—LADY WANTS OUTDOOR WORK that takes her to see business people. 935 S. OLIVE ST., Room 7.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WITH GIRL 3, WILL assist or light housekeeping in L. A. Address D, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, TRAINED NURSE DEsires position. Will take that of a housekeeper. References. SOUTH 7792.

WANTED—WOULD YOUNG COUPLE WITH BABY like motherly middle-aged lady to help, C. S., for room and board? 20287 Monday.

WANTED—POSITION AS ASSISTANT BOOK-keeper. Best of references. Address M, box 596, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN DESIRES position as housekeeper in widower's home. Fond of children. Phone 41274; BOYLE 614.

WANTED—TYPEWRITING, NEAT, ACCURATE, 8c page. Addressing $1 thousand. Experienced. Address M, box 510, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY, $2.50. Suits or gowns. BOYLE 1844.

WANTED—WORK FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND Wednesday; would like family washings to carry home; good work only. PHONE W. 5825.

WANTED—POSITION AS CAFE CHECKER OR cashier, thoroughly experienced. Phone BROADWAY 8454, Apt. 11.

WANTED—LADY TELEGRAPH OPERATOR WILL instruct student evenings for room and breakfast. HOME 10057, PICO 1362.

WANTED—POSITION BY WOMAN, LITTLE PAST middle-age, good plain cook, laundress, general housework. A5587.

WANTED — TEACHER, LADY WILL TAKE charge of children, 25c per hour. Address D, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WILL WORK for room and board and some wages. PHONE A1604, Sunday, between 11 and 2.

WANTED—REFINED MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wants position as companion for invalid or to care for small child. PHONE 59627.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, RELIABLE AND competent, wants few weeks' engagement, city references. BOYLE 1527.

WANTED—POSITION WITH DOCTOR OR DENtist, stenographer, hospital nursing experience. Address D, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES POSITION IN wholesale house as filing clerk or switchboard operator. Phone SOUTH 4665J.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WANTS POSITION IN gentleman's home, no objection to children. Address D, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY, POSITION AS housekeeper for apartment-house, very reliable, city preferred. Call 10778, BDWY. 2652, C. R.

WANTED—PLACE TO WORK FOR ROOM, BOARD and small compensation and go to school by girl of 15. VERMONT 6326.

WANTED—A-1 BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGRApher, wants position, good worker, capable of taking charge, city references. VERMONT 510.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY DESIRES POsition as practical nurse or companion. Exceptional references. WEST 5196.

WANTED—UNINCUMBERED REFINED LADY, experienced, wants management of hotel or apartment-house, or assist in or out of city. City references. 25815.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED CHILD'S NURSE, assist chamberwork, Protestant. Reference. Address M, box 590, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TYPIST AND OFFICE girl wishes position, references. Address J, box 575, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate. Address K, box 493, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY BOOK-KEEPER wants permanent position. Address A. M. CLEMENTS, Trinity Hotel.

WANTED—BUSINESS COLLEGE STUDENT WILL work four hours daily, typing, phoning, etc., for $15 per month. MAIN 4796, F8193.

WANTED—NEAT COLORED GIRL WISHES TO do general housework. Call anytime. 1516 ESSEX ST. South 6460-J.

WANTED—A POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN hotel or to manage an apartment-house. Phone BROADWAY 8454, Apt. 11.

WANTED—DAY WORK BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNdress, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, with first-class people. 219457. Call mornings.

WANTED—IN A REFINED CHRISTIAN HOME, would like the care of a child. Highest references. 913 VALENCIA ST.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER BY middle-aged woman. Would leave the city. Address L, box 412, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REFINED MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW good cook, loves children, wishes position in widower's home. D, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CERTIFICATED TEACHER WANTS young children to teach, morning or afternoon. Address K, box 554, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — TRUSTWORTHY WOMAN DESIRES day work, cooking and housework. E. H., 213 E. 14TH. Call after Sunday. 21705.

WANTED — BY LADY PIANIST, SPLENDID vaudeville and picture show experience, would consider position outside of city. 23431, Apt. 6.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE COLORED GIRL wishes position as chambermaid or assist in general housework. Call SOUTH 3022-J.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, PLAIN cooking or chambermaid or day work, colored. BROADWAY 2324.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS TO LAUNDER AT home, 25c pair, work guaranteed. Phone 25064, SOUTH 1423J.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK OR HOUSEkeeper. Call MAIN 662.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN WANTS TO GO OUT washing by day or half day. [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—Situations, Male and Female.

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WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE WANTS POSITION in private family, [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—Work by the Day.

WANTED — WASHING, IRONING, CLEANING, competent white woman and man. Phone A2939. MAIN 1085.

WANTED—DAY WORK ACTUALLY NEEDED. Worthy white woman. [illegible] BDWY. [illegible]

WANTED—Work by the Day.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED SCANDINAVIAN WOMan wishes half day's work, Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Washing and housecleaning. SOUTH 1766M.

WANTED — JAPANESE WOMAN, FIRST-CLASS laundress; washing, ironing, cleaning; work by lady. Call evening, F2317.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS ½-DAY WORK FOR Tuesday and Wednesday. Phone WILSHIRE 1702. Sunday or evenings.

WANTED—DAY WORK; DO ANY KIND OF work, 25c per hour and car fare. Phone BOYLE 2485.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS LAUNDRESS WANTS bundle work to bring home or day's work. PICO 1756.

WANTED—DAY WORK, LAUNDRY OR CLEANing, first three days of week. Call SOUTH 2086-W.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS WOULD like day work and bundle work to bring home. MAIN 3452.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN WANTS WORK TUESday, laundry, cleaning, good worker, 25c per hour, car fare. 20900; GARVANZA 476.

WANTED—LADY WISHES CHAMBER WORK BY the day or will do other work, no washing. 1720 W. 35TH ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS WISHES work by the day, 25c per hour and car fare. BROADWAY 6971.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WHITE LAUNDRESS and house cleaner, willing, swift worker. Please call 41274, BOYLE 614.

WANTED—ROUGH DRY OR FINISHED WORK take home, hand work, neatly done. Called for, delivered. PHONE 20099.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY WANTS LAUNdry work by the day or take home. 1708A E. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—DAY WORK BY COMPETENT WOMan, first-class laundress for Thursday and Friday. Phone BDWY. 2377.

WANTED—A REFINED WOMAN WOULD LIKE position by day, no washing. Best of city reference. Address C, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, FIRST-CLASS LAUNdress wishes work by the day. 25 cents per hour. BROADWAY 1529.

WANTED—BY GOOD LAUNDRESS, DAY'S WORK [illegible]ing, chamber work. Call mornings. SOUTH 4047-J.

WANTED — BY GOOD LAUNDRESS (WHITE) work to take home. Also would go out. 54885.

WANTED—BY WHITE LAUNDRESS, WORK ON Wednesday and Thursday. Good ironer. 21408.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS WANTS work by the day. 28220.

WANTED—LAUNDRY TO TAKE HOME. PHONE SOUTH 2819-M.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN WANTS WORK BY the day. 77570.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COLORED LAUNDRESS wants work by the day. PHONE 28612.

WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS COLORED LAUNdress, laundry by the day. Phone BDWY. 4782.

WANTED—CARPENTERING—Painting, Paper Hanging, Tinting.

WANTED—

PAPERHANGING,
PAINTING,
TINTING,
ETC.

Dependable Work. Prices Right.
Boyle 1585. South 3780-J.

WANTED — FATHER AND SON NEED WORK, paper hanging, tinting, painting, inside or out; special prices to apartments; estimates cheerfully given; neat, clean workmen; references. All work guaranteed. Best material, lowest prices; it pleases us to please you. VERMONT 1720; 75535.

WANTED—TINTING, TINTING, TINTING, PAINTing, decorating, etc. High class, guaranteed workmanship; absolutely lowest prices; references. We need the work and delivery the goods. WILSHIRE 5000; 528821.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, TINTing, plastering, day or contract, prices low as consistent best workmanship. A. SCHAFFER, Boyle 2304.

WANTED—AAA ORIENTAL JAPANESE CARPENter Shop. Building, repairing, cabinet maker. 127 N. SAN PEDRO. Phone A2930.

WANTED—WALL PAPER BUYERS TO KNOW new Hollywood Decorating Co. cuts Broadway prices in two. We are contracting house painters, interior decorators. Let us estimate your work. 6421 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 2878, 579782.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING AND GENERAL house repairing; day or contract; reasonable rates and satisfaction guaranteed. PHONE 51841.

WANTED — CARPENTER WORK, CITY OR country. Phone Broadway 6150, A69115. PETERSON.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, VARNISHING and enameling by reliable painter, will work reasonable. Phone PICO 1582.

ALL AROUND HANDY MAN WILL DO REPAIR work at reasonable rate. Phone WILSHIRE 5222.

WANTED—CARPENTERING, PAINTING AND tinting, expert in repair work of all kinds. 558591.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER-HANGing, plastering, day or contract. Lowest prices. Work guaranteed. 41206. Boyle 3628. SAUTER.

WANTED—I LOWER ALL BIDS, PAINTING, tint., roof paint. specialty. BDWY. 8465, 64294. 64294.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK. CALL UP 557560, West 4814 and get best figures on building or alterations.

ONLY $2.50 DAY (OR WILL CONTRACT) FOR carpentering, painting, tinting, papering, plastering, cement work. EAST 2568 or 51659.

WANTED—ROOMS TINTED, $1.25 UP. BIDS ON painting and paperhanging cheerfully given. PHONE 26236.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGing, enameling, not cheap, but an honest day's work. EAST 2884.

PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING, STRICTLY reasonable, work guaranteed. Bdwy. 1580. DAVIES, 221 E. 12th.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGing, materials; workmanship very best. GOODWIN, F8115; Ver. 2667. 734½ S. Hill.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK, DAY OR CONtract, city or country, reasonable. 645 W. 40TH PLACE. 25656.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING, lowest prices consistent with good work. HALL, 1740 Magnolia ave. 22091; West 1754.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING AND TINTING, ESTimates gladly given. Roofs painted and repaired. J. WARD, Main 5051.

WANTED — PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, TINTing, patch plastering; reasonable. WEST 5002.

WANTED—PLASTER AND CEMENT WORK, day or contract. A. RIGOT, WIL. 2788.

WANTED — TINTING, PAINTING, PAPER-HANGing; clean, careful work; lowest prices. 25298.

WANTED — IF YOU WANT ANY CARPENTER work done, call up 72420 HOME PHONE.

TWO CARPENTERS. 930 E. 48TH ST.

WANTED—Partners.

WANTED—I HAVE JUST CLOSED A DEAL AND am establishing a business that will be a monopoly in its line. Will immediately erect plant and begin operations. Entire output sold at a price that will make a net profit of over $15,000 per month. I will require $20,000 cash before we begin getting returns. All of said money to go into plant, buy material and convert into marketable products. Prefer dealing with one capable, acceptable man but could use four such men with $5000 each in an official capacity. Vice-president, secretary, treasurer, superintendent. [illegible] Address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT PARTNER TO ACT AS CASHier and assist in restaurant business, experience not necessary. I do the cooking. [illegible] clear $150 to $200 per month each. Address K, box 416, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—

PARTNER.

Active business man with $5000 cash can identify his services and money in established business where returns are assured, manufacturing business. Do not answer unless prepared to qualify. Address L, box 439, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

[illegible]

WANTED—Partners.

WANTED—YOUNG BUSINESS MAN, CAPABLE and energetic, desires to invest with services in going profitable business. Address D, box 222 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR PARTNER IN HIGH-class insurance agency, clerical work only, good income; experience not essential. $200 will handle. J, box 582, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A LADY OR GENTLEMAN PARTNER with $500 for musical composition, which will net 100 per cent. profit weekly. Address M, box 513, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — PARTNER TO OPEN GROCERY store, suburban; have postoffice; good opportunity, little money needed. 28747, Sunday and nights. Write MILLER, care Carlin, 335 S. Hill.

WANTED—LADY, OWNS 10 ACRES, WANTS middle-aged partner with $250, one handy with tools. Address C, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE MAN OR WOMan, with services. $2200 cash required, investigate at once. 900 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT WITH $300 as partner in a new novel restaurant business. Address D, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, TWO RECENT INVENtions. Need cash to introduce them. Investigate. Address D, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 TO MANUfacture devices that will make $20,000 this year. Address D, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, $325 BUYS LIGHT PAYing manufacturing business. COAST CO., 307 Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500, COMMERCIAL business, money secured, man or woman; bear investigation. C, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SHOEMAKER WANTS A PARTNER, $400, half interest, all modern machinery. Call and see owner. 701 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR SMALL HOTEL, CENtrally located, running, small investment. Address M, box 531, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ASSISTANT, GENTEEL BUSINESS, $975 buys interest. Pay you several thousand yearly. Particulars, 355 S. BROADWAY. Rm. 201.

WANTED—PARTY WITH AUTO AND $250 TO take half interest in good paying business. Address C, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, $1000, MANUFACTURING auto tires, shoe soles, etc. Investigate this. Address D, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, MUST BE ACTIVE, INvestment small. 405 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

WANTED—MAN WANTS LADY PARTNER WITH some cash to buy small ranch. Address C, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPITAL to start good business proposition, salesman preferred. Address D, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, MAN WANTS LADY FOR delicatessen and restaurant, $75 required. COAST CO., 307 Hibernian Bldg.

PLACER MINER WANTS PARTNER FOR prospecting trip. D, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, MUST BE GOOD SHEET metal man. Address C, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To Rent.

WANTED—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS—
FLATS, APARTMENTS,
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
NO CHARGE FOR LISTING.
A2303. MISS C. M. ASHLEY. BDWY. 158.
LYON-M'KENNEY-SMITH CO., 737 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—TO RENT, HOUSES AND FLATS. MANY DESIRABLE TENANTS WAITING FOR US TO LOCATE THEM. OUR LOCATION IN CENTER OF BEST RENTING DISTRICT BRINGS US CONSTANT DEMAND FOR DESIRABLE PLACES. LIST YOURS NOW FOR QUICK RESULTS. NO LISTING CHARGE.
DIETER & JOHNSON,
52098. 703 ALVARADO. WIL. 1968.

WANTED—

I desire to rent a furnished bungalow or 2-story house in Westlake, Wilshire, Pico or West Washington district. Must be in good neighborhood, rent not to exceed $50. Adults. Can give best of references.

TELEPHONE 558200.

WANTED — TO RENT SMALL RANCH FROM two to ten acres with modern house, add water for land, near Garvanza, would buy few chickens and stock on place. No small children. Address Santa Ana, Cal. 202 N. BARTON ST.

WANTED—TO RENT, SMALL MODERN HOUSE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 3 BEDROOMS AND MAID'S ROOM; WILSHIRE DISTRICT OR WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS. LONG LEASE PREFERRED. RESPONSIBLE. $75 A MONTH. PHONE 71561.

WANTED—BY PERMANENT, BEST HOUSE CAN get for $20 month, good condition and desirable location required, suburban, near car considered; best care. Address L, box 564, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MODERN 4 OR 5-ROOM COMPLETELY furnished house, west or northwest, by young couple. No children. Permanent tenants. Address M, box 598, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FURNISHED HOUSE IN Hollywood, 10 to 14 rooms. Must have 3 baths and double garage. Permanent and reliable family of 3 adults. Will pay $150 to $165. Phone MISS GREEN, Sunday, 50078 or A3163, Monday.

WANTED—TO RENT, 4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHed bungalow, with garden space and chicken pen, by February 15, southwest. Not too far out. Rent not over $15. Address D, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT BY JAPANESE, 5-ROOM modern unfinished bungalow with garage, on big lots, 1 or 2 acres, on or near any car line or boulevard. Best reference. Address M, box 494, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, MODERN, WELL FURnished upper southeast flat with 3 beds and porch by 3 adults, Wilshire or Westlake districts preferred; 3 or 4 months. MRS. SIMPSON, Stilwell Hotel.

WANTED—AT ONCE FURNISHED HOUSE IN Hollywood or Wilshire, 12 to 14 rooms. Must have 3 baths, double garage, reliable tenant, 3 adults. Will lease for 6 months or longer. Will pay $175 to $200. Phone after Sunday A3163—PICO 1547.

WANTED—BY MARRIED MAN EXPERIENCED IN general farming, wishes to rent an improved farm on shares or percentage basis, or will take charge of same on a salary or as manager. Address VC, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—APARTMENT OR FLAT, MUST BE new, with 2 beds, between the 20th and 25th of February, at $35 or $40 a month, within Los Angeles city limits preferred. Apply 614 CALIFORNIA AVE., Santa Monica.

WANTED—TO RENT 4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, between Vermont and Figueroa, Seventh and Washington. Address L, box 529, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TWO ADULTS WANT TO RENT 3-room furnished house, close to car line, with space for chickens. Rent cash, $12. Address D, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE, 5-ROOM UNfurnished bungalow in Glendale, sleeping porch and garage. Northeast preferred, on or before March 1. Phone BROADWAY 2912, Monday.

WANTED—TO RENT, 5 OR 6-ROOM UNFURnished modern bungalow, for occupancy March or April 1st, rent not to exceed $30. Address G, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WITH WATER, SMALL RANCH FROM two to five acres, with good house, close to school. Would buy chickens or stock on place. AUGUST WASSER, 530 E. 58th st., Los Angeles.

[illegible]

WANTED—To Rent.

WANTED—

WE HAVE CLIENTS FOR
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS,
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED,
AT ALL PRICES.
REFERENCES REQUIRED.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Established Twenty Years,

GROUND FLOOR,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.,
405 SOUTH HILL ST.

WANTED—TO RENT.

We have a large waiting list
Of reliable clients
Who wish to rent immediately
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS,
Furnished and Unfurnished,
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.

HARRY GROSSMAN,

Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office,
Member of Los Angeles Realty Board,
200 Haas Bldg.,
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: Home F4374, Main 1365.

WANTED—

UNFURNISHED, FURNISHED.
Present demand is very great.
Cannot supply the demand for
Strictly up-to-date homes
At moderate prices.
No charge for listings.
For quick results,
Call rental department.

EDWARD D. SILENT,
10096. 735 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

WANTED—Rooms.

WANTED—WELL-FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOM, eventually with evening meal for young gentleman; must be near one of main car lines; give address and price; no telephone answered. Address LM, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ABOUT THREE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing rooms, convenient to Cambria Union School and Hospital of the Good Samaritan; reasonable. Address K, box 596, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PERMANENT GENTLEMAN WANTS room in Wilshire or Westlake section, with garage on premises. High-class accommodation only. M, box 428, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WOULD LIKE ROOM, one with private bath preferred, must be homelike and close in; please give full particulars. Address C, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WISHES TO RENT or share room with or without board, modern conveniences, nominal rent and walking distance. Address L, box 508, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FOR SALE, FIRST MORTGAGE, $4000, close in city property. Need cash, give discount. Address D, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Rooms and Board.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WANTS ROOM AND board in widow's home or quiet house, sleeping porch, state other occupants, car line, particulars; replies must state rates. AD, box 81, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY ARTIST FOR A short time, board and room in exchange for portrait, china painting or wall decorating, near Westlake Park or Hollywood. GARVANZA 1148.

WANTED—BY MOTHER AND DAUGHTER, TWO rooms and board, with private bath, give location, price and telephone. Address B, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, NEAR W. Adams and Hoover, by gentleman; mostly when in town; answer by letter only. B. W., 345½ S. Vermont ave.

WANTED—QUIET, SUNNY ROOM WITH PLAIN board, by elderly man; no other boarders; would prefer widow's home. Address F. K., 2010 STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—A HOME, CLOSE IN, TO BOARD two small children. WOOD, A2823, mornings, before 11.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TUBERculous patient, southeast exposure. Special care. Phone DR. ROEHRIG, Hollywood 2920.

WANTED—BOARD WANTED IN PRIVATE FAMily by gentleman, give full particulars and price. Address D, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FAMILY BOARD WANTED ON RANCH. $25. Address D, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Houses.

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE, WITHOUT CHILdren, wish small furnished bungalow or house convenient to car line, in or near suburbs, must have place for chickens and small garden. Only those having house and furniture in good condition need answer. Will take year's lease if reasonable. Address D, box 312, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MODERN HOUSE OR TWO OR THREE bungalows to full amount, for very choice 10-acre full-bearing orange grove in a large So. Cal. town; land is worth asking price for the grove; price $15,000, clear; want clear property, or will take small mtge. back. W. E. DONAHOE, 319 Delta Bldg. F1149.

WANTED—A 4-FLAT BUILDING, WELL LOcated, will put in as part payment 4 fine lots in Pasadena, 68x175, streets all paved, sidewalks, sewer and water all in and paid for, mortgage $1700.

R. L. CRESCY,
404 Union Oil Bldg. F1652.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, WELL-BUILT, NICELY ARRANGED HOUSE, TEN TO TWELVE ROOMS, LARGE YARD, IN WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE DISTRICT. GIVE FULL DESCRIPTION, HOUSE AND GROUNDS. ADDRESS L, BOX 520, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SPECIAL.

Want bungalow $2000 to $4000 for cash and good trust deed and first mortgage, bearing 7 per cent. interest. Buyer waiting. Write details, also agreeing to pay 5 per cent. commission. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGAlow; will give $1800 cash and acre clear, actually worth $1600; every convenience. I am owner, make quick deal. 1829 W. 46TH ST., evenings and Sunday mornings only.

WANTED—BUNGALOW AROUND $2500, PREFERably north of Sunset boulevard. Part cash, balance in monthly payments. Address D, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OWNER OF A 6-ROOM COTTAGE LOcated S. W. Los Angeles, will trade for a modern 6-room bungalow, preferably South Pasadena and pay cash for balance. Address M, box 568, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HOUSE ABOUT 12 ROOMS, PREFER within 2 blocks of Wilshire Blvd. Must be good style, hardwood finish, large attractive grounds garage for 2 machines. The best $25,000 cash will buy. Address D, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW FOR 20-ACRE RANCH, Bakersfield, equipped with pumping plant. Will assume. Owner, HART, 62247, 825 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES ALFALfa land, 3 miles east of Lancaster, want bungalow. Address owner, C, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW NEAR car line, for 12½ acres improved land; nothing under $6500. MRS. WENGER, 608 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 6180; F7000.

[illegible]

WANTED—Real Estate for Cash.

Advertisements which involve an exchange proposition are not acceptable for publication in this column.

WANTED—TO BUY A LOT IN EAST OR SOUTH Hollywood; will pay cash. Please state location. Address L, box 575, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION, GIVE legal description and lowest price. Address J, box 570, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PASADENA, OAK KNOLL OR VICINITY, 100-ft. front, improved or unimproved preferred. 421 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—TO BUY LOT IN EAST OR SOUTH Hollywood for cash. Please state location and price. L, box 575, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR SPOT CASH IMproved [illegible]

WANTED—Real Estate for Cash.

Advertisements which involve an exchange proposition are not acceptable for publication in this column.

WANTED—

For cash, 160 to 320 acres of level alfalfa land, with good water conditions, within 60 miles of Los Angeles. See C. B. Davis, with

R. G. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor Trust and Savings Bldg.
60817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

WANTED—

MANUFACTURING PLANT.

COMPANY OPENING PLANT HERE WANT TO PURCHASE BRICK BUILDING LOCATED CLOSE TO R. R. NEED 7500 SQ. FT., BUT MIGHT USE LARGER PLACE. GIVE FULL DETAILS, LOCATION, PRICE, TERMS, PRESENT MORTGAGE, ETC. ADDRESS L, BOX 539, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—10 TO 20 ACRES LEVEL LAND OR orange grove on boulevard, not over 15 miles from Los Angeles. Prefer with house. Want something good for home and income. If you own such a place and will sell for cash at REAL SACRIFICE price, submit in writing only to GEORGE T. FOELL, 301 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—POSITIVELY HAVE ALL CASH BUYER WAITING FOR SIX, SEVEN OR EIGHT-ROOM BUNGALOW OR CHALET IN MANUAL ARTS DISTRICT, WEST OF VERMONT AND EAST OF WESTERN. MR. CURNUTT, BUNGALOW DEPARTMENT, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175—PICO 2412.

WANTED — INCOME PROPERTY TO $40,000, prefer stores or garage, might consider apartment; must be on west side and good condition; pay with $40,000 worth clear lots in Wilshire district; well built section and first-class in every way. CRARY BROS., 710 Hollingsworth Bldg. 13060. Main 7099.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNERS. CASH BUYer for modern residence, $10,000 to $12,000, Wilshire, Hollywood, La Fayette Square. Submit quickly. Also have clear house, $4000 ($1500 cash,) assume $2900 on Hollywood or Wilshire. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 631 Spring. 60476, M. 2875.

WANTED—CASH WAITING, 1 TO 4 ACRES IMproved, fruit, equipped for chickens, 5 to 8-room house, within 15 miles of Los Angeles. Close to station, San Gabriel, Alhambra, Santa Anita, Glendale, Burbank. Act quickly. Address DC, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE ALL CASH FOR A GOOD ranch or unimproved land, prefer San Joaquin or Imperial Valley, but will consider other district. Give me all particulars, cheapest price soil, water, terms, etc. Address K, box 482 TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ONE DOLLAR PER ACRE FEET BUYS water for two hundred thousand acres in Nevada. These are adaptable colony lands, no hogwallow or alkali lands. Salt Lake Railroad. See photos. HAYNES, 337 S. Hill st.

WANTED—NO TRADE. WILL PAY ALL CASH for bargain. Want 100 acres or more. Prefer San Joaquin. Principals only, and describe fully to expect an interview. Address J, box 379, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HAVE SPOT CASH FOR 100 FEET frontage, in Lafayette Square or adjoining, between 16th and Washington; must be east front and a snap. R. G. DOW, 2408 S. Hoover, West 1810. 24162.

WANTED—TO BUY

Nine-room house with at least one acre of ground, in Hollywood way or Pasadena, will pay $15,000 cash.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
200 Haas Bldg. Phone Main 1365, F4374.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR A SACRIFICE price in apartment building with or without furniture. Just arrived from Denver. Give very best price, terms, income and location. Address L, box 310, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FOR CASH AND TERMS, SMALL IMproved suburban places. One acre, 2½ and 5-acre places with house preferred. Have 3 buyers. Answer at once. GUY M. RUSH CO., 901 Story Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, BARGAIN IN RESIdence property, $1000 to $10,000 in Hollywood or southwest. I pay cash and charge no commission. You get cash and quick action. WALTER FRANKLIN, 234 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES OR EASTERN, CITY or country, have water, adjoining 200,000 acres valley land, sediment soil, finest colony, farming and stock, Nevada, Salt Lake Railroad; one dollar per acre feet. HAYNES, 337 S. Hill st.

WANTED—BY PURCHASER, RESIDENCE LOT north of Hollywood blvd., between Western ave. and Bronson; cash for best bargain. Address D, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR EQUITY in modern bungalow. Must be good neighborhood AND GENUINE BARGAIN. Address PK, box 441, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SMALL STOCK RANCH ACCESSIBLE to public range or forest reserve. Give location, price and terms. Agents not barred. Address D, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SUBURBAN RANCH, PAY WITH CASH and 40 acres No. 1 land, Tulare, partially improved, $4500, clear. 3101 WALTON AVE. West 4604.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CLIENT, ALfalfa ranch, south or San Joaquin, from owner, $10,000 to $30,000. I mean it. BUCKLE, 465 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—I HAVE $1000 AND WILL INVEST all or part for the best bargain I can get in Los Angeles improved property or ranch. Will assume. M, box 585, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FOR CASH, SOME LOTS IN OR NEAR Los Angeles. Can handle 1 to 50 lots if price is way down. Give every particular. Address K, box 434, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — SUBURBAN RANCH. PAY WITH cash and 40 acres No. 1 land Tulare, partially improved, $4500 clear. 3101 WALTON AVE. West 4604.

WANTED—TO BUY IMMEDIATELY, BIG BARgain in residence west of Main street. Give location, lowest price, terms. Address K, box 485, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYER FOR CHEAP land with water for dairy ranch. He has the stock and the cash and means business. See HEDDCOCK, 301 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—

A large body of prospective oil land, subject to rigid investigation before buying. Address M, box 452, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HALF ACRE OR ACRE, 5-ROOM MODern, not over $2500. Terms. BLOOM, 604 Washington Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 40 TO 80 ACRES IN Imperial Valley; price must be right. Address D, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH 75 OR MORE acres, vineyard; want wine grapes, prefer Zinfandel. Address D, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible]

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—

WANTED—IMPERIAL VALLEY. [illegible]

WANTED — MODERN BUNGALOW TO $3000; [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—

WANTED—HOME UP TO $35,000—

Will give a block of valuable stock in a copper property (prospect, not a dividend payer,) adjoining one of the biggest copper mines in the world; highest indorsement by noted geologist, and a wonderfully attractive speculation; with development work under way which is planned for the immediate future this stock should sell for more than double my price; am retiring from active business, and will make attractive deal to those familiar with such stocks; this is not a wild cat, but a proposition of unusual merit; submit what you have and will arrange interview. Address K, box 393, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW LOS ANGELES INCOME.

WANT SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

New flats, white plaster, mahogany finish, tile baths, garages, large lot. High-class location. Price $30,000; mortgage $10,000; income $3000 per year. I will be in the valley all week with full authority to trade. If you want good Los Angeles income for your ranch, send me full details. H. G. INGRAM, at Porterville Hotel, Porterville, Cal.

WANTED—IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED LAND, for Ocean Park income.

Southern California income or land for 40 acres unimproved citrus land, Porterville.

Acreage or bungalow equity for $1250 trust deed.

Los Angeles, prefer Hollywood, to $6000, for Wichita residence, clear for clear. RUSSELL.

With J. L. MILLER CO.,
Holly 1946. 6408 Hollywood Blvd. 57295.

WANTED—IMPERIAL LAND, IMPROVED, FOR a brick block, near 5th and San Pedro. $28,000; mortgage $9000.

Want Imperial land or suburban acreage for a modern 8-room house, near Berkeley Square. $14,000, clear, and $3500 vacant lots, clear. Will assume. Something good or nothing.

J. C. FLOYD,
A1344. 215 Mason Operahouse. Main 1943.

WANTED—CHOICE VAN NUYS, SAN FERNANDO Valley properties. Improved and unimproved. Cash buyers, A-1 exchanges. Have good Glendale improved, $4000, clear; assume on 10 acres improved. Have brick income, leased $1980 per year. $25,000. Want acreage, to value. Have several bungalows, and flats, each want acreage, improved and unimproved. For action submit. FRANK L. FRARY, 517 Union Oil Bldg. 62208. Main 3633. NOTE NEW LOCATION.

WANTED—APARTMENTS OR BUNGALOW COURT in exchange for full-bearing grove, $45,000, clear; will assume.

ALSO WANT

Flats or houses for 11-acre equipped ranch, 14 miles from city by electric cars.

W. A. VARCOE, with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE BRICK STORE BUILDING FROM $15,000 TO $50,000, WEST SIDE OR HOLLYWOOD. WILL GIVE HIGH-CLASS CLEAR WILSHIRE LOTS AND ASSUME YOUR MORTGAGE. NO INFLATED VALUES CONSIDERED.

C. J. HELDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. SIXTH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES HOTEL MAN WANTS Hot Springs resort with good acreage anywhere in California. Must be a bargain, either for lease or purchase. Has large following, well known and operating large tourist and commercial hotel at the present time. Give full particulars in first letter, which will be treated confidential. Address D, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

THE VERY BEST BUY I CAN GET IN THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, FROM 5 TO 40 ACRES AND MUST BE WEST OF VAN NUYS.

ADDRESS DS, BOX 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD RANCH FOR CLIENT WITH few thousand to pay down and more a little later; must be good soil and worth price asked. Will consider from $10,000 to $30,000. See ADDIS,

D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
F1090. 812 Hollingsworth Bldg. Bdwy. 1686.

WANTED—8 OR 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, UP TO $10,000 or $12,000. Must be on high grounds, and up to date. Our client will trade in clear 6-room bungalow, value $5000 and assume mortgage. Might pay some cash.

UMSTEAD & ROBISON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE NINE ACRES GOOD SOIL, half in trees, nine shares water stock, cement irrigation system, half mile south of Colton highway at Declez Station on Southern Pacific. $4500 clear. Want Hollywood vacant or improved. Owner, W. H. BENNETT, 6651 Hollywood blvd. Home phone 579065.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—

Client wants a new white plastered flat building; will give choice lot, value $6250, and assume to $5000.

E. B. GIFFEN,
A3266. 301 Story Bldg. Main 7906.

WANTED—MODERN 8 TO 10-ROOM HOUSE, LOcated on high ground, between Adams and First on West Side. If satisfactory will assume your mortgage and give you desirable smaller house, clear lot or mortgage for your equity. Call 79726 Sunday or F4146 or BROADWAY 2949 Monday.

WANTED—RESIDENCE, HOLLYWOOD OR WILshire to $8000, 7 or 8 rooms. Have 40-acre ranch, San Bernardino, block from Pacific Electric, corner improved; value $20,000; mortgage $2900. Or 42 lots 5½ acres, industrial, near Huntington Park; mortgage $5000; value $15,000. Owner, 2760 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—LARGE BUNGALOW COURT LOT, residence or rentable property for a fine 10-acre, vegetable soil, on good 5-cent car service, abundantly and cheaply watered, an ideal location for a combined city and country home. F. M. STONE, 610 Security Bldg.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE TO $50,000, IN Los Angeles, Pasadena or other good city. Must be modern and income producer. Give clear Los Angeles 120 acres within four miles of center of city, to equal or less amount. G. C. DENNIS, 227 Security Bldg. 18462, Broadway 4578.

WANTED—COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW IN LOS ANgeles for a nice cottage of 5 rooms and bath in San Francisco, Cal. OWNER, Box 265, Corona, Cal.

Wanted—Cottage or bungalow in Los Angeles for fine corner lot in Venice or nice lot at Naples, Cal., or both. OWNER, Box 265, Corona, Cal.

WANTED—HAVE TWELVE ACRES VIEW PROPerty, just over crest of Cahuenga Pass near Hollywood. Fronts on boulevard and carline. $20,000. Want going ranch or Hollywood. Owner's agent, W. H. BENNETT, 6651 Hollywood blvd. Home phone 579065.

[illegible]

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—

WANTED—LOS ANGELES OR [illegible] to $10,000 for about 9 [illegible] way; price $8500.

Wanted—Wilshire district or [illegible] or bungalow to $8500, for [illegible] Fernando Valley land.

Wanted—Home or flats to $10,000 [illegible] nando Valley, 120 acres [illegible] HAGEMAN, 602 Central Bldg. [illegible] Call forenoons only.

WANTED—40 TO 60 ACRES [illegible] in San Fernando Valley, [illegible] erty to $20,000, to pay. [illegible] Pasadena or Beverly Hills, [illegible] $60,000, for 5 acres and [illegible] Heights, Redlands; pay cash or [illegible] PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY, Suite 223, 124 W. 4th st.

WANTED—

TO BUY FOUR-FLAT BUILDING [illegible] SIDE PREFERRED, MUST SHOW [illegible] INCOME AND BE A POSITIVE BARGAIN.

APPLY RM. 802 W. P. STORY BLDG. 6TH AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—BUNGALOW IN SOUTHWEST. Have several clients waiting [illegible] the southwest from $3000 up to [illegible] These are bona fide buyers, and [illegible] be right. Only bargains will be [illegible] Monday.

H. W. HOLDEN,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.,
Main 6760. [illegible]

WANTED—FLATS OR OTHER [illegible] erty to $12,000, for elegant [illegible] groceries, including [illegible] Business is now paying [illegible] responsible for this opportunity. [illegible] E. J. LA FON, 505 Van [illegible] Main 2202.

WANTED—GARAGE BUILDING [illegible]

[illegible]

Classified Liners.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—

[illegible]

Classified Liners.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—

[illegible] FLAT OR APARTMENT BUILDING, [illegible] or Hollywood, under $25,[illegible] garden soil, 12 miles [illegible] $27.50 per acre; fine pumping [illegible] value. A. CRANE, with [illegible] and Moreat. 556487; Wil[illegible]

[illegible] AN APARTMENT HOUSE OR [illegible] Mortgage not to exceed [illegible] improved ranch to $30,000. [illegible] clear land $2500. Other clear [illegible] Address J, box 509, TIMES [illegible] BRANCH.

[illegible] BUY OR LEASE WITH [illegible] ranch of not less than 75 [illegible] between Los Angeles and [illegible] have good water conditions. [illegible] full particulars in first [illegible] bargain. Have the money. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] AND CASH. WILL GIVE [illegible] and hog ranch, 165 acres. [illegible] over 200 inches of water, two [illegible] all fenced. Stock and implements [illegible] Price $45,000; mortgage $15,000. [illegible] 421 Security Bldg. F4355.

[illegible] RANCH, 40 TO 50 ACRES, [illegible] from Los Angeles. Must have [illegible] alfalfa, plenty of water for [illegible] fruit. Have $5000 to $7000 [illegible] in on a suitable place. Owners [illegible] Grant Bldg.

[illegible] WILL ASSUME, HAVE [illegible] alfalfa land, mortgage $300; 40 [illegible] land, mortgage $300; 1½ acres [illegible] clear; small house and lot south[illegible] Write. JAMES B. EDDIE.

[illegible] OR GOOD LAND IN IMPE[illegible] UP TO $100,000. WILL GIVE [illegible] AND ASSUME REASONABLE [illegible]
C. J. HILDESHEIM,
[illegible] HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. 10777.

[illegible] PURCHASE FOR CASH, ONE OR [illegible] in city real estate. Will pay all [illegible] properties or cash for equities in [illegible] Only real sacrifice bargains [illegible] full description, lowest net cash [illegible] GOODWIN, 2317 Halldale ave., L. A.

[illegible] APARTMENT HOUSE OR IN[illegible] Will put in all or part $100,000 [illegible] located in city with brand [illegible] and improvements. LINTON [illegible] Security Bldg. Phone A3101.

[illegible] SAN GABRIEL VALLEY ACREAGE OR [illegible] income alfalfa ranch near [illegible] clear city income property. [illegible] S. AVENUE 21. East 1655.

[illegible] SMALLER FLATS FOR MY [illegible] W. Washington corner, with [illegible] above; nice income. Address [illegible] TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

[illegible] ESTATE— [illegible] and nine-acre ranch [illegible] $12,000 clear. Want Hol[illegible] Owner, W. H. BEN[illegible] Home phone 579665.

[illegible] RESIDENCE HERE, FOR [illegible] brick building, Oak Park, [illegible] mortgage $8000, 6 per cent. Owner [illegible] on income here. 64097. [illegible] Trust Bldg.

[illegible] THE CLIENTS WHO WANT [illegible] or duplex houses. Will give [illegible] property and cash or as[illegible] RAIL or LA FON, 500 Van [illegible] Main 2292.

[illegible] ALFALFA, HOG RANCH. [illegible] Antelope or Owens Valley [illegible] for fine $50,000 farm in [illegible] cash and assume. Address [illegible] SPRING ST. BRANCH.

[illegible] HOUSE. OFFER $29 [illegible] worth $8000 clear, assume [illegible] properties for S. Cal. [illegible] G. C. DENNIS CO., 227 [illegible] Broadway 4578.

[illegible] IN IMPERIAL VALLEY OR [illegible] give acreage and lot on An[illegible] on Main st., Los Angeles. [illegible] 3654 Edgeware Road, Los [illegible]

[illegible] HOME, MOMENCE, [illegible] clear. Want San Fernando [illegible] Hollywood. Might as[illegible] agent, W. H. BENNETT, [illegible] Home phone 579665.

[illegible] ABOUT AN ACRE OF [illegible] dwelling of 6 to 8 rooms [illegible] Pasadena districts and [illegible] to car line. METROPOL[illegible] Metropolitan Bldg.

[illegible] ABOUT SEVEN [illegible] north of Adams, [illegible] and Western, or apart[illegible] and assume incum[illegible] Security Bldg.

[illegible] FLAT BUILDING IN [illegible] some fine lots [illegible] to same value. [illegible] CASH. J. L. KIRK[illegible]

[illegible] OR IN[illegible] ranch, Chino Val[illegible] Assume more. A. [illegible] DENNIS CO., 227 [illegible] 4578.

[illegible] PROPERTY [illegible] and business [illegible] anything you have [illegible] 1015 Seventh [illegible]

[illegible] ONLY, THE LISTINGS [illegible] buildings; with good [illegible] Have a cash buyer [illegible] AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

[illegible] TRADE FOR LAND IN [illegible] good land wanted, and [illegible] 541 S. ORANGE, Glen[illegible]

[illegible] or vacant Los Angeles [illegible] 236-237 Bradbury Bldg.

[illegible] IN CITY FOR ACRE [illegible] Palms, $4000; mortgage [illegible] assume as much. Own[illegible] Merchants Trust Bldg.

[illegible] HOUSE, NORTH LOS AN[illegible] must be bargain; give [illegible] Address C, box 156, TIMES [illegible]

[illegible] FOR 20 ACRES CHER[illegible] $3000; or include 70 acres [illegible] $10,000. Assume if income. [illegible] 12130.

[illegible] OWNERS OF FIRST-CLASS [illegible] property who have carried [illegible] to unload at sane prices. [illegible] TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

[illegible] FOR 16 ACRES, 1800 [illegible] water, curb, walk, sewer. [illegible] 15 miles from Broad[illegible] Franklin ave. Phone 577197.

[illegible] IN CITY FOR SMALL [illegible] mortgage $5600. Will [illegible] owner. 64097. FREW, [illegible]

[illegible] BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE OR [illegible] lots. Will assume or pay [illegible] 12172—Main 9273.

[illegible] INCOME, FOR 20-ACRE [illegible] near El Monte. FERGUS[illegible] Trust Bldg.

[illegible] WHITTIER, RIVERA WAL[illegible] cash. MORET, 735 [illegible]

[illegible] 1 TO 5 ACRES WITH FRUIT [illegible] must be good value. [illegible] Leighton ave.

[illegible] SUBURBAN FOR 40 ACRES [illegible] $3400, clear. WITT, [illegible]

[illegible] LOT, $1000-$1500, PART PAY. [illegible] $3000 Hollywood bunga[illegible] 12130.

[illegible] EQUITY, ONLY ONE [illegible] Vermont ave. lots, clear, [illegible] 906 BLACK BLDG.

[illegible] WEST SIDE, FOR $4500 [illegible] and extra lots. FERGUS[illegible] Trust Bldg.

[illegible] CHEAP FOR CASH, NORTH [illegible] Watts, give price and location. [illegible] ANGELES, R. D. 12, Box 114F.

[illegible] CASH, CLEAR LOT, AND OHIO [illegible] for bargain equities, prefer [illegible] WEST 3687.

[illegible] CASH, BALANCE YEARLY, [illegible] mortgage, subject to a loan [illegible] AVE.

[illegible] TO $40,000 FOR 70-ROOM [illegible] Modern building. [illegible] H. W. Hellman Bldg.

[illegible] 4-FLAT BUILDING, HAVE [illegible] CITIZENS BLDG.

[illegible] IN GOOD SEC[illegible] to $10,000 cash. ARATA, 603 [illegible]

[illegible] WILSHIRE OR HOLLY[illegible] $700 cash. YOUNG, A1631.

[illegible] HOUSE AND LOT NOT TO [illegible] MARSH-STRONG [illegible]

[illegible] UNIMPROVED ACREAGE [illegible] new 5-room bungalow. [illegible] MONETA AVE.

[illegible] WILSHIRE LOT, HAVE [illegible] city mortgage. [illegible] Bldg.

[illegible] SAN GABRIEL FOR CASH [illegible] Address L, box 577, TIMES [illegible] BRANCH.

[illegible] HAVE HERE AND [illegible] Address L, box [illegible] ST. BRANCH.

[illegible] LEMONS, TUSTIN. HAVE [illegible] county. Address L, [illegible] SPRING ST. BRANCH.

[illegible] $20,000 TO $30,000 [illegible] immediately. Address [illegible] SPRING ST. BRANCH.

[illegible] COUNTRY. WILL PAY [illegible] improved wheat land. [illegible] CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

[illegible] VERY CHEAP LOT ON SMALL PAY[illegible] section preferred. Not an [illegible] 71 TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] LOT THAT $800 CASH [illegible] Address C, box 38, TIMES OF[illegible]

[illegible] 6-7-8, BUNGALOW VICIN[illegible] Call 380 BRYSON BLDG. [illegible] ACRES OF VACANT LAND NEAR [illegible] Address D, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] Miscellaneous.

[illegible] CASH REGISTER. [illegible] for cash. MAIN 4656.

[illegible] LINEN. MUST BE A [illegible] carpet and dresser. 52344.

[illegible] BEST WORK IN CITY. FORDS, [illegible] us. 4301 S. MAIN.

[illegible] RENT OR BUY AT [illegible] TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

[illegible] PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS, [illegible] Main 1166.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
WESTERN BROKERAGE CO., 1614 So. San Pedro st.
We buy and sell
all kinds machinery, boilers, tanks, lumber, pipes, all sizes. Sash doors, all grades and descriptions. Also furniture, stoves, hardware, etc., etc. Highest prices paid.
Phone 23869 or South 4415.

WANTED — TEETH, SPECTACLES, WATCHES, Jewelry. Cash paid for false teeth, gold or porcelain bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, jewelry and other articles of gold and silver, old, modern or antique, plated filled and solid; also pay cash for broken, scrap or quartz gold, silver and platinum, any quantity, none too small, none too large. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 414 W. 8th st.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedias, medical, law; sets of books; fine art works; old books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 333 S. Main st. Phone Main 1855; A1808; Bdwy. 1835; Pico 514.
"Best Price Paid at HOLMES."

WANTED—VIOLINS OF ALL KINDS IN ANY condition, even cracked or broken; also 'cellos, violas, old bows, Gibson or Washburn mandolins and guitars, clarionets, cornets, phonograph records and other musical instruments. Full price paid. BOSTON MUSIC SHOP, 328 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A MAN OR WOMAN WISHING TO perpetuate family name, can do so by endowing a nonsectarian organization, which has 15 prominent people as directors. Address D, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AIRPLANES AND MOTORS TO OVERhaul and rebuild. Free work done under the directions of experts. UNITED SCHOOLS, 127 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—AVOID THE CONGESTION—
On The Times telephone switchboard by telephoning your Sunday ads. Friday or early Saturday. PICO 700; 10391.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND CORRUGATED IRON, 10,330 sq. ft., in six, seven or eight-foot lengths. Address quotations, stating where material can be seen to OL, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 11TH EDITION ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, any binding. Will call to make offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. F3250—Main 3859.

WANTED — WILL PARTY HOLDING TRUNK left by Frank Fessenden, containing my clothes, glass box, 3 burnt wood boxes, kindly call Glendale 871? MRS. FESSENDEN.

WANTED—WHEN YOUR HUSBAND GOES AWAY and writes to ship the furniture, call up W. J. SHEPHERD, furniture packer and shipper, corner 30th place and Moneta ave. So. 2529R, 24819.

WANTED—A FEW OUTGROWN SCHOOL DRESSES for girl 13 years, slender built; also ¾ iron bed, springs and mattress. State price. Address C, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A FEMALE FOX squirrel; also have for sale a surplus of 7 pairs of handsome pheasants at a sacrifice. Address P. O. BOX 362, Venice, Cal.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO EMPTY SECOND-HAND distillate drums about 100 gallons each, cheap for cash. W. F. MARKS, 226 S. Main st. Phone Main 1499.

WANTED—JUNK, RAGS, BOTTLES, SCRAP IRON, furniture, clothing, most everything we buy. Call 41274, BOYLE 614.

WANTED—REED BABY CARRIAGE. MUST BE in good condition and reasonable. Address L, box 281, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY TO BUY LAdies' clothing, must be in first-class condition. Address C, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 HORSE CULTIVATOR, MUST BE IN good condition. McMILLAN, 711 Grant Bldg. Main 7167.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO 5-FOOT SHOWCASES. Not new. Must be bargain. Phone 557018 today or A9756, Monday.

WANTED—WILL PAY $125 SPOT CASH FOR best unmounted diamond I can get. Must be perfect. Address D, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—USED WINDMILLS, TANKS, PUMPS, ranch tools, pipe. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 North Main. Broadway 1994—15191.

WANTED—TURN YOUR OLD BOOKS INTO CASH. We will buy them. Phone Pico 1176. THE OLD BOOK SHOP, 221 W. Third st.

WANTED—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, PENNY key preferred; must be cheap for cash. Address L, box 580, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ELECTRIC MOTOR, ½ h.p., or smaller, direct current only. DENTIST, corner Fifth and Hill sts., Spinks Bldg.

WANTED—BINOCULAR AND 45 COLT AUTOmatic or side ejector, 32 or 38. Address M, box 595, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SMALL FEED GRINDER, 1 TO 2 horsepower, for cash. Address R. F. D. 1, Box 29, Inglewood.

WANTED—RELAYING RAILS, ALSO SCRAP rails, any size, any quantity. A. WISEMAN, 1730 E. 27th st. 20063.

WANTED — FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP COLlections, large or small, used or unused. L. A. STAMP & COIN CO., 213 Mercantile place.

WANTED—CHEAP JOHN PAYS HIGHEST PRICES men's clothing, tools, firearms, saddles, suit cases. Main 3729. 716 E. FIFTH. Will call.

WANTED — "YE OLDE CURIOSITY SHOPPE." Bought, sold for cash. Old-fashioned jewelry, silverware, laces, antiques, old gold. 614 W. 6TH.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICES FOR PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns, kodaks, musical instruments and anything of value. A9456, 531 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—BUTCHER'S FIXTURES, WILL RENT them with privilege to buy. Address TIMES AGENT, Monrovia, Cal.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT; AUTO CALLS ANYwhere to make cash offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. F3250; Main 3859.

WANTED—ADDING MACHINES.
For cash, any make. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT SALES CO., 736 S. Spring. Pico 2461. 60302.

WANTED—TO BUY CHEAP TABLE FOR CHIROpractic work. A, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GASOLINE WHEEL TANK. A9909.

WANTED—
Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD. Your diamonds and old-style jewelry will command a good price here. Bring them in, it costs nothing for our expert opinion. You will receive courteous treatment, whether you do or do not sell; strictest privacy. Come in and see us.
J. C. FERGUSON,
206-207 Mason Bldg.
Seventh and Broadway. Phone F3516.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS, ANY AMT. Also jewelry, old gold, pearls, silverware, furs; all other valuable articles. Highest prices paid. Courtesy, fair treatment and confidence are our business policies; private rooms for your convenience. Quick action. References.
MARKWELL & CO.,
309 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring sts. Phone A5702.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD AND JEWELry. Do not sacrifice to any one before you see me. Don't sell to second-hand dealers, storekeepers, but come to the manufacturing jeweler and get a legitimate price; best references. J. JOEL, 342 S. Broadway, Room 309. A9159.

WANTED — FALSE TEETH. BIG MONEY PAID for old gold and silver, broken false teeth, with or without gold; jewelry any kind. See us to get full value. L. A. REFINERY, 750 S. Spring st.

WANTED—DIAMONDS IN ANY QUANTITY; ALSO jewelry, old gold, silver, watches, antiques; false teeth of any kind; before you sell see us. PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 208 W. 7th st.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, GEMS, GOLD, SILVERWARE, ANTIQUES, etc., for cash. CROUCH CO., Mfg. Jewelers. Est. 1903. 758 S. Hill st.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, highest cash prices (private.) PEARLIN JEWELRY CO., 2 stores, 341 S. Spring. 320 W. 7th.

WANTED—
Discarded Clothes.

WANTED — HOOVERIZE, HOOVERIZE, DON'T WASTE, BUT SAVE AND SELL YOUR LADIES' AND MEN'S USED CLOTHING TO COHEN. TOP PRICES PAID, COURTEOUS BUYERS IN PRIVATE AUTOMOBILES WILL CALL ANYWHERE. 803½ AND 807 S. SPRING ST. PICO 604, F2889. HOOVERIZE. HOOVERIZE. HOOVERIZE.

WANTED—USED CLOTHING—
Positively highest prices paid for cast-off clothing. Will call anywhere at any time, by private auto. Call or drop postal.
A3970, C. H. EDELMAN, Bdwy. 4085,
558 Maple ave., 242 E. Sixth st.

WANTED—CLOTHING, PHONE H. A. SEYMORE. If you have ladies' or children's used clothing for sale. Will call A3200, Main 320.

WANTED—BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED clothing. Bring them in. 631 W. 6TH, near Hope.

FOR SALE—LADIES' CLOTHING. CALL between 9 and 11. 1343½ S. MAIN.

WANTED—I PROVE I PAY BEST PRICES DIScarded clothing. 122 N. SPRING. 19796.

WANTED—
Furniture.

WANTED—FURNITURE—
We pay highest price for furniture, household goods, rugs, hotel and apartment-house furnishings, any amount. We pay cash. Be sure and call us before you sell.
F3810, J. J. SUGARMAN,
Main 3114. 143-145 N. Spring st.

WANTED—REED & HAMMOND, GENERAL AUCtioneers, 1052-55 S. Main st., near 11th. Oldest and largest auction house in the West. Experts in every branch of auction work; watch our ads, and attend the big sales. Cash advanced on consignments, or will buy for cash. For all information call up F3545; BROADWAY 2860.

WANTED—FURNITURE, HARDWARE, HARNESS and tents; would call if you notify me of having carload of any or all above articles; in furniture can use medium or good, if price justifies shipment. Spot cash. Write FORD'S STORES, Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO ESTABlish a home in Los Angeles; would like to purchase furniture and rugs of good quality; might consider oriental rugs and a few antiques; want to rent a 7 or 8-room house. 73939

WANTED—FURNITURE, RUGS AND FURNISHings to fit up four new bungalows; will buy single pieces and pay good price. Dealers need not answer this ad. Address L, box 342, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FURNITURE, RUGS, DINING SET, bedroom set, parlor furniture, range, refrigerator, or complete furnishings for 8-room house. Call immediately, So. 259, 21090, eve. VT. 5577.

WANTED — HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNIture, highest cash prices paid; also new furniture exchanged for old. COLGAN-HENDERSON FURNITURE CO., 724 S. Main. Main 2058; F3956.

WANTED — AM FURNISHING APARTMENTS; will absolutely pay higher price for used furniture of all kinds, all grades; full houses or single pieces. Spot cash. WEST 4034. 23835.

WANTED — JUST ARRIVED FROM ARIZONA, need at once, good furniture, rugs, beds, bedding, desks, silverware; pay biggest price. 75308; WEST 2709.

WANTED—AM HERE FROM IMPERIAL VALley to buy furniture rugs and furnishings for five seven-room houses, will pay good price for good goods. Call at once. SOUTH 3138.

WANTED—
Furniture.

WANTED—I WANT TO PURCHASE FROM PRIvate party, the complete furniture and furnishings of a home, in good condition, no dealers. Would pay good cash price for nice furniture, for 8 rooms. Would consider buying separate pieces such as good room size rugs, dining-room table and chairs, davenport and other living-room furniture, bedroom furniture, breakfast set, elevated oven gas range, refrigerator. Would like to have these goods some time this month. Telephone 260260, or VERMONT 1651.

WANTED—I WILL BUY YOUR FURNITURE, rugs, piano, talking machine, sewing machine, bric-a-brac, pictures, bedding, china, kitchen utensils, etc., any quantity, any grade, one piece or 30 rooms. AM POSITIVELY paying best prices in Los Angeles; it will pay you to phone me; we can get together on price without any trouble, and you will be pleased with my way of doing business. 22179; WEST 4246.

WANTED—
We pay highest cash prices for all kinds of furniture, household goods, any amount, for spot cash. Be sure to call us before you sell. We pay more. Or we will sell for you on commission. Cash advanced on consignments.
BROWN'S AUCTION & COMMISSION HOUSE,
1501-3-5 S. Main st.
Home 25079. Pico 274.

WANTED—
Household goods and office furniture.
We pay the highest cash prices.
Phone us before you sell.
HOME F1506. BROADWAY 1300.

WANTED—
Household goods and office furniture.
We pay the highest cash prices.
Phone us before you sell.
HOME F1506. BROADWAY 1300.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS of all descriptions, from $5 to $5000 worth. We will positively pay more than any one, as we have the largest and best auction room in Los Angeles, or will sell your goods on consignment and guarantee best results. Money advanced on consignments. W. O. TRASK AUCTION & SALES CO., 905 W. 10th st. West 3882, 23682.

WANTED—PIANO, RUGS AND FURNITURE IN exchange for lady's handsome diamond and pearl marquise ring, value $200. No dealers. Box 615, INGLEWOOD.

WANTED—FAMILY ARRIVED FROM THE EAST wishes to buy furniture and household goods from private party; would consider occupying same house if possible. Phone 79759; MAIN 6923.

WANTED—BEDS, RUGS, DRESSERS, ROCKERS, chairs, ranges, refrigerators, cooking ware, dishes, would buy complete furniture 6 or 8 rooms. Call VERMONT 5577.

WANTED—WILL BUY FROM PRIVATE PARTY good used furniture for 3 to 8 rooms, or single pieces in good order. Will call at once and pay cash. Call F8166.

WANTED—AT ONCE FOR CASH, ENOUGH FURniture, rugs, etc., for 30 apartments, will buy separate pieces or houses complete. PH. 79558.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR OFfice furniture cheap for cash, call MacARTHUR, A2965.

WANTED—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF BUNgalow, will rent or purchase bungalow, all cash. "WEST," Phone A5988.

WANTED—FURNITURE TO FURNISH TWENTY-five room hotel, good proposition. Address D, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—1 DRESSER, FULL SIZE BED AND rug, $5 each, from private party. Address C, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR 50 ROOMS; STRICTly private party wants to furnish hotel; will pay spot cash. Phone SOUTH 5143J.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR 50 ROOMS, WILL pay spot cash and good value, quick action. Address 2415 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—HAVE CLEAR LOTS AND BUNGALOW to exchange for stock of furniture. FURNITURE, 619 Security Bldg.

WANTED—AM FURNISHING FLATS, WILL PAY more than dealers, any amount or single pieces. Spot cash. WEST 434; 25728.

WANTED—EVERYTHING THAT'S USED. DON'T give away your old furniture, stoves, carpets, clothing, any junk; pay cash. Call MAIN 7072.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEhold furniture, if you are selling out, see me at 1506 E. ADAMS ST. Phone South 3944-R.

WANTED—GOOD GRADE FURNITURE AND RUGS for 3 new bungalows, any quantity. Phone after Sunday, MRS. BOWERS. West 4231, 24831.

WANTED—PRIVATELY, FURNITURE, RUGS, 4 to 8 rooms, by February 12th. Phone 21080. SOUTH 1269.

WANTED—GOOD FURNITURE AS FIRST PAYment on lot, balance terms. BROADWAY 3849.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND RUGS OF ANY DEscription by private party. PICO 211; 79300.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID ALL KINDS furniture, rugs, miscellaneous. BDWY. 7800.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE, HIGHest cash price. Try us. MAIN 9121, A1328.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED furniture. 817 W. SIXTH ST. Bdwy 8186.

WANTED—BY PRIV. PARTY, 2ND-HAND FUR., any amt. High prices. S. 4065-W; S. 3172.

WANTED—2ND-HAND FURNITURE, ANY AMT. Call us before selling. BDWY. 377; A9295.

WANTED—FURNITURE FROM PRIVATE PARTY, highest cash prices. PICO 2808.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND GAS RANGE, HIGH oven. Must be a bargain. 29480.

WANTED—I PAY HIGHEST PRICE, LARGE OR small amounts. WEST 2171. 21940.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, IN ATTRACTIVE private home, Wilshire district. Two car lines. 923 S. NORMANDIE AVE. Wilshire 3738.

TO LET—BAY WINDOW FRONT ROOM, FURnished, private home. To a gentleman. Apply 1601 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—2 WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS NEAR Westlake; 9th st. car line; $10 and $12 per month. 54373.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 1 OR 2 ROOMS, CLOSE-in, nice home. 2107 S. UNION. Prefer couple. Meals if wanted. 25031.

TO LET — PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM OR sleeping porch, close in; gentleman only; reasonable rent. HOME 55225.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED, MODERN, HOMElike, six blocks Broadway. Popular prices. 912 W. SIXTH.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, gas and heat, $13 per mo. up. 1404 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUN ROOM WITH BATH, $10, for gentleman, beautiful grounds. 3419 KANSAS AVE. West Jefferson car. West 5367.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, ALL CONVENIENCES, furnace heat, walking distance. Bdwy. 8004. 721 GARLAND AVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY ROOM, also room with sleeping porch. 159 E. AVE. 58. Garvanza 832.

TO LET—PRIVATE FAMILY WILL RENT ONE gentleman, pleasant front room, with private bath and balcony, $15. 640 ST. PAUL.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE home, near corner of Figueroa and Vernon ave. Also garage. 621 W. VERNON. Vermont 1347.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED SOUTH ROOM IN attractive private home to women with use of kitchen, all conveniences. PHONE 25205.

TO LET—2-ROOM APARTMENT AND SINGLE rooms, well furnished, pleasant; price reasonable; close in. 1022 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—$11, TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, SUNNY, all conveniences. 822 W. 32ND. Three-room cottage, 1431 WRIGHT.

TO LET—IVORY AND CANE FURNISHED ROOM, adjoining lavatory, in private home, Wilshire-Westlake district. 558496.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, $10 MONTH, free bath, phone; walking distance. 1229½ S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—$2 AND UP, OUTSIDE AIRY ROOMS, hot and cold water, shower bath. 308½ S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—SUNNY UPPER ROOM, BATH, PHONE, fine location, near car line; $10; garage if desired. WEST 792.

TO LET—SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOM, SUITABLE for 1 or 2 parties, rent reasonable, walking distance. Broadway 8807. 237 S. BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY ROOM, front and side, with piano and private porch. 723 W. 11TH ST. Main 7514.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS, LAVATORY; ½ BLOCK Westlake Park, 3 cars; no other roomers. 450 GRAND VIEW. 52001.

TO LET — NICE FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE home. Call at 734 HARTFORD ST. Walking distance.

TO LET—LOWER FURNISHED ROOM, SEPArate entrance. Bath. 127 W. 30TH ST. West 3269.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR ONE OR TWO ladies with housekeeping privileges. Call Monday a.m., 71663.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $6 AND $7 month, garage, free telephone. 143 CARR, near Pico and Main. 24676. South 3317M.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO FURNISHED FRONT rooms, upstairs, in a private home, Angeleno Heights. Good car service. PHONE 3759.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM NEAR Westlake Park, very desirable. Cars on Seventh st. 737 BURLINGTON.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, SUITABLE FOR two gentlemen. Home comforts, piano, close-in. 1211 INGRAHAM. 52544.

TO LET—ST. REGIS, 237 S. FLOWER, NEAR business district, attractive building, quiet. $2.50 to $3.50 week.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT SOUTH ROOM, $2.00 week. Small front room, $1.25. 607½ W. 10TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY FRONT ROOM, 1247 INGRAHAM ST. Phone 55139.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, 727 BEACON ST. Westlake district.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN HOLLYWOOD. For further particulars call HOLLY 1063.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, WEST SIDE, walking distance. 1218 INGRAHAM ST, 557178.

TO LET—ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY, NEAR South Park. 632 E. 49TH. South 6229W.

TO LET—1 SUNNY FRONT ROOM, WALKING distance, 1241 Crown Hill ave. MAIN 5248.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM AND SLEEPING PORCH, 1833 N. KENMORE. 599201.

TO LET—ALL SUNNY LIGHT ROOMS. 552½ S. BROADWAY. El Monte Hotel.

TO LET—3 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS. NEWly renovated, private bath, $16. 938 E. 12TH.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM, reasonable; garage. 340 W. 21ST ST. West 2002.

TO LET — NICE SUNNY SLEEPING-ROOM, walking distance. 700 W. 7TH.

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, COMplete; attractive place. 836 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—ROOMS FOR TWO MEN, VERY CHEAP, bath, nice neighborhood. Call 1730 W. 35TH.

TO LET—ROOM IN SPANISH PRIVATE FAMILY near Westlake. 723 S. CORONADO. 52408.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—1227 S. BONNIE BRAE, NEAR PICO. LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, WELL FURNISHED, WITH PORCH, IN PRETTY HOME. PIANO, GARAGE OPTIONAL. GENTLEMAN PREFERRED; REFERENCES. $12 MONTHLY. 52137; WEST 2063.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, LARGE front room in attractive private home off Wilshire blvd., to gentleman. Every convenience, garage, references. 670 KINGSLEY DRIVE. 560198.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY ROOM, light and heat, private family of two. Piano, on car line. Ladies only. $8. Everything homelike. PHONE West 1313. 1612 S. Burlington avenue.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED SUNNY FRONT room, brass bed, easy chairs, davenport and chiffonier dresser, fine rugs, bath in hall connecting room; gas and light. Westlake neighborhood. Close to 7th st. Rent $12.50. PHONE 55331.

TO LET — FURNISHED S.K. SUNNY ROOM, kitchenette, bath, phone, private entrance; pergola porch. One block Radium Springs, end 6th st. car line. 5732 CAMERFORD AVE. Hollywood 2991.

TO LET — TO GENTLEMAN, LARGE ROOM, beautifully furnished in mahogany, in handsome home, with large grounds; W. Adams district; family small; servant kept; rent $15 a month. Phone Sunday 24896.

TO LET—MODERN SUNNY ROOM NEAR BATH, large windows, private family, good location, 7 minutes' walk to 6th and Broadway, $10 a month. 940 WEST 6TH. F6488.

TO LET—AT 623 W. 17TH ST., NEAR FIGueroa, front upper nice unfurnished or furnished room and garage (optional,) light, gas, bath, phone, all for $8 or $10. Act quickly. 21330.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, FURNISHED room to lady or young girl with use of kitchen and piano. Call SOUTH 5524-W. 606 E. 30th st. $2.50 week.

TO LET—HOTEL RAMONA, 620 SOUTH GRAND avenue; large, comfortable rooms, steam heat, elevator, private baths, telephones, $5.00 weekly up.

TO LET—YOUNG MAN, STRANGER, WOULD share his light housekeeping room with respectable person. Address L, box 584, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—LARGE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, pleasant surroundings; private home, 600 E. 41ST ST., between San Pedro and Griffith ave. car lines.

TO LET—TO REFINED MAN OR WOMAN, ATtractive room in artistic little bungalow, with all home privileges, nice home to right party. Piano, Victrola, close to car. PHONE 74464.

TO LET—A RELIABLE HOME HOTEL, SUNNY rooms, furnace heat, plenty of hot water. Rooms from $1.50 to $2.50. 207 W. TEMPLE ST. 15401.

TO LET—TWO BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOMS, well furnished, private bath, steam heat, $25 month, one block Westlake Park. 54446. 434 S. LAKE ST.

TO LET—LARGE WELL FURNISHED ROOM IN private residence, three blocks from Fourth and Broadway, at $3.50 per week to gentleman only. Call 255 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—CHOICE WESTLAKE DISTRICT, FIRST-class modern rooms, single or en suite, hot and cold running water, $2.50 to $6 per week, with or without private bath. 810 BEACON ST. 52524.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN MODERN BUNgalow, suitable for one or two persons. 742 WILCOX AVE., South Hollywood, near Melrose ave.

TO LET—ROOM IN ATTRACTIVE HOME, NEAR foothills, ½ hour from Sixth and Broadway. Call GLENDALE 817-W.

TO LET—1 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing room, also sleeping room, suitable for gentleman or couple; phone, bath. 1228 S. GRAND.

TO LET—PLEASANT SOUTH ROOM IN PRIVATE house, gentleman, near Chaplin studio; garage, breakfast. 1852 ORANGE DRIVE. Phone Hollywood 2316.

TO LET—OUTSIDE SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM, steam heat, hot and cold running water, $3 a week. 929 W. THIRD. F1965.

TO LET—TO LADY, CHEAP, SUNNY PORCH bedroom, one-half block from Westlake Park. PHONE 53425.

TO LET—IN WEST HOLLYWOOD, SOUTH ROOM adjoining bathroom, $10 per month, or will board if desired. 579967.

TO LET—2 LARGE CONNECTING ROOMS WITH porch. Very nicely furnished, together or separate. Very quiet home. SOUTH 1281-J.

TO LET—2 SUNNY ROOMS, CLOSE IN, HOUSEkeeping; rent reasonable. 223 N. HILL, ½ block south of Temple st.

TO LET—$1.50 WEEK UP. CLEAN, COMFORTable sleeping rooms, second block from Broadway. 412 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR LADY, $12 per month, use of bath. Phone or call 253 S. BONNIE BRAE. Wilshire 1228.

TO LET—LARGE, FIRST FLOOR, PRIVATE ENtrance, private toilet, private family, near restaurant, $10. 1051 W. 29TH. Phone 24901.

TO LET—$2.50 A WEEK, NICELY FURNISHED front room with private family. 1225 S. MARIPOSA AVE.

TO LET — HOLLYWOOD FURNISHED ROOMS, with use of kitchen and garage. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1932; 599922.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, Wilshire district, private home, gentleman preferred. HOLLYWOOD 3387.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, SUITABLE FOR dressmaker or parlor millinery. 2027 E. THIRD ST.

TO LET—(GENTLEMEN,) WALKING DISTANCE, beautiful, large, sunny room, $2 weekly. 900 W. 10TH. Call after 3.

TO LET—CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, HOT bath any time. $2-$2.25 week. 548 E. PICO.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—AT 623 W. 17TH ST., NEAR FIGUEroa, front upper nice unfurnished or furnished room, and garage (optional,) light, gas, bath, phone, all for $8 or $10; act quickly. 21330.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOM, SUITABLE FOR light housekeeping, rent $5. 4702 S. HOOVER. Grand avenue car.

TO LET—TWO OR THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, sunny. Also furnished rooms. Couple or lady. 1177 WEST 31ST.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH, CHEAP. 1918 S. GRAND.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 2627 E. THIRD ST.

TO LET—
Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—HAVE ONE OR TWO SUNNY FRONT rooms, cosily furnished, with nice large kitchen, pantry, sink and large private bath, water, gas, and electricity, furnished; either $16 or $20 per month. Very desirable location. 1517 W. 28TH ST. Vermont ave. car.

TO LET—3 WELL FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $12.50 mo., adults, VERY CLEAN, QUIET, CLOSE IN, in COTTAGE, with separate entrance, porch, lawn, gas, electricity, modern plumbing, etc. Owner, after Sunday, 1219 W. 7TH ST. A4545. Pico 1422.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN, 2 LARGE LIGHT AIRY clean upper housekeeping front rooms, adults, $16 month, gas, electricity, phone, bath. 815 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET — 111 S. FIGUEROA, LARGE AIRY room, light, laundry, etc. Walking distance. $1.50 per week up. BROADWAY 1584.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 2 ROOMS, PANTRY, BATH and screen porch, all private, front and back entrances, ground floor, nice yard; adults only. 837 E. 21ST ST.

TO LET—1 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, with kitchenette, $8 per month; gas and light free; swell neighborhood. 1854 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $10 MONTH, 1 large room, 1 alcove and kitchenette, adults. Call Sunday at 648 W. VERNON AVE.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH KITCHenette, clean, quiet, homelike, close in, also garage. 947 S. FLOWER. F6269.

TO LET—SUITE, SUNNY LARGE ROOMS, INclosed glass sun porch for sleeping. Wilshire location. 622 S. RAMPART.

TO LET—2 COSY SUNNY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping suites, residence. 498 HARTFORD, corner W. 5th. $10 up; adults.

TO LET—2 CLEAN FURNISHED CONNECTING front housekeeping rooms, bath, phone, running water. 213 E. 14TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, TWO LARGE HOUSEkeeping rooms, ground floor, separate entrance, $14. 141 W. 16TH ST. Bdwy. 214.

TO LET—CLEAN FRONT ROOM AND KITCHENette, own porch, gas, electricity, included, $13. Garage $2. 212 W. 30TH ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, UPstairs, 3 doors from Grand ave. Reasonable. 23534. 231 W. 31ST.

TO LET—1, 2 AND 3-ROOM LARGE LIGHT furnished housekeeping apartments, walking distance. Rent reasonable. 647 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—$10 PER MONTH, 2 ROOMS, SLEEPing porch, bath. Phone East 2567. 3436 GLEN ALBYN DRIVE.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, high ground. 2746 FOLSOM ST.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, $10 A MONTH. 619 S. FLOWER ST. Bdwy. 2051, after 2 p.m.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, 3 ROOMS, DRESSING room, 2 beds, porch, etc. $16. Garage optional, walking distance. 1310 MYRTLE. 5th st., east of Main.

TO LET—LOWER LARGE 5-ROOM FLAT, LAUNdry, bath, fireplace, modern, good repair, close in. 1051 S. HOPE. Good for subletting. $23. 24259.

TO LET—6 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, DUPLEX house, Wilshire district, garage, furnace, Ruud heater, very desirable. 304 S. VIRGIL.

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, NO CAR fare, everything modern, water paid. Rent $1[illegible] 644 GLADYS AVE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, built-in features, with garage, $20. 827 E. 21ST ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, 4-ROOM MODern flat, $18; garage if desired. 1834 W. 25TH STREET.

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER SOUTH FLAT, NEAR Poly school and St. Vincent's Church, car lines convenient, walking distance. 1811 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, $15 PER month, 3½ blocks from Courthouse. 225½ N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—NEW, SUNNY 5-ROOM FLAT, WILshire district, automatic hot water, individual heating, tile bath, garage. 4750 ELMWOOD. 567108.

TO LET—MODERN SOUTH UPPER FLAT, FOUR rooms and sleeping porch, half block to Grand ave. car. 3818 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED SUNNY 6-ROOM UPPER flat, with garage, close to Eleventh and Main sts., rent $22 per month. Phone 10879 or Pico 217.

TO LET—$15, 4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, AT 1363 W. JEFFERSON ST. Inquire store below. Bdwy. 6536.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—PASADENA'S HANDSOMEST FLATS. California street at Orange Grove ave.

Situated on a lot 120x360, with beautiful formal gardens and worlds of sunlight. Modernized French chateau type of architecture. Containing 5 and 6 rooms, 25-foot living rooms in old ivory and mahogany, tile baths and showers, maid's room with bath. Best of heating facilities.
FIVE ROOMS $65.
SIX ROOMS $70 TO $75.
Unfurnished—Yearly Leases.
One 6-room furnished, $200; five months' or more lease.
CHAS. I. BAXTER.
330 W. California st., Pasadena.
Phone Colo. 145.

TO LET—NEW WHITE-PLASTERED
Flats, Country Club District.
Just north of Pico.
1227 Fifth ave., north upper
5 rooms, old ivory finished $45
1216 Fifth ave., upper duplex,
6 rooms $47.50
218 Fifth ave., lower duplex,
6 rooms $45
R. M. GALE CO.,
1053 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.
10718. Main 2555.

TO LET— UNFURNISHED —TO LET
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS.
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.
CITY—SUBURBS—BEACHES.
OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.
CREAM OF RENTAL PROPERTIES.
COMBINED LIST OF 150 LEADING AGENTS.
FREE CITY MAPS AND GUIDE BOOK.
BARKER BROS.' CENTRALIZED BUREAU OF
RELIABLE FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
MEMBERS OF L. A. REALTY BOARD.
MAIN FLOOR, 724 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—NEW FLATS, 3RD & RAMPART.

Handsome white plaster building with beautiful exterior tile. Mahogany entrance. Living-room 15x30; large dining-room, 2 sleeping-rooms. Old ivory and mahogany. Large private porch. Southern exposure. $65; north side, $55. See them at 306 and 308 S. Rampart. Open all day. Phone OWNER, 10718—Main 2555. Take Heliotrope car.

TO LET—NEW, SUNNY SIX-ROOM FLAT, TILE bath and shower, balcony, lavatory in each of 2 bedrooms, wonderful heating and hot water system, fireplace, mahogany finish, maid's rooms and bath; garage; in best Wilshire district; one-half block from good new stores and W. Sixth-st. car line; every convenience, including janitor service. Will furnish. Flat No. 1 at 616 S. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, ELEGANT 5-ROOM apartments, white stucco building, residential front, tile entrance and baths, all outside rooms, old ivory and mahogany finish, mantels, colonial buffets, elegant fixtures, imported wall hangings. A home luxurious. 1521 FOURTH AVE.
—ALSO—
Upper and lower south 4-room flats, complete and very attractive. 10th or Pico car. 1530 FIFTH AVE.

TO LET — BRAND NEW ELEGANT FOUR-ROOM plaster flats, 3116 San Marino, corner Fedora (South Wilshire.) High, sightly; tile baths, ranges, beds, automatic water heaters, large corner bedroom. No small children. Low rents, $30 up. Garage $2.50. Open daily. W. 11th and 9th cars. OWNER, 557096; 11928.

TO LET — IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, VERY choice, sunny 5-room flat, tile bath, indirect lights, old ivory finish, select location, on car line; this is the last word in modern flat at reasonable rent; open for inspection by appointment. 803 S. BERENDO ST. Phone owner today. Home 54513.

TO LET—HIGH-CLASS 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 1277 3rd ave., southeast exposure, large balcony, sleeping porch, interior old ivory, rug finished, garage, locker, rose garden, fine car service, beautiful residential neighborhood, lighted street, superb mountain view. $45 on year lease. PHONE 71379.

TO LET—ONE THREE-ROOM FLAT, UNFURnished, fireproof building, two car lines, on corner, $7.50 per month, one 5-room, $10; both bargains at these figures. Will give first month's rent free to responsible tenant on lease for not less than six months. Address C. A. ROSS, 305 Citz. Bank Bldg.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLATS, UPPER AND LOWER, at 1155-1157 S. Vermont ave. Will allow one month's rent for repairs. Get key from H. C. Green—
Rental Department,
O. E. FARISH & CO.,
A2182. 203 Black Bldg. Pico 1547.

TO LET—NEW, NEVER OCCUPIED, 5-ROOM Wilshire white-plastered flat, ivory finish, papered walls, indirect light, built-in baths, showers, beautiful lawns and flowers cared for, garage janitor. Reduction on lease. 3457 WHITE HOUSE PLACE, block southeast 1st and Vermont.

TO LET—SEE THE SOUTH UPPER FLAT IN the new building at 2017½ S. Vermont ave. It contains 5 rooms finished in old ivory and mahogany, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower.
ONE MONTH FREE RENT.
Price $60, one year lease. Open all day.
OWNER. 10718—Main 2555.

TO LET—LARGE, BEAUTIFUL NEW RESIDENtial flats, consisting of 5 rooms and bath each, finished in old ivory and mahogany trim, oak floors throughout, all outside rooms, beautiful location in Hollywood, high and sightly, on Sunset Blvd. and Vista st., within 1 block of car line. See MRS. HACKWORTH, on property, 1500 Vista st. Phone 577631. Or TAYLOR BROS., A5516—Broadway 38.

TO LET—HAVE FLAT OF 7 UNFURNISHED rooms, including 2 kitchenettes, in old building, very close-in; want to exchange rent for interior repairs and exterior painting. Must be responsible adult tenants with references. Rent $20, including water. Phone after 7 p.m., 12358.

TO LET—"SOMETHING DIFFERENT."
Three-room unfurnished flat in new building; 2 beds, hardwood floors, white-enamel kitchen and woodstone sink and floors in kitchen and bath. Many closets. $15. 2719 SUNSET BLVD., near Benton way. Hollywood cars. Phone 54986, Wilshire 1328.

TO LET—BRAND NEW FOUR-ROOM PLASTER flats, southwest corner San Marino and Fedora (south Wilshire,) high, sightly, all latest high-class features; bargain; rents $30; garage $2.50. 11th and Ninth cars. Open daily. 557096. 11928.

TO LET—MOD. 4-ROOM FLATS, NEW.
950 West Vernon, $18; lower; adults.
317½ E. 25th st., $18; upper flat.
319 E. 25th st., $18; lower flat.
Main 1696. 525 INV. BLDG. 67801.

TO LET—A VERY DESIRABLE UPPER 7-ROOM flat, all outside rooms, located southwest corner 30th and Hoover, on University car line. Rent very reasonable. Address HENRY GUYOT, 2300 3rd ave. Tel. 71149.

TO LET—CHARMING, BRAND NEW FLATS, FINished in old ivory, white enamel and tapestry paper. Every up-to-date convenience and very reasonable. Come, see them, end of Western car line. BLACKSHEAR COMPANY, Blackshear Bldg., 661 N. Western ave.

TO LET—ONE MONTH FREE.
2915 Van Buren place, near Vermont, 5 rooms, 2 sleeping rooms, vacuum cleaner, hardwood finish. Price $25. R. M. GALE CO., 1053 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. 10718, Main 2555.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED SUNNY 4-ROOM UPper flat, sleeping porch, very complete, desirable, sightly location, between car lines; clean; want two people with reference, $15. Call 2367 E. THIRD.

TO LET — ELEGANT 8-ROOM UPPER DUPLEX. Onet fireplace, Pittsburgh heater, fine gardens, paved st., east front. Located 1323 LIBERTY ST., half block Lakeshore and Sunset. Rent $50; lease given.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, UPPER NORTH flat, 5 rooms, including sleeping porch, latest built-in features, hardwood floors, tile bath-room, automatic water heater. Adults only. 825 S. CORONADO ST. Phone 54840.

TO LET — $17.50, BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM FLAT, ivory finish, built-in beds, kitchen cabinet, gas range. 2405 S. HOOVER, flat open today. UNION SQUARE REALTY, West 2926—Home 22440.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE NEW FLAT, PLAStered exterior, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast-room, garage, fine car service. 1536 SIXTH AVE. West 5553.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED FLAT, 6 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS, CLOSE IN, MODERN AND LOTS OF SUN, NEWLY PAINTED AND TINTED. $30 PER MONTH. BEN N. POWERS, TEL. 24756.

TO LET—NEW FLAT, 4 ROOMS, JUST FINished, in Hollywood; roomy, modern, sunny front room 20 feet long; $27.50 up, $25 down; garage $2.50 extra. Phone VERMONT 3054.

TO LET — WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, NEW, strictly modern 4-room flat, gas range, heaters, fireplace, garage, rent reasonable. 2706 DALTON. Call Garvanza 296.

TO LET—CLEAN, NEWLY PAPERED 5-ROOM flat, hardwood floors, gas, electricity, private bath, adults, $15. 1336 CALUMET AVE. Angeleno Heights car.

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH ONE LOWER and one upper flat, 2 wall beds, hot water heater. Rent $15 month. Almost new. 2 blocks from 16th and Main. 1665 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—UPPER 5 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, sleeping porches, ivory finish, handsomely papered, very desirable; Westlake district. Adults. 54738.

TO LET—3-ROOM UPPER NEWLY FINISHED flat, $10, go and see it. 226 E. 37TH ST., just east of Main st. Phone for information VERMONT 5253.

TO LET—$15 MONTH, FURNITURE FOR SALE cheap, 3-room modern bungalow in desirable close-in bungalow court. Call afternoons at office, 720 COURT ST.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, HARDWOOD floors, 2 beds, dressing room, floor furnace, gas stove, inlaid linoleum, east and south exposure, garage. 1427 W. 18TH, bet. Hoover & Arapahoe.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH GARAGE at 1220 W. 54th st., near Budlong, $20. Must be reliable high-class tenant. Phone 10718—Main 2555. MR. GRAY.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN, CLEAN, COSY, AIRY, 4-room flats; gas, electricity, bath, all improvements, $7 to $8, water free. Inquire 136½ CLANTON.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, LOWER SOUTH FLAT, 4 rooms, dressing-room, hardwood floors, built-in effects; beautiful Westmoreland district. 1118½ Elden ave. Pico and W. 11th st cars. 557807.

TO LET—NEW, SUNNY, MODERN, UPPER FLAT, 4 large rooms, built-in features, swinging wall bed, $18. 1453 W. VERNON. University (Dalton) car.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM upper flat, close-in, hardwood floors, kitchen in white, adults. 1214 CROWN HILL AVE. Key on premises. Phone 52248, Bdwy. 4410.

TO LET—CHOICE 5 AND 6-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE in, walking distance, water furnished; no objection to children; rent $22.50. Call 1115 S. FIGUEROA, or phone owner, 58691.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE LOWER CORNER 6-room flat, all conveniences, hardwood floors, sun parlor. 2626 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 312 E. 15TH st., $18. 404 EQUITABLE BLDG., First and Spring. A1934.

TO LET — MODERN SUNNY UPPER FLAT, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, Wilshire district, PHONE 53247.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, sleeping porch, large rooms, same as new. 1919 6TH AVE. 73287.

TO LET—NICEST FLAT IN HOLLYWOOD, UPper south side, apparently new; adults. 1511 N. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL LOWER 5-ROOM UNFURnished flat, with individual sleeping porch, in the Wilshire district, northwest corner of Eighth and New Hampshire, large, beautifully decorated rooms, white tile drainboard in kitchen, tile built-in bath tub, with shower, in first-class condition. Apply 3045 W. EIGHTH ST., or Phone 556568.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED FLAT. The most attractive flat in the city on beautiful Westmoreland avenue; convenient to three street car lines.
934 WESTMORELAND AVE.
Phones Broadway 7200; 60667.

TO LET—NEW WEST ADAMS FLAT.
Just finished. Old ivory finish. Large private porches, high ground; tile baths; garage. Price $30 lower; $35 upper. West Adams car. Location 2333 THIRD AVE.

TO LET—ALMOST NEW, REFINISHED SINCE occupied, 4 to 6-room flats, modern, hardwood floors, front sleeping porches, garage free, if desired, each flat can be arranged for 2 families; close to school and store, 2-minute car and bus service; inducements to steady tenant. 114 W. 30TH ST. A5027. South 4508.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, bedroom, open sleeping-room, extra pivotal bed, dressing-room, tile bath, gas heater installed, with or without garage. Corner LEXINGTON AVE. and ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Owner, Phone A2912 after 4 p.m. 59260.

TO LET—NEW HOLLYWOOD FLAT, $45.
20-ft. living-room, 2 bedrooms, maid room. Old ivory and mahogany finish. Garage.
READY MARCH 1ST.
See it at 1865 Gower, corner Yucca, 1 block north of boulevard. Phone OWNER, 10718—Main 2555.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM DUPLEX flat, east front, elegant view. If looking for a home place see this. Garage; adults; rent reasonable. Call 339 N. VERMONT AVE. Phone 59005.

TO LET—NEW WHITE PLASTER FLATS, BEST part West Hollywood, near woman's club and high school, two bedrooms, heat, garage and everything strictly up to date. Adults only. References $49 up. 7110 HAWTHORNE AVE. Hollywood.

TO LET—ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM BROADWAY and Temple st., excellent 4 and 5-room flats on Temple, California, Stockton and Pavilion sts.; rents $10 and $12, water paid. See HUBBELL INVESTMENT CO., 302 Ballard Block. A2734.

TO LET—4-ROOM SUNNY UPPER FLAT, WITH or without garage, all modern conveniences, overlooking beautiful Echo Park lake; Edendale car. KINSEY, 1516 Santa Ynez st., formerly Santa Cruz st. Phone Wilshire 62.

TO LET — FINE WEST-SIDE 4-ROOM SUNNY flat, south and east exposure. The interior new throughout, latest designs in decoration, perfect harmony of colors, fine neighborhood; reduced to $20 to adults. 2081 SAN MARINO.

TO LET — NEW WHITE-PLASTERED FLATS, West Adams, Wilshire and Hollywood districts, price $30 to $75. Property shown in machine by appointment. R. M. GALE CO., 1053 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. 10718, Main 2555.

TO LET— AT THE BURGWALD.
Five-room unfurnished apartment, large and sunny, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, garage, servants' quarters; beautiful neighborhood. 926 WESTMORELAND AVE. 54608.

TO LET—ON HIGH GROUND, FOUR-ROOM UPper flat, modern light, sunshiny neighborhood, and surroundings. Ideal, only $25, with garage; special inducement to permanent. 436 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. Pico 558. F1351.

TO LET—SUNNY UPPER 6-ROOM FLAT, MODern conveniences, 3 bedrooms, walking distance, water paid; rent reasonable to permanent tenants. Phone Broadway 2171, 22725. Also 5-room lower flat. Key at 1408 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED LOWER SOUTH FLAT, Wilshire district, four rooms, bath and screen porch, all improvements; rent $25. 639 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Phone Wilshire 2036. Adults preferred.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE AND MODERN 6-room flat, 751 S. Coronado; also new 3 or 4-room colonial bungalow, at corner Hoover and San Marino. W. Ninth car. Adults. PHONE 52358.

TO LET—UPSTAIRS MODERN FLAT, 4 ROOMS and dressing-room, all latest conveniences, stair carpet, gas range; 3 car lines; rent very reasonable. 1338 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—1 EACH, 4 AND 5-ROOM NEAT AIRY flats, half block of W. Adams and Vermont; very reasonable, at $15 and $17.50. SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Trust Department.

TO LET—SOMETHING DIFFERENT, MODERN bungalow flat, 4 rooms, papered; 1 bedroom, 1 concealed bed, fireplace and furnace; beautiful view, close in. 623 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—$10 TO $15, NEAR RED CAR AND Vernon, 4-room modern flats, all up to date, yard room. See STENTON, 4310 Ascot ave. South 6050-W. 9:30 to 4 p.m.

TO LET — UP-TO-DATE SUNNY FOUR-ROOM south upper flat, high lot, fine view, between Commonwealth and Occidental blvd. Appreciated when seen. 328 S. VENDOME ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, mahogany, tile shower bath, near L. A. High School, ½ block north from Pico car line. 1216 FOURTH AVE. Reasonable rent. Flat open.

TO LET—CONGENIAL FAMILY, ADULTS WILL rent pleasant room, containing private bath, to gentleman. Two meals. $35. S. ALVARADO AND PICO.

TO LET—4-ROOM AND BATH, VERY CLOSE IN. RENT REASONABLE. 309 S. BUNKER HILL. CALL J. C. CRAWFORD, MAIN 4462; A4462, AFTER SUNDAY.

TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, pleasantly located, private entrance and private porches. Price reasonable. Apply 1016½ W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone 22488.

TO LET — MODERN FLAT, 4 ROOMS AND sleeping porch, attractively decorated, built-in features, close in; West 1st car line. 1915 W. FIRST. Wilshire 3085.

TO LET—NEW HIGH-CLASS 5-ROOM FLAT, running hot water, shower bath, cement tennis court, garage. Hollywood's finest. $40. 6100 DE LONGPRE. Owner, 577506.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM FLATS, 3 BEDROOMS, mahogany and old ivory finish, tile bath, janitor service. Ready Feb. 15. 1102 FOURTH AVE. 74206.

TO LET—117½ E. 24TH ST., NEAR MAIN. Dandy 4-room upper, east exposure, $16, water paid. Key office, open Sunday. HARRY F. PARKER, 2904 S. Grand ave. 20277.

TO LET—$20; TO ADULTS, MODERN 4-ROOM lower flat, excellent neighborhood. 1419 BERENDO ST. W. Pico or W. 16th car.

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, 5 NICE ROOMS, GOOD condition, pleasant porches, $17. Pico car to Sentous. 1314½ GIRARD ST. South 1445-W.

TO LET—MODERN, SUNNY, 4 ROOMS, DRESSing-room, furnace, Wilshire district, 3 car lines. Adults. 145 S. COMMONWEALTH.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FOUR-ROOM UPPER flat, strictly modern. Garage. $22.50. 1628½ N. ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—UPPER SUNNY FLAT, HARDWOOD floors, built-in features, $16. 1548½ W. JEFFERSON.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, EAST FRONT, FINE view, 12 minutes from downtown, only $16. Key at EMIL FIRTH'S, 346 S. Broadway.

TO LET—4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, ALL OUTside rooms, western edge shopping district. 815 FRANCISCO ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED LOWER SUNny flat, back yard, store room and cellar, $16, water paid. 514 E. 25TH ST. South 1311-J.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED SIX-ROOM LOWER flat for rent, also single upstairs furnished room. 1217 TEMPLE. 51071.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE LOWER FLAT, near West Adams Science Church; nice, quiet neighborhood; reasonable rent; garage. So. 5380R.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN EAST UPPER FLAT, gas range, between Bonnie Brae and Westlake. 1847 W. 12TH. 52349.

TO LET—ONE 5-ROOM FLAT, $20, WATER INcluded, fine for subletting; 1332 S. HOPE. Phone 50951. Call apartment 39.

TO LET—1338 OLIVE, 8 ROOMS, SOUTH EXposure, also lower 4 rooms and bath. KLINE, F6589.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE MODERN, UNfurnished 5-room flat and garage. 3101 S. NORMANDIE. Phone Holly. 3669; 57006.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM UPPER COTtage flat, walking distance, rent $30. 1836 ALBANY, off Pico.

TO LET — HIGHLAND PARK, VERY SUNNY, warm, thoroughly modern 4-room flat, $22.50, garage. 118 E. AVENUE 57. Garvanza 651.

TO LET—124 W. 15TH ST., TWO FLATS, NEWly papered and painted throughout, 5 and 6 rooms, $18 and $20 per month. 25152.

TO LET—SUNNY, ATTRACTIVE LOWER FLAT, disappearing bed, garage, choice location. Price reduced to right party. 1727 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER COTTAGE FLAT, SUN parlor, also sleeping porch, south front, light, airy, $20, garage. 207 W. 37TH PL. S. 5473R.

TO LET—HANDSOME 4-ROOM FLAT, ALL THE latest built-in features, fine location, close to 2 car lines. 1400 WESTMORELAND AVE.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY DECORATED, ivory enamel finish, wall bed, 2 car lines, cheap rent. Call 1718 S. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED UPPER FLAT, 3 rooms, sleeping porch. 2819 TRINITY ST. 25536.

TO LET—5-ROOM SUNNY CLEAN FLAT, $19; near Westlake Park. Wilshire 490. 1865 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN SUNNY UPPER COTTAGE flat, 6 rooms, corner, paved street, newly decorated, perfect condition. 54468.

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH LOWER FLAT, hot water heater, wall beds, rent $13 month. 1605 SANTEE ST. Phone 35073.

TO LET—$11, MODERN 3-ROOM FLAT, BUILT-in features, worth $20, close in. West Side. 25466.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE, SUNNY 4 ROOMS, FINE location; reasonable adults. WEST 5219. 1440 Magnolia.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLATS, MODERN, HARDWOOD floors, in fine condition, only $20. 956 VALENCIA. F4915.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 5-ROOM, sleeping porch and sun balcony, furnace, white enamel finish. 558486.

TO LET—SOUTHWEST, SUNNY 4-ROOM MODERN flat, garage, $22.50. Grand ave. car. 540 W. 40TH PLACE. Adults. Phone West 2215.

TO LET—MODERN UPPER 6-ROOM FLAT, WINdows all sides, furnace, hardwood floors; near Polytechnic; $25. 1722 TOBERMAN. 23053.

TO LET—6 AND 4 ROOMS, DOUBLE FLAT, IN most healthful part of city, just off N. Broadway. Rent very reasonable. Ring 51008.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, STRICTLY modern, sleeping porch. No. 1229 ISOLO ST. Owner, West 4150.

TO LET—IN THE WESTLAKE SECTION, A cottage flat of 4 large rooms and reception hall, splendid location. Apply 722 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM FLAT, TWO DISAPpearing beds, range, phone, sunny, close-in, $18. 1671 GIRARD ST. PHONE 56866.

TO LET—$25, FIVE-ROOM NEW MODERN FLAT, Angeleno Heights. 23014.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, $17, REMINGTON, 2525 Pico, cor. New Hampshire.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—SUNNY FLAT, 6 LARGE ROOMS AND sleeping porch. Inquire 531 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, $20. OPEN. 1625 W. 24TH ST. W. Adams car.

TO LET—$10.50, GOOD 4-ROOM FLAT. OWNER, 728 Story Bldg. 64105.

TO LET—AN ELEGANT MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, 1212 W. 9TH ST., walking distance. By. 1802.

TO LET—DESIRABLE CLEAN, QUIET 6-ROOM lower flat in 2-flat building. 134 N. OLIVE.

TO LET — 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED DUPLEX flat, $45, no garage. 690 S. CATALINA ST.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN 6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, $18. 116 W. 47TH ST. Apply 23822.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, FIRE PLACE, gas range, garage, $20. 25712.

TO LET—2503½ W. PICO ST., ELEGANT 5-room flat, oak floors, all conveniences, $18.

TO LET—FLAT, 7 ROOMS, GOOD CONDITION, on car line, reasonable rent. A1430.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM DUPLEX FLAT $45; no garage. 690 S. CATALINA ST. 52086.

TO LET—NEW SUNNY 5-ROOM FLATS, SEE these at 1629 W. ADAMS. Phone 72980.

TO LET—2 MODERN 4-ROOM FLATS, SLEEPing porch, 126 N. HOPE. Rent reasonable.

TO LET—$20, CLOSE-IN, 5-ROOM MODERN flat. 1426 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET — $15, 5-ROOM FLAT, NEW, CLEAN, walking distance. BROADWAY 6283.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, SUNNY FOUR-room flat, $18. Key 400 S. FREMONT, A3258.

TO LET—$27.50, 6 ROOMS, GARAGE, CLOSE in. 1109 W. 6TH ST. Phone Main 8176.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM FLAT AT 1500 FIFTH AVE. $32.50. Phone 72411.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, WALL bed, range. 1330 Hoover, $19. Bdy. 926, 10641.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLATS, $12.50. 2111 SANTEE st. ALLEN, 518 Van Nuys Bldg. 10421.

TO LET—NEW, SOUTH, UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM flat, adults, corner FOURTH AVE. and 21ST ST.

TO LET—817½ GOLDEN AVE., 6 ROOMS AND bath, close in. Save car fare.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED APARTment flat, new building of English architecture, with attractive landscape gardening; handsome Period furnishings of Colonial, Mahogany, Oriental rugs. Silken shaded lamps, etc. One REAL bedroom and built-in sleeping porch, with sun all day. Tile bath and shower. This beautiful flat may be had by quick action for $90 rental. Take W. 9th st. car to 829½ S. NORMANDIE. Open for inspection. 567255.

TO LET—
IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.
Upper 5 rooms, 2 sleeping rooms, dressing room, fireplace, automatic water heater, gas radiators, garage. Beautifully furnished in mahogany, oriental rugs, cut glass. Complete supply of china, silverware and linen. Will rent for from three to six months at $75.
GILES & LAACK,
60549. 608-9-10 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 2556.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, VERY high ground, no other buildings close; new 6-room flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, artistically furnished in solid mahogany, silver, linen, plenty of bedding, good heating system. Immediate possession. Price only $100 per month. 2909 W. 7TH ST. 51310. Owner.

TO LET—
WESTLAKE TERRACE.
460 S. ALVARADO ST.
NEW, 5-ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENTS, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, ADMIRABLY FURNISHED, EVERY CONVENIENCE, GARAGE; JANITOR SERVICE. BLOCK NORTH OF WESTLAKE PARK.

TO LET—WANT TO SHARE MY ATTRACTIVEly furnished flat, flooded with sunshine, every convenience, nice neighborhood, west side, walking distance, with cultured lady employed. Student, or here alone, everything complete, $20. References exchanged. Address postoffice, BOX 1086, Los Angeles, giving phone if possible.

TO LET—5-ROOM WILSHIRE WHITE PLAStered flat, 2 separate bedrooms and disappearing bed, living and dining-room furnished in Jacobean oak and tapestry, silk drapes; bedrooms white enameled, completely furnished; janitor, garage. Heliotrope car to 3457 WHITE HOUSE PLACE, block southeast First and Vermont. 557605.

TO LET—"SOMETHING DIFFERENT."
Apartment flat of 4 rooms, bath and many closets. New building and new furniture of William and Mary design. Two beds. Janitor service. $40. 2719 SUNSET BLVD., near Benton way. Hollywood cars. Phone 54986, Wilshire 1328. Garage.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
JUST COMPLETED.
Beautifully furnished 5-room flat, in most select residential district, 200 feet off Wilshire blvd. Finished and furnished in mahogany. 636 S. WESTMORELAND AVE. Phone 54513, today.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED AND UNFURnished sunny flats and apartments, select location, three car lines, rents reduced half. Every convenience, garage, roof garden, having three, four or seven rooms. MRS. DALLAS, 2558 S. Hoover. Lower north apartment.

TO LET—IN WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, UPPER 5-room furnished flat on a bright sunshiny corner. 21560. MRS. R. H. BROWN, 2701 Menlo ave.

TO LET—COTTAGE FLAT, NICELY FURNISHED. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen and bedroom, bath and toilet, to a married couple, no objection to a baby. 847 EAST 30TH. San Pedro street car.

TO LET—$35, PERMANENT ADULTS, WESTlake district, 4 rooms, 2 beds, elegant sunny upper, everything new, garage. BURLINGTON AT THIRD. Wilshire 2874.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED LOWER flat, 6 large rooms, tile bath, Oriental rugs, mahogany furniture, piano, Victrola, garage, $85. West Adams district. HOME 71682.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FLAT, 6 ROOMS, hardwood floors, all built-in features, beautifully paneled breakfast room, Pittsburg water heater, sleeping porch; $35 month. 3103 Raymond ave.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, 6115 Mesa Ave., Highland Park. Low rent, large yard, fine location. Key 6000 YORK BLVD. York Boulevard car.

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM FLAT, STEAM heat, automatic heater, Wilton rugs, linen, china, garage, reference required. W. Seventh st. car to Hartford. 1816½ LINWOOD AVE.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM FURNISHED flat, first floor; price $20. 239 W. 51ST ST. Call Monday. Take Moneta ave. car. No children. Phone 37189.

TO LET—$22.50, 4-ROOM LOWER AND UPPER flats, completely furnished, strictly modern, 2 bedrooms, separate yard, garage. Phone paid. 77152. WEST 1372.

TO LET—W. 15TH ST. 2702, MODERN LOWER 4 rooms and bath, large closets, sunny garage, yard, close to car line; residence district, adults.

TO LET—2 3-ROOM FURNISHED FLATS, $8, $10. 1725 E. 21ST. Watts and Hooper cars. Broadway 758.

TO LET—$65; BEAUTIFUL NEW UPPER CORNER flat, elegantly furnished in mahogany; 2 beds, garage, janitor service, close in, Wilshire district. 803 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

TO LET—$15, FURNISHED FLAT, 3 ROOMS and bath, cabinet kitchen, plenty closet room, screen porch. 420 BELMONT ST. Temple or Crown Hill or Edendale cars.

TO LET—NEW HIGH CLASS FURNISHED FLAT. Hollywood. Running hot water, shower bath, cement tennis court, garage, $60. 6100 De Longpre. Come early. OWNER. 577506.

TO LET—THREE ROOMS AND BATH, SUNNY, cosy, separate entrance on side of house, completely furnished, linen and silverware. Rent $18. 620 WEST JEFFERSON ST. 24198.

TO LET—ST. REGIS, 237 S. FLOWER, NEAR business district. Attractive building, quiet. Court apartment $13.50 month.

TO LET—MODERN SUNNY 5 ROOMS, $18; worth $30. In 2-flat house, nicely furnished. SOUTH 1773R.

TO LET—NEWLY DECORATED SUNNY 4-ROOM upper flat, sleeping porch, disappearing beds. Very desirable. Adults. 642 W. JEFFERSON ST.

TO LET—FLAT COMPLETE. ATTRACTIVE LOWer floor Wilshire residence or 2 apartments, $35, $45. WILSHIRE 3800 forenoons.

TO LET—MODERN SUNNY FURNISHED COTTAGE flat, walking distance, reasonable rent. 1409 GIRARD ST. Phone 51841.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT, ORIENtal rugs, mahogany furniture, Wilshire district, good car service. 557493.

TO LET—5-ROOM WELL-FURNISHED FLAT, large pleasant rooms, 2 good beds, automatic water heater. 1701 S. UNION.

TO LET—ON 30TH ST., NEAR MAIN ST., NICE sunny upper 4-room flat, $15. 229 E. 30TH ST. Vermont 5046.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, SUNNY 3-room flat. Adults. 318 W. 17TH, between Grand and Hope.

TO LET—UPPER FURNISHED FLAT, 2 DISAPpearing beds, sleeping porch. 135½ VENDOME. $27.50. Heliotrope, Bimini cars. 54042.

TO LET — 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, $16 month; free telephone, walking distance. 812 STANFORD. 24676, South 3317M.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED, 1419 E. Adams, sunny upper flat, 4 rooms, private residence, lawn, trees, etc.; $16. 25162.

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK, NICELY FURNISHed, thoroughly modern 4-room flat, $25, garage extra. 118 E. AVENUE 57. Garvanza 651.

TO LET—LOVELY, NEW FURNISHED 5-ROOM upper flat, Wilshire district, sleeping porch, janitor, serving, garage. 713 S. VERMONT.

TO LET—NEW, UPPER; 3 ROOMS, DRESSING-room and bath, hardwood floors, modern, $17.50. 615 E. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

TO LET—ONE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL FLATS, corner S. Flower and Exposition blvd.; also 6-room bungalow. Call 2547 S. FLOWER.

TO LET — 4-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED, $12 month. 1125 E. 24TH ST.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, BATH, 2 BEDROOMS, VERY nicely furnished, near 2 car lines. 2018 W. 8th.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE AND COMPLETELY FURnished, 6 rooms, $125. PHONE 52840.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, $25. CALL AFTER Sunday. 1012 WEST 22ND.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, 4-room furnished apartment. 1231 BEECHWOOD. Call 25379.

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished.

TO LET— THE BARD.
462 HARTFORD AVE.
W. SIXTH ST. CAR, ONE BLOCK TO RIGHT.
2 and 3-room suites. All outside rooms, high ground, unex. service; walking dist. for bus. man.

TO LET—THE WINDWARD APARTMENTS, AT Venice, are the most modern on the beach. Hot, salt water bath, and steam heat in each apartment, $25, everything furnished. No extras.

TO LET—A. J. APARTMENTS, 2125 E. 9TH. Single and double apartments, private bath. Brick building, thoroughly renovated. New management. $11 up. Santa Fe ave. car.

TO LET—DOUBLE APARTMENT BUNGALOWS, 4 rooms and bath, close in. Well furnished, light, airy. Porches, lawns, garage. 1320 ARAPAHOE. 52079.

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—WHY RENT A SMALL SUITE WHEN you can have a beautifully appointed apartment flat with a REAL BEDROOM and a built-in sleeping porch, tile bath and shower. Handsome furnishings of Colonial, Mahogany, Oriental rugs. Silken shaded lamps, etc. New building of English architecture, surrounded by attractive landscape gardening. Take W. 9th st. car to 829½ S. NORMANDIE. Rented, $90. Open for inspection. 567255.

TO LET—
BROOKSIDE APARTMENTS.
20 Brooks ave., Venice.
Large sunny apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, finely furnished, each with bath, dressing-room, large bay windows, hot and cold water, dressing-room for ocean bathers. Midway between Ocean Park and Venice. Prices $20 to $25. Half the summer price. Get off cars at Brooks Station.

TO LET—
WESTLAKE TERRACE.
460 S. ALVARADO ST.
NEW, 5-ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENTS, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, ADMIRABLY FURNISHED; EVERY CONVENIENCE; GARAGE, JANITOR SERVICE. BLOCK NORTH OF WESTLAKE PARK.

TO LET—GARDNER APARTMENTS—
A new, strictly first-class apartment-house, within easy walking distance of shopping and financial centers; finished in old ivory and tapestry, furnished in mahogany, elevator and all other modern conveniences. 1301 W. 10TH ST. W. 9th car to Blaine st., 1 block south. Both telephones.

TO LET—
FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
309 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: Home F4374; Main 1383.

TO LET — AQUILLA APTS., MODERN, NEAR Chester Park and Poly High School, private bath, dressing room and phone to each apartment, steam heat, janitor service, rates very reasonable. 1959 ESTRELLA. 21216. West 1154. University car.

TO LET—A CHOICE SOUTH AND EAST EXPOSure single apartment with fireproof garage, if desired at the
CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS,
626 South Bonnie Brae st. Both Phones.
2 blocks east of Westlake Park.

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT. Willow breakfast-room set, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, $17 month including gas, electricity. 240 E. 29TH, near Main. Also apartment at Venice. HOME 22712, SOUTH 4208W.

TO LET—OCCIDENTAL APTS., 911 DIAMOND ST.
Take West First st. car to Figueroa.
Single and double apts. Comfy.
Rates $10 to $16. See them.
Call Manager, F7599.

TO LET—WILL GIVE APARTMENT FREE TO party to oversee and rent small apartment-house at Venice Beach, references. Address L, box 476, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—FLORETTE COURT, SUNNY, NEW 3-room apartments, splendidly furnished, $12.50, $17. 737 E. 24TH. Week's free rent. San Pedro car. 20045.

TO LET—FEB. 10, 3 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH, beautifully located, 5 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Steam heat, private phone, garage. 933 MENLO AVE. Phone 52966.

TO LET — NICE, SUNNY CORNER ROOM, equipped for housekeeping, with delightful sleeping porch; private residence, near Polytechnic. Price $12. 1941 LOVELACE AVE. 23266.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE, COMPARATIVELY new 4-room sunny apartment, mahogany furniture, a real bed. 611 S. BURLINGTON. Phone 54268.

TO LET — FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENT, private entrance, janitor service, nice yard and bath, $30. 1156 W. 29TH ST. 72369. House open on Sunday.

TO LET—BROWN APARTMENTS, ONE SINGLE apartment finished in ivory white, furnished in mahogany, private phone. 215 W. 29TH ST. Phone 25720.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED APARTment. Choice Westlake district. Plenty light and sunshine. Rent $80 month. JOE TOPLITSKY. Phones, 558657 or Wilshire 140.

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED, NICE CORNER flat, cottage. Will fit up to suit right party. 4 rooms, bath, toilet, kitchen, wall beds, or let unfurnished. A9804.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, $18 month, garage $2. 143 CARR, near Pico and Hill. 24676, South 3317M.

TO LET—HILLSUN APARTMENTS—
Main 9050. 620 Sunset blvd. F7667.
Steam heat, janitor service, close in, $18 up.

TO LET—2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED APTS., running water, strictly modern. A4467. 801½ SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—ALBEMARLE APTS., 2343 [illegible] ST. Choice single and double apartments, elegantly furnished, every convenience. 22406.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS FOR housekeeping. Sunny, reasonable. 1317 SHATTO. Wilshire 4636.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, piano, bath, $20 per month. Hollywood 295. 1201 N. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—3 SUNNY ROOMS AND BATH, COMplete, modern, high ground, near park, garage. 645 S. CHICAGO. 41720.

TO LET—LARGE DOUBLE APARTMENT, FURnished or unfurnished. 751 S. VERMONT AVE. Wilshire 5260.

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TO LET—2-ROOM APARTMENT WITH PRIVATE bath, 3 blocks from Courthouse. 308 CALIFORNIA ST.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, DUANE APTS., 2522 West Ninth. Large corner, doubles, reasonable. Inspection invited. 942 HOOVER. 51328.

TO LET—ONE SUNNY DOUBLE APT., WITH PIano, $60. WISCONSIN APARTMENTS, 406 S. Fremont ave. Home A1333, Main 8876.

TO LET—POTTER APTS., VENICE, SINGLE, $25 month; doubles, $30; you will enjoy the beach now.

TO LET—VERMONT AND 35TH DRIVE, AT Exposition Park, modern apartments, brick building, $15 up. STOCKS APTS., 77127.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 built-in beds, private baths, close in. 1343 CROWN HILL AVE. Home 33201, Main 3248.

TO LET—VILLA APARTMENT, 710 CALIFORnia street, elegantly furnished, 2 room suites, private baths. Electricity. $15.

TO LET — MANITOU APARTMENTS, 1225 DE LONG, furnished, single and double apartments. 20065.

TO LET—1415 WINFIELD ST., MODERN STEAM-heated, single, $20. BDWY. 5400.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, CLOSE in, walking distance. 219 E. 12TH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER APARTMENT, LINEN furnished, $10. Phone EAST 2727.

TO LET—2-ROOM FRONT APARTMENT, $20. Bath and heat. 1040 W. WASHINGTON. 25062.

TO LET—$18, NICE 3-ROOM COTTAGE APARTment, lawn flowers. 748½ W. 17TH ST. 72547.

TO LET—
Apartments Unfurnished.

TO LET—
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JOHN ALDEN APARTMENTS,
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Attractive environment, unsurpassed view, overlooking beautiful Sunset Park. Each apartment contains seven richly-finished, commodious, sunny rooms, equipped with every known modern convenience. The highest class and most desirable apartments in Los Angeles.
INSPECTION INVITED.
Accessible via any W. Seventh st. car.

TO LET—ONLY $30 PER MONTH, 11-ROOM apartment-house, second floor of store building, W. First st. and Lake Shore. Contains one 3-room and four 2-room apartments; 10 minutes' ride from business district. 729 P. E. BLDG. Main 4187 or 10606.

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY, SUNNY APTS., REASONable; quiet neighborhood, newly remodeled, very clean. HARMONIA APTS., 128 N. Hill. Take Court Flight from Broadway, opposite Courthouse.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—
Lodging, Day or Week.

TO LET—
ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS.
STILLWELL
FIREPROOF HOTEL.
You can have a room with private bath,
1 person, as low as $1 a day.
2 persons as low as $1.50 per day.
SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK.
Good garage next door.
838 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET— HOTEL ELMAR,
237 SO. HOPE.
CLOSE TO WEST SIDE ENTRANCE THIRD ST. TUNNEL. NEW MANAGEMENT. STRICTLY MODERN. PHONES, HEAT, RUNNING WATER. EVERY ROOM LIGHT, NO NOISE. ELEVATOR. ROOMS SINGLE OR SUITE, WITH BATH. $3 TO $5. GARAGE.

TO LET— ABBOTSFORD INN.
801 S. HOPE ST.
Sunny outside rooms, $3 and up.
Steam heat, hot water, private phones, large lobby, billiard-room. Day and night service.
Very centrally located.
Reasonable rates.
Main 8887. F4158.

TO LET—NEW HOTEL IMPERIAL,
919 S. Grand at Ninth st.
$1 per day and up with private bath.
$6 per week and up with private bath.
New, high-class, centrally located. Take [illegible] Transfer Co. bus at R.R. station—our expense.

TO LET—HOTEL BELVEDERE, 820½ W. 3RD, airy outside rooms, $2 per week. PHONE A4397. MAIN 1314.

TO LET—HOTEL MERCER, 1347 S. HILL. Outside rooms, phone, bath, steam heat, billiard-room, garage, $3 to $8 week. MAIN 8052, A3672.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL HOME IN WESTLAKE district, well furnished room, furnace heat, hot and cold running water, billiard room, piano, garage. 609 S. BURLINGTON. 55877.

TO LET—WANTED—REFINED YOUNG BUSIness woman or teacher to share attractive flat with 2 young business women; one who prefers a home to boarding. WILSHIRE 5290.

TO LET—NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT, LARGE sunny room with board or room with sleeping porch, furnace, garage, reasonable rate to couple. 219 N. MANHATTAN PLACE. Holly. 1482.

TO LET—IN STRICTLY PRIVATE HOME, BEAUtifully furnished southeast room, with sleeping porch, private shower, garage, breakfast if desired. 51622.

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

JUST OPENED, THE MOST MAGNIFICENT PRIvate boarding place in the city, one very large [illegible] room, with private bath, for two or three gentlemen; other rooms; this is elegantly furnished, complete in every respect; with the very best meals possible; hot water all the time; billiards, pool table, beautiful porches, must be seen to be appreciated. 201 S. BONNIE BRAE. 52283.

TO LET—FOR TUBERCULOSIS OR CHRONIC cases, segregated, sunny cottages, with porches and awnings; sleeping porches; altitude 700 feet; we give most careful attention at moderate price; shade trees and flowers. 817 N. HOLLENBECK ST., Boyle 622.

TO LET—WE WILL GLADLY DIRECT YOU TO the best boarding, rooming and housekeeping accommodations in the city. Personal inspection, lady attendants, service free. LOS ANGELES BOARD AND RENTAL BUREAU, 719 Grant Bldg. Fourth and Broadway.

TO LET—MOST EXCLUSIVE HOME PLACE TO board, overlooking Westlake Park. Large, sunny, heated rooms; splendid home cooking, individual table service if desired. Garage, 12 minutes from Broadway, 3 car lines at the door. If looking for nice home call 2465 W. 6TH.

TO LET—THORNYCROFT FARM, GLENDALE, Cal. Fruits, flowers, fresh milk and eggs. Individual cottages or rooms in main building. Home cooking. All advantages of simple life; 25 minutes from Los Angeles, sick people only. Phone Glendale 522, Sunset 707. MRS. H. I. MILLER.

TO LET—CONVALESCING, SICK OR NERVOUS. High elevation, location and water excellent; best care; physician's reference. Less expense than your home. Alhambra car to N. Fair Oaks ave., block to 2424 PALM ST. Phone Alhambra 80. NURSE.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN NEWLY FURnished home for 2 or 3 gentlemen, modern conveniences, with home comforts and privileges. Best of home cooking, walking distance, or 9th st. car. 804 SUNBURY AVE.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, HIGH GROUNDS, sunny room, connecting sleeping porch, walking distance, opposite Liberty Club, suitable for [illegible]

TO LET—ROOM, HOT AND COLD WATER, FINE Westlake home and garage, $10 per month, close-in, breakfast if desired. WILSHIRE 280.

TO LET—2 ROOMS IN PRIVATE FAMILY, good board, for 2 or 3 employed. Walking distance. 815 S. SIXTH. Bdwy. 2374.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, USE OF PARlor and piano. 2942 S. GRAND. 21881.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, NICELY FURNISHED room with bath, breakfast if desired. Holly 2880.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH BOARD, very desirable, close in. 1216 ORANGE F3874.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVATE FAMily. Good. Reasonable. C. S. 1424 W. 57TH ST.

TO LET— Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET—NURSE WILL CARE FOR CHILD 2 TO 6 years, own home, kindergarten training, fresh milk, eggs, playground. GARVANZA 489.

TO LET—YOUNG BOYS BOARDED BY WEEK-end, week or month; home surroundings; school 2 blocks; reasonable. 79730.

TO LET—CHILDREN TO BOARD, SCHOOL AGE, private home, best of care. Mother's love. $20 per month. VERMONT 258.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO CHILDREN, QUIET home, in hills, near kindergarten. References given. 30041.

TO LET—WOULD LIKE COUPLE CHILDREN TO board, mother's care, close in. HOLMES, 121 S. Flower.

TO LET—DAY AND HOME SCHOOL KINDERgarten grades, high school, music, languages. Outdoor study. WILSHIRE 4060.

TO LET—CHILDREN TO BOARD, MOTHER'S care. Room for parents. 775 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Main 5046.

TO LET—WANTED—CHILD TO CARE FOR, 3-5 years, no other children. 1212 E. 51ST ST.

TO LET—WANTED—CARE OF CHILD BY REfined mother. Best of references. 32071.

TO LET—LADY ALONE WILL BOARD AND give mother's care to child. Yard. BOYLE 916.

TO LET— Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—TO WHITES, JAPS OR NEGROES, 7-room house and barn, 633 STANFORD AVE. Phone Wilshire 2162.

TO LET—$15; 6-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, 1309 W. 11th st. E. P. ERNST, room 334 Byrne Bldg., corner 3rd and Broadway.

TO LET—$22.50; NEWLY RENOVATED UPPER flat of 6 rooms and sleeping porch. All outside rooms. 965 W. 11TH ST. Phone F2868.

TO LET—GRAND AVE., NO. 1811, SOUTH OF 18th; 8 rooms, lawn, etc., $30 month; call 20914. OWNER.

TO LET—SUNNY 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED COTtage, 602 GLADYS, ten minutes' walk from Main.

TO LET—4-ROOM UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE new double bungalow at 617 W. 83RD ST. Rent $21 per month, water paid, lawn cared for.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH. 608 W. 50TH st., between Hoover and Figueroa, $12, water paid. Key at 901 W. 50TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, CLEAN, ALL CONveniences, rented $25, now $17. 148 E. 67th st. BDWY. 2861. Take Moneta car.

TO LET— Unfurnished Houses.

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TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$60—S. Wilton place, near W. Sixth st. car line; thoroughly modern 2-story residence, garage; furnace in basement; hardwood floors; faces 80-foot paved avenue; worth double.

343 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. F3062, Bdwy. 600.

TO LET—
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
Seven rooms, two or three bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast-room, den, fireplace, automatic water heater, furnace, double garage. Nice lawn, trees and shrubbery. Fine neighborhood and location. Will rent on year lease at $45.
GILES & LAACK,
60540. 608-9-10 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 2556.

TO LET—PASADENA, UNFURNISHED, ELEGANT 9-room 2-story house, No. 2019 Fletcher, hardwood floors, large lot, 75x150; abundance of orange, grapefruit and other fruit trees, fine garden, garage for 2 cars; beautiful location and surroundings; new gas furnace, house now being painted and decorated; inside and out. Phone F1785, Main 2042, to MR. SMITH, for key. 503 Wesley Roberts Bldg., Los Angeles.

TO LET—247 E. 54TH PLACE, 5 ROOMS, $15. 246 E. 55TH ST., 5 ROOMS, $16. New, modern, bungalow—every convenience—restricted district; one block from Main street. Keys at 228 E. 54th Place. Moneta (Manchester) car to 54th Place, walk east. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, owners, 212 Union Oil Bldg. 10623—Main 5361.

TO LET—$12.50, AT PICTURESQUE ENTRANCE to Mt. Washington drive, near cars. Attractive bungalow, four rooms, cement basement, large screened sleeping porch, all modern conveniences, wash tray, heater, built-in effects. [illegible]

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE AT 182 N. UTAH ST.; 3-room at 228 E. 53RD ST.; 3-room at 133 GLESS ST.

TO LET—$13—HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, MODERN, ON State st., near Brooklyn. Adults only. Phone BOYLE 1752.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1239 Girard st., between 12th and Pico. 2 blocks west of Figueroa, hot water, $14.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, 350 NORTH Hill, $22; every convenience, car lines, one block from Broadway near Temple. PHONE 72997.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 2-STORY, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, close-in, rent $35. Apply 2826 S. Grand ave. MR. ECKET.

TO LET—$20, UNFURNISHED 5-ROOMED BUNgalow, nice neighborhood, close-in, adults only. Inquire 1349 DOUGLAS ST. 556588.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, LAWN, flowers, fruit trees, high elevation, quiet street, 406 E. AVENUE 28. Griffin ave. car.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, GArage, water paid, $27. 1744 W. 22ND ST., near Normandie ave.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 781 E. 17TH, $16. 6-room house, 715 E. 18th, $17. Garage if desired. PHONE 21658.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1147 E. 29TH, close to Central ave. car, $12 per month. C. B. JOHN, 2808 Central ave. 22577.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, GArage, cellar, trees. Big sacrifice. 236 W. 63RD ST.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED HOUSES, ONE 11 rooms, one new 8-room; inquire 7224 SUNSET BLVD., West Hollywood. All modern conveniences.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, NEWLY papered and painted, $15, water paid. 5624 ECHO ST. Ave. 56.

TO LET — FOUR-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, sleeping porch, close in, $15. ALLEN, 518 Van Nuys Bldg. 10421, Main 2006.

TO LET—INGLEWOOD, 4-ROOM COTTAGE, ½ acre ground, hen houses, $12 per month net. PATTERSON, 1578 Oxford ave.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, GArage, $25; near Sunset. 1143 SANBORN (formerly Defrees.) F1280.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE, MODERN 8-ROOM house in beautiful West Adams Heights, $37.50. 72280.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, N.W. corner 2nd st. and Kingsley Dr., $50 per mo. 24096—569072.

TO LET—ONE ACRE WITH BUNGALOW OF 4 rooms, and bath, very reasonable. Phone MAIN 3838.

TO LET—CLEAN MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, oak floors, linoleum in kitchen and bath. 1124 W. 37TH PLACE.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE ON 3437 BOULDER st., $12.50, garage for Ford. Inquire 3433 BOULDER.

TO LET—TWO-STORY 7 ROOMS, THREE BEDrooms, 122 N. VENDOME. Will lease for one year, $35 per month. Owner 577081.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 4-ROOM HOUSE, ACRE ground, garage, local Covina car to GASTON, first house south. Call Sunday.

TO LET — UPPER 5 ROOMS, ALL CONVENiences. 127 W. 30TH ST., Rent $12.50. West 3269.

TO LET—MODERN 20-ROOM WILSHIRE RESIdence, attractive location, long lease, would sell furniture. WILSHIRE 5800 forenoon.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

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406 SOUTH HILL ST.

TO LET—MY 10 ROOM HOME, COMPLETE, $125 per month, or $100, year lease. 1135 S. ALVARADO ST. Call 52879, mornings.

TO LET— TO LET—

"IF IT'S GOOD WE HAVE IT,
IF WE HAVE IT, IT'S GOOD."

We have a choice selection of beautiful furnished Wilshire homes at moderate prices. Call and let us show you what we have.

THOS. A. HUGHES CO.,
3571 Wilshire Blvd., near Western ave.
Phone 567230.
WE SPECIALIZE IN WILSHIRE HOMES.

TO LET—DO YOU WISH TO RENT AT A REmarkable bargain a most beautiful 15-room strictly modern home, situated in the best part of Los Angeles, between Adams and Washington, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, beautifully finished in hardwood, with all manner of conveniences that go to make up a perfect home? If you are looking for such a high class home, I insist on your going through our house; no trouble to show it; will not rent for less than 3 months, and prefer permanent tenants. See F. E. BUNDY, owner, 2125 West 21st st. West 4622. 73452.

TO LEASE—FOR 1 YEAR AT $150 PER MO.

South Harvard Blvd. and 6th st., modern home 12 rooms (2 baths,) 6 bedrooms, completely furnished, including linen, silver and dishes, garage for 2 machines.
CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 Higgins Bldg. F5795.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL HOME, W. ADAMS SECtion, containing oriental rugs; paintings, statuary; nothing like it in Los Angeles for rent; has reception hall, living-room, music-room, dining-room, conservatory, breakfast-room, kitchen and bath first floor; large lounging-room, second floor, also 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch; large garage, will hold 4 cars; has man's room and bath. Must give references. WEST 1579 or 21066.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT ONLY.
3 or 6 months' lease.
$70—5-room flat, W. 7th st.
$85—10-room house, S. Hoover.
$125—10-room house, S. Alvarado.
$200—12-room house, S. Manhattan.
$250—12-room house, Hollywood.
Rental Dept.,
568457. P. W. CROAKE, Wil. 2565.
2731 W. 7th st., cor. Hoover.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOMES.
WILSHIRE—WESTLAKE—WEST ADAMS.
YOUR SIZE
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RELIABLE RENTAL INFORMATION FREE.
H. C. GREEN,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
O. E. FARISH & CO.,
NOW LOCATED AT 203 BLACK BLDG.
A3163. 4th and Hill sts. Pico 1547.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT, BEAUTIFUL modern and artistic, up-to-date home, 9 rooms, nicely furnished; reception hall, parlor, library and music room, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower; sewing room, sleeping porch, gas range, furnace; large grounds with garage. $200 per month to responsible tenant. Adults only. Inspection by appointment. PHONE 59269, all day, today, and after 4 p.m. week days.

TO LET—

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

Save yourselves time, worry and expense. See us in the morning and be settled in your new home by night.

HOUSES BUNGALOWS
FLATS APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.

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Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office,
Member of Los Angeles Realty Board,
209 HAAS BLDG.,
Seventh and Broadway.
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TO LET—
HOUSES — BUNGALOWS — FLATS.
Unfurnished—Furnished.
Best selection of beautiful homes in the most desirable sections of the city.
Immediate possession in most cases.
Auto with competent driver,
familiar with lists to show property, if desired.
Prices to suit all.
EDWARD D. SILENT,
19685. 733 S. Hill st. Main 2228.

TO LET—
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE SUNNY BUNGALOW.
Close in and near the Wilshire blvd., 8 rooms, 3 sleeping-rooms, breakfast room, den, music-room, bath with shower, automatic water heater, fireplace, furnace with kindling and fuel in the basement, garage. Elegantly furnished in mahogany, stickley and roadcraft, oriental rugs, piano. Maid service is provided for. Will rent for from 2 to 6 months to tenants with references.
GILES & LAACK,
60540. 608-9-10 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 2556.

TO LET—

Beautiful 6-room modern bungalow. Attractively furnished. Complete in every detail. 2 large sunny bedrooms. Breakfast-room. Garage. East front. Located in the heart of Wilshire district. Cheap at $150 per month. Owner will lease to reliable tenant for 5 months at $100. Adults only. Hurry if you want this. See

THOS. A. HUGHES CO.,
3751 Wilshire Blvd., near Western ave.
Phone 567230.

TO LET—

The finest furnished
HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS
in the city of Los Angeles.
Rents from $100 to $1000 per month.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office,
209 Haas Bldg.,
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: Home F4374; Main 1365.
209 Haas Bldg. Phones: Main 1365, F4374.

TO LET—VERY COMFORTABLE, ATTRACTIVE furnished house, well located, 4 bedrooms, lawns, garage, sleeping porch, furnace, piano, mahogany furniture. After inspecting by appointment with owner, reasonable terms for this class of accommodations arranged depending on length of lease desired. Phone until noon Sunday, WEST 2720. On Monday or thereafter BDWY. 2232.

TO LET—OWNER'S PRIVATE BEACH HOME, a most desirable location, nicely furnished, piano, twin beds, abundance of linen, everything for home comfort and absolutely clean, consists of 8 rooms, has 4 bedrooms, porches and showers, will rent for a few months or longer to desirable family, located at 44 BREEZE AVE., Venice. Call from 11 to 4.

TO LET — FURNISHED, ON WESTLAKE AVE., between 9th and 10th sts., a 9-room home, attractively furnished in mahogany and fumed oak. Turkish rugs, fine linen, silver and china. Gas furnace and sleeping porch. Garage, choice trees and roses. Rental $125. PHONE 51095 for appointment. No agents.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 9-ROOM RESIdence, southwest, 2 bedrooms and den room upstairs, with 2 fireplaces, bath, 3 living-rooms, maid's room, music room and kitchen downstairs; also 2 fireplaces downstairs and gas furnace; a nice home. Will lease to desirable tenants. Owner, MAIN 2063; F4906. 815 Henne Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW OF FOUR rooms, bath and screen porch, every modern convenience for home comfort. See this ideal place; water paid and lawn cared for; very low [illegible]

[illegible] hour. Seven years showing rental properties guarantees satisfactory service. ONE hour YOUR time, with OUR experience secures your home. PHONE 13778. If no answer call 25906.

TO LET—MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME COMPLETEly furnished, Kingsley, near Wilshire; absolutely up to date, piano, gas, furnace, 2 baths, sleeping porch, 5 bedrooms, double garage.
Ask MRS. FOSTER. Main 1572.
28347. 11572.

TO LET—
A FURNISHED HOME.
$100 per month.
Six months preferred.
814 IROLO ST. 560457.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 8-ROOM bungalow, or 7 rooms to entertain, as living, music and dining-room, can be made one, 28x38. Something new, sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, dressing-room, and chauffeur's room, joining garage. 3571 ARLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—UNUSUALLY COMPLETELY FURNISHed half of double bungalow, high lot, first-class neighborhood, 15 minutes from Fourth and Broadway, yard and lawn cared for, $32.50. 1015 N. CORONADO ST. Hollywood car.

TO LET—$10, CLASSY REAR BUNGALOW, FURnished, large living-room, kitchenette and screen porch; water furnished, chickens, garden if desired. Garvanza-Eagle Rock Park car. 1456 MAHANTONGA WAY.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, 4-ROOM BEAUTIfully furnished bungalow, in rear, want elderly couple or conscientious people who would care for same, rent $25; player piano if desired, extra charges. 579972.

TO LET—AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 7-ROOM bungalow, auto piano, silver, linen, garage, fine location. Rent $55 per month. Will lease 6 months, water paid. 233 N. CORONADO ST. 538220.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, COMFORTABLY and modern, 10 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, located in West Adams district. Phone 71061. Call between 9 and 12 a.m.

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, breakfast room, den, garage, modern, on 30th st., west of Vermont. Price $65 per mo. No children. BLAINE, with Cribb Co. A2210. Main 4060.

TO LET—1611 GARDNER ST., HOLLYWOOD. Furnished bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, nice large yard, flowers, fruit trees, high elevation. Block from cars and school.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED with piano. 529 PLYMOUTH ST. Take Brooklyn ave. car. Inquire in rear. Phone Glendale 806-J.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, nice location, Santa Monica; rent very reasonable or will exchange for city property. [illegible]

[illegible] PHONE 71011.

TO LET—BROWNING BLVD., 3 ROOMS AND bath, nicely furnished, choice S.W. residence section, near Santa Barbara car. $32.50. Phone VERMONT 4485.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE DISTRICT, elegantly furnished 8-room home, 4 bedrooms, furnace, every modern convenience, paved street, adults. 2730 W. EIGHTH ST.

TO LET—
For beautiful homes from $100 to $1000.
Main 1572. JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
A1572. 530-531 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET—$15, NICE 3-ROOM BUNGALOW APT., well furnished, clean, fine sleeping porch, yard for chickens, garden, half block from W. Adams car. 2000½ HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—FURNISHED, HALF A HOUSE, FOUR rooms and bath, very convenient, separate entrance, $15 a month. 1067 ALBANY ST. Take West 9th st. car to Albany.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD RENTALS—
Furnished and unfurnished flats and bungalows.
R. O. GRAHAM,
Holly. 454. 6434 Hollywood Blvd. 57462.

TO LET—FURNISHED SIX ROOMS, TWO-STORY house, walking distance to Broadway; Westlake district. $45. 759 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOME, FURnished in mahogany, a complete home, only $75 per month. Phone WILSHIRE 4080.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH, LAWN, FLOWers and garage, $25. Phone WILSHIRE 4848. 2598 RESERVOIR ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, GArage, on car line, $22, water paid. 1201 E. 38TH ST. Broadway 1627.

TO LET—NORMAL AVE., 4261, 5-ROOM FURnished bungalow, with piano, near State Normal School.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 8-ROOM home, strictly modern, piano, furnace, large yard. In exclusive West Adams district. 2261 THOMPSON ST. West 6162.

TO LET—$12, 3-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, quiet, clean; red Echo Park ave. car. Inquire 1709 MORTON AVE.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 5-ROOM CORNER cottage, beautiful garden; adults only. 216 E. 48TH ST.

TO LET — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, ELECtricity, gas, completely furnished, adults. $15. 3805 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—A NEWLY FURNISHED 9-ROOM BUNgalow, furnace, garage. Wilshire district. MAIN 6306.

Classified Liners.

TO LET OR LEASE— Stores, Offices and Garages.

TO LET—MODERN BROADWAY OFFICES—

Modern fireproof building.

Continuous elevator service.
Hot and Cold Water—Steam Heat.
Vacuum Cleaning.
Fine Light and Ventilation.
VERY REASONABLE RENT.

Room 608.
[illegible] BLDG.

430 South Broadway.

ROY C. SEELEY CO.,
Managing Agents.

TO LET—
OFFICES. OFFICES. OFFICES.
Modern Steel Frame Building.
[illegible] halls, mahogany finish throughout; two [illegible] electric elevators; continuous service.
UNUSUALLY LOW RENTAL.
FOR SINGLE OFFICES OR SUITES.
EQUITABLE BANK BLDG.,
First and Spring sts.
ROY C. SEELEY CO., Manager and Agents.

TO LET—
A FEW HUNDRED FEET FROM 5TH AND MAIN STS. CHEAP RENT. LONG LEASE. SEE R. A. ROWAN & CO., 300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 10444—MAIN [illegible]

TO LET—EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION FOR A [illegible] office on business corner, Echo Park, attractive rent proposition for the purpose of economical start. A live doctor can't [illegible] make good, no serious competition. See and talk it over. 1509 Sunset Blvd.

TO LET—SUBURBAN STORE FOR MEAT MARket and groceries; old stand, fine corner location on boulevard, with living apartments, close to schools; two churches, and three factories. [illegible] after Sunday. [illegible]

Classified Liners.

TO LET OR LEASE— Stores, Offices and Garages.

[illegible] BROADWAY OFFICES—

[illegible] fireproof building.

[illegible] elevator service. [illegible] Water—Steam Heat. Vacuum Cleaning. Fine Light and Ventilation. VERY REASONABLE RENT.

Room 602, [illegible] BLDG.

[illegible] South Broadway.

ROY C. [illegible] CO., Managing Agents.

OFFICES. OFFICES.

[illegible] Steel Frame Building. [illegible] mahogany finish throughout; two [illegible] elevators; continuous service.

[illegible] LOW RENTAL.

[illegible] SINGLE OFFICES OR SUITES.

[illegible] BANK BLDG.

[illegible] and Spring sts.

[illegible] CO., Manager and Agents.

[illegible] FEET FROM 5TH [illegible] STS. CHEAP RENT. LONG [illegible] E. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 [illegible] INSURANCE BLDG. 10644—MAIN [illegible]

EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION FOR A [illegible] on business corner, Echo Park [illegible] proposition for the [illegible] A live doctor can't [illegible] no serious competition. See [illegible] 1509 Sunset Blvd.

[illegible] STORE FOR MEAT MARKET [illegible] old stand, fine corner location [illegible] with living apartments, close [illegible] churches, and three factories [illegible] after Sunday. [illegible]

[illegible] ON PAVED STREET [illegible] car line, in new 1-story brick [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET— Beach Property.

TO LET — FURNISHED, BY THE MONTH OR lease, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1 block from pier, ½ block from ocean. See owner today, 1 to 3 p.m., 32 13TH ST., Hermosa.

TO LET—$20, 5-ROOM FLAT NICELY FURnished, piano, water paid, worth $30; close in. PHONE 52546.

TO LET—MY SUMMER HOME, FACING OCEAN, 9 rooms, fully furnished. Apply on premises, 841 W. SEASIDE BLVD.

TO LET— Farming Lands.

TO LET—PASTURE, FARMING AND ALFALFA land owned by City of Los Angeles in Owens Valley. Sealed applications will be received Friday, February 15, 1918. See JOHN T. MARTIN, Right of Way & Land Agent, 645 S. Olive. Room 608.

TO LET—10-ACRE RANCH IN SUNLAND VALley, 1 and ½ miles from Roscoe. 4 acres fruit, good house and barn. Fine land for corn, potatoes, alfalfa and gardening. Finest soil on earth. Irrigated from Los Angeles aqueduct. Good terms to right party. Inquire at 1501 N. AVENUE 56, Los Angeles.

TO LET — MOUNTAIN APPLE RANCH, 320 acres, 55 highly improved, good buildings, above Redlands, very healthy. Want experienced apple raiser with means to improve 50 acres additional each year. Wonderful opportunity offered. Owner, 842 HOOVER. 51328.

TO LET—FARM LAND TO LEASE, 95 ACRES good rich land, cheap water. Good house and barn, close to Los Angeles. 3-year lease. $700 per year.
JNO. R. JAMES, Pico 2522.
602 O. T. Johnson Building.

TO LET—160 ACRES IMPROVED FARM, ALL hog tight fence, 80 acres in alfalfa, balance has been, now ready to plant to anything. 2 fine pumping plants, lots of water, 2 miles east of Tipton, Tulare county.
GEO. J. SHOENHAIR,
509 Trust & Savings Bldg.

TO LET—FOR LEASE—1½ ACRES, NEAR GARdena, 5-room Cal. house, barn and chicken houses and yards. Place run down. Will rent for $15 per month.
A. WILLIAMSON,
401 Exchange Bldg.
A3307. Main 856.

TO LET—AM STARTING A DEMONSTRATION farm and want eight good farmers with equipment to take 40 acres each at $42 per acre, with water, $4.50 per acre, first payment. Balance $2 per acre yearly until paid. Land worth $200 per acre. See ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

TO LET — OR SALE—120-ACRE MOUNTAIN home in Mirage Valley, west of Victorville; fine air, home of cherry, apples, pear and almond; good bungalow, barn, well of fine water, pumping plant, easy terms. PHONE 41076 after Sunday.

FOR LEASE—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, 80, 120 or 150 acres fine bean and potato land at Reseda. Nothing finer in the valley. Owens River water, at cheap rate. See HAGEMAN, 302 Central Bldg., 6th and Main. F8150; Main 7856. Forenoons only.

TO LET—80 ACRES FOR SALE, NEAR FRESno, 70 acres sowed to good stand of alfalfa; electric pumping plant, house, barn, team and tools. $4000 down, balance long time, 6 per cent. You can pay for this place in two years. OLSSON, 405 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—ON ACCOUNT OF MY BROTHER GOing to war I have 50 acres more than I can handle. This is the best potato land in California, with cheap water. Cash rent $15 per acre, ½ cash down. JOHANSEN, 241 Buena Vista st., Hemet, Cal.

TO LET—5 ACRES, WITH HO[illegible], BARN, CHICKen equipment, etc. 1¼ miles west of Clearwater, one-fourth mile to Santa Ana car. SARA RICKARD, Covina, Cal., or 224 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles.

TO LET—25 ACRES, 2½ MILES FROM BURbank, 5 acres walnuts, apples, apricots and peaches; 30 inches water, 90 feet the farthest to deliver water; about 20 acres for farming purposes. Write or call 2519 M'PHERSON ST.

TO LET—80 ACRES NORTH OF VAN NUYS, with aqueduct water, good for potatoes, beans, corn, etc., 3 year lease, $12.50 per acre.
P. E. LONGLEY, 6250 Hollywood Blvd.
579448. Holly 2840.

TO LET—40 ACRES, TRUCK LAND, LANKERshim, under the aqueduct trunk line system free. Also 5 acres, Baldwin Park, water, good house. Tel. MAIN 7090. BRYANT, 301 Fay Bldg.

FOR LEASE—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, 80 acres, with Owens River water, for beans, potatoes, corn, etc. Price only $11 per acre. See HAGEMAN, 302 Central Bldg., 6th and Main. Call forenoons only.

TO LET—ABOUT 5 ACRES ON ROWENA AVE., near Los Feliz, old house, barn, stanchions for 12 cows, etc., city water, some well water. Good for Jap garden. Phone Wilshire 2380. 629 CORONADO TERRACE.

TO LET—ONE OF THE BEST 50-ACRE ALFALFA and hog ranches in Southern California, cash rent. There is no better business than growing hogs and raising alfalfa at present prices. Address E, box 285, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—80 ACRES NEAR BRAWLEY, OR WILL sell, $2500 cash, balance easy; 60 acres in good alfalfa, all fenced in ten-acre fields, soft soil, two sets of buildings. A bargain. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—WILL LEASE 40 ACRES GOOD LEVEL land one mile from Mecca, 30 inches water free and this year's rent free for caring for a few date trees, on corner. N. W. CRANE, Corona, Cal.

TO LET—LANDS TO GOOD FARMERS. ALSO want good farming land to sell to farmers on a plan of no cash down, only 6 per cent. interest for 5 years. Want large and small tracts. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—15 ACRES OF LAND, GOOD FOR TOmatoes. Inquire PETER L. FERRY, 536 E. Acacia ave., Tropico. Sunset Phone, Glendale 475-J; Home Phone Glendale 2761.

TO LET—25-ACRE RANCH IN TOWN OF COMPton, for $25 an acre cash rent; good house, plenty of water, close to car line. Call 300 MACY ST.

TO LET—WANTED — A GOOD FARMER TO farm 65 acres on shares; plenty of water. We will give you a good proposition. 13611. STEINKE & RAY, 611 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—FOR LEASE — 80 ACRES ALFALFA land, Lancaster, pumping plant, fenced, leveled. Good deal. DENISON, 501 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 7458, A1466.

TO LET—FARM LAND, 80 ACRES GARDEN gravity water on shares, to responsible experienced truck farmer. Principals only. OWNER, 640 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

TO LET—OR SALE—CHATSWORTH PARK, 5 acres beautifully located level land. Address M, box 550, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—CHOICE LARGE AND SMALL PIECES of good farming land. A few dandy pieces for share crop rent. Others for cash rent. Good farmers see me at once. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—FIVE ACRES, RANCH NEAR GARDEN Grove, with modern six-room bungalow, home and living, $15 per month. F2760. MAIN 1451.

TO LET—100 ACRES, MUSCAT GRAPES, PLENTY of water, Winterville, cash or crop. 505 LANKERSHIM BUILDING.

TO LET—AT LANKERSHIM, 10 ACRES, HOUSE, water, etc. $250 per year. FULCHER, Rm. 705, 405 S. Hill. F1756.

TO LET—40 ACRES, NORTH OF LANKERSHIM, aqueduct water, fine for potatoes or corn. FULCHER, Room 705, 405 S. Hill. F1756.

TO LET—TEN ACRES NEAR CITY, BEST SOIL, abundance cheap water. Give lease or sell cheap. JONES, 227 Story Bldg.

TO LET—30 RANCHES, LARGE AND SMALL, with water. J. W. WEIGHTMAN, 516 Union Oil. 11266. Main 2588.

TO LET—40-ACRE RANCH WITH ARTESIAN water, on boulevard. PHONE 71414.

TO LET— Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—$10—TWO ACRES FULLY EQUIPPED for chickens and rabbits. Two-room cottage; two miles from Hermosa Pier. G. H. CLARKE, 430 Broadway, Room 314. 10266—Bdwy. 55.

TO LET—CHICKEN RANCH, 5-ROOM HOUSE, rent $15 per month. Inquire 536 E. ACACIA AVE., Tropico. Sunset Phone Glendale 475-J. Home Phone Glendale 2761.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE— 2½ ACRE CHICKEN, fruit ranch, house, San Gabriel. ARNOLD, 237 Hill. F1275. Main 6617.

WAREHOUSES—FIREPROOF—

PRIVATE LOCKED ROOMS,
NATIONAL TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
MAIN 5181. 932 S. HILL ST. A4050.

TRANSFER AND EXPRESS— Deliveries.

MOVING, $1 ROOM AND UP; STORAGE, 50 CTS. room. SECURITY TRANSFER CO. (Inc.) 1155 Temple. 62766—Broadway 1477.

SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—VICTOR PHONOGRAPH, FOR chickens, 2 trunks, what have you, 7 reels of funny stuff, electric blower for hair dresser. TRADER, 608 Wesley Roberts Bldg. Bdwy. 1775.

FOR EXCHANGE—A VERY DESIRABLE HOUSE on corner lot, on Brooklyn ave., for a first-class automobile. No junk considered. PHONE East 112.

FOR EXCHANGE—LEASE AND FURNITURE 10-room house, three blocks from Westlake, good rooming or boarding-house. Want lot or equity. Add. M, box 436, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE PLAYER PIANO, ALSO choice of dozen clear lots. Want late model auto. 985 S. MARIPOSA. 52858.

FOR EXCHANGE—25 ACRES, CLEAR, NEAR Murietta, $2500. Want Los Angeles or vicinity home. D, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-GAUGE WINCHESTER pump shotgun, model 1912; like new; want Luger or Colt automatic. Phone HOLLY 3207.

FOR EXCHANGE—CAMERA, GILLETTE GOLD-plated safety razor set, fishing tackle, valued $65. Want chickens, rabbits or what have you? WEST 3360.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A LARGE NICE MEAT market ice box and Toledo scales, which I wish to exchange for a piano. Call EAST 278.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, 1914 STUTZ roadster, electrically equipped, in good condition, for rooming-house or what have you? Address C, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELECTRIC FAN, SIDE SADdle, house rent for tinting, cash or what? Address M, box 548, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—PREMO CAMERA, 3 1-4x4 1-4 and set of Redpath's "History of the World," for chickens or what? 1385 BERKELEY AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS IN TOWN OF WATTS for light roadster, Ford preferred. Address L, box 465, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—25 STEVENS RIFLE WITH Lyman sights, case and 400 shells—in fine condition, $12.50, or what? 1727 LAKESHORE.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—1 30x4½ TIRE, 1 good tire, 3 tubes, 37x5; 1 presto tank. 73807.

SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN THREE LOTS ON Soto st., and next to store near Wabash ave., 50x150 each. Mortgage $1000, at 7 per cent., two years to run. Equity worth $1500; but as I am leaving city in next ten days, will consider any offer of cash or clear property, furniture, etc., for equity.
MR. DANIEL, 1818 Cimarron st.
Phone 73217.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
Harness makers and shop owners attention. I am closing out my business and have a lot of new collars bought before the rise in leather, also quite a stock of other merchandise which we will sell at interesting figures. Write or see us immediately. J. H. MUNNS, Sawtelle, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—NO. 7 REMINGTON 2-COLOR typewriter, Edison phonograph, 27 cylinder records, set youths' boxing gloves, nine $1 silver cleaners (no rubbing,) size 40 Honest John truss, Cleveland motorcycle seat. Want visible typewriter (back spacer,) sweet-tone guitar, folding kodak, or very little cash. Phone evenings, 21414, or address D, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—COASTER BICYCLE, good tires, 28 new volumes latest fiction; set I.C.S. railway mail service bound volumes; 2 new pair rubber boots, No. 7; gallon each white enamel paint, primer; varnish; wall paper and sanitas border, for small room. Want tires, tent, guns, tent, what? Address M, box 551, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—LIGHT MANUFACturing business established 5 years; steady customers all year. Can clear $20 to $500 per month by personal attention. Present owner has other business. Will accept real estate or other trade or cash. Price $500. See E. B. BROWN, owner, after 9 a.m., 321 Story Bldg., Cor. 6th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY FARRAND CECILIAN PIano player, and it is one of the best in the State; a fine instrument to place in any home; this includes 47 rolls of choice music, cabinet and bench. Want automobile or real estate. Wilshire 5691. 1404 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — PERFECTION OIL HEATER, $3; gas heater, $1; hand plow, $2.50; Health and Science, $2.50; medicology, $3; mandolin and case, $4; letter press, $2; punch bowl set, $4; saber, $2; for Victrola or what? 722 LARCH ST., Inglewood, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, phonograph or records. Want tent, lumber, hay, other stock feed, Fresno scraper, feed cutter, farm implements, chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, pigs. See LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 West Second.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOT LOCATED IN Eagle Rock Valley, 3 blocks from 5c car line; lot 50x150; bedrock value $500. Will trade for light touring car, Dodge or Oakland preferred. Will pay difference, if any, at $25 per month. Phone VERMONT 2290.

FOR EXCHANGE — 3½ ACRES GOOD LEVEL land, only half mile from Planada, Cal.; will exchange for a good little business, worth $400-$500, or good lot or what? J. W. FERNER, 2116 E. Fifth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS IN EAGLE ROCK, value $1200, mtge. $450; will take auto, Liberty bonds, furniture, partnership, or what? Am not a dealer. MR. DAVIDSON, 417 Byrne Bldg., 9 to 12 week days.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN NEW SIX-ROOM house, garage, 4-room house in rear, rented $10. Lot 50x150. Good location. Want good auto and cash. 591 E. STAFFORD AVE., Huntington Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, SAN FERNANDO Valley, just off boulevard, aqueduct water; mortgage $1000, 2 years. Want clear real estate or auto. Address K, box 468, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — 21-JEWEL BALL WATCH, railroad standard, for diamond. Guaranteed to pass any examination. Will add cash. Address A. B., 1358 E. WASHINGTON, or call Sunday morning.

FOR EXCHANGE—CONTINUOUS POST, WHITE-enameled iron single bed and steel frame spring, or sanitary couch and pad. Want good-sized bureau. Must be in good condition. Address D, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES GOOD LAND, Arizona, 1 acre Ramona Acres, 1 lot, Huntington Park, all clear; will exchange one or all for country property; will assume. SANDSTROM, 534 Temple st. Phone Pico 328.

FOR EXCHANGE—LAWN MOWER, TOOL VISE, balance scales, oil heater, coffee mill, kodak, for rabbits, hens, rifle or shotgun. 1629 3RD AVE. Call or phone, between 12 and 1 or 5 and 6. 73459.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT OF TOOLS, TWO RUGS, air tight heater, railroad watch, ladies' gold watch, lot jewelry, want Victrola records or what. Call Sunday 1624 WEST 35TH ST. [illegible], week days, F4600. Main 5875.

FOR EXCHANGE—OFFICE DESK, 3 HOT BATHS brooders, butchers' scales, gas or coal range, feed cutter, garden plow, trailer. Want safe, rabbits, hay, or what? FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1620 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 BUGGIES, WAGON, LIGHT double harness, poultry wire, etc. Want twin motorcycle, Ford, no junk. V. J. R., 6800 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 28514.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FOR WHAT HAVE you? About 100 fine New Zealand rabbits and latest hutches; cheap for cash. Call 219 E. 11TH, before 9 a.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY INDIAN RACING MOTORcycle, electrically equipped, for saxophone or tenor banjo. Ask for MAURICE; phone Main 7229, A9124. 1224 South Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 4x5 MAGAZINE CAMERA with carrying case, fine condition, for Ford touring curtains, electric horn or what? Address J, box 576, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNER'S 6-CYLINDER CAR; Starter, lights, good rubber. Wants furniture worth $500, even up. Address CL, box 381, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTERS, SHOW CASES, shelving, trio pheasants, bantams, silkies. Want Ford, motorcycle, chickens, what? Address CL, box 484, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—AMERICAN BULL DOG REvolver for trade for men's bicycle; if good one, will add cash. 1430 McCADDEN PLACE, Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR LOTS AT CITY limits, near American ave., Long Beach, $300 each. Want automobile, player-piano or what? Address D, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL CLEAR LOTS, LA Grande Beach, $500 each. Want improved or land. Will assume. Address D, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 10 ACRES, FACING boulevard, near Redlands, will trade for improved property. Address D, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE AT Redlands, Cal. Bank loan of $1200, 7 per cent. (Rented.) What have you? ANDREWS, 65689. 238 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 MIXED LAYING HENS, 4 pullets, 4 thoroughbred Partridge Rocks, hens and roosters, cheap for cash or swap for what? 6306 MIRAMONTE BLVD. South 6764W.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS JOB PRINTING, all kinds, for Victrola or kodak with good anastigmat lens, or what? Address VC, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SET OAK DINING CHAIRS, oak extension table, hall tree, stand, table, kitchen table, mantel clock. Want gas range, shotgun or what? 1017 W. 48TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD COOK STOVE, SLIGHTly used, $9; also medical electric battery. Want chickens, ducks, rug or what have you? 1314 AVE. 63.

FOR EXCHANGE—LEATHER ROCKER, CARVED leather settee, box couch, chafing dish; want typewriter, filing cabinet, bookcase or Morris chair. 29874.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—TO EXCHANGE MY double fireless pneumatic cooker, almost new, for a player music cabinet or large leather rocker. WILSHIRE 1660.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE UNIVERSAL DRAFTING machine, for standard typewriter. Address E. S. B., 1020 W. 50TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE NICE LITTLE STOCK merchandise. Will sell cheap or will trade. What have you? Address L, box 509, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 VALUABLE LOTS ON SOUTH Main st. Want house and lot and assume, furniture or automobile with power for truck. BOYLE 2071.

FOR EXCHANGE—COOK STOVE AND PIPE, 6-hole, wood or coal, good baker, $6, or trade for young hens. HANSCOM'S DRY GOODS STORE, 1078 Sunset Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE PAIGE TOURING CAR, worth about $400; give description of clear Los Angeles property, or what have you? Address B, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$250 DEPOSIT ON $1500 CAR, or more, one of best companies in city, want rugs, lumber, cement, what? Address TJ, box 490, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—GRAY WICKER BABY CARriage, a dozen plain Haviland plates, rockers, curling iron, heater, odd dishes. Want good go-cart, high chair, cash or what? 58979.

FOR EXCHANGE—MEAT SLICER, CASH REGister, barber chair, plumbing fixtures; want grocery refrigerator or what? Phone SOUTH 4782-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUNG WOMAN WILL DO stenographic work in exchange for coaching in English. Address M, box 487, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY HIGH GRADE STOP watch and diamond ring, want Oriental rugs, mahogany dining-room set, Victrola or what? Address L, box 512, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD SEWING MACHINE and printing. Want electric motor, tires, carpets, linoleum, etc. Best machines rented. Repairing SINGER. 62206; Main 4917. 333 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LARGE OIL PAINTINGS, landscape scenes, by Englehart. Want pair single brass beds, Victrola or oak davenport. 238 BRADBURY BLDG. 65689.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, FORD OR PARTS. Have trailer, refrigerator, showcase, fish tanks, furniture, unfinished buffets, work benches, carpenter's horses, box columns. BDWY. 5266.

FOR EXCHANGE—CABINET GRAND PIANO, MAhogany case, magnificent tone. Want light touring car or Ford. Will also give cash. 805 W. 58TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—¼ H.P. A. C. MOtor, 115 volts, for rabbits or chickens. Address 1608 E. 51ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO, FIRST-CLASS CONDItion, for light car, Ford preferred. 2126 S. MAIN, Apartment 210.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE AT HUNTington Park, mortgage $1250. Want an auto for equity. WEBB, 238 Bradbury Bldg. 65689.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTHEAST, large lot, mortgage $1100. Want auto for equity. WEBB, 238 Bradbury Bldg. 65689.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE TWO PIANO BOXES. Will swap for chickens. Or what? PHONE 577018.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FIVE-HOLE WOOD cook stove, one china cupboard and canary birds. Want furniture, string instruments, or what? EAST 3863.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FINE SINGING CAnary birds, for what have you? VER. 4954.

SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MAKE OFFER FOR equity $3100 modern 7-room bungalow, prettiest street, finest neighbors. Hardwood floors, white enameled kitchen and bath, breakfast-room, 8 windows, southwest exposure, five closets, sun in every room, garage, cement driveway. About $2100 due. $20 per month. Want cash, auto, clear lot, small business. 5101 VAN NESS AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUR CHOICE OF CLEAR lots in other cities for your bungalow or lot equity; clear local lot for auto; offer me trade for a live oil stock; 11 acres in San Fernando Valley; a good equity in southwest modern bungalow; 40 acres cheap, Nevada; $800 trust deed; $1500 equity in Glendale; a '17 Ford and other trades. 609 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT RESIDENCE, $20,000 to $30,000, must be strictly modern and in first-class locality; in exchange for same will give choice of fine grove, small improved ranch, and several pieces of city income property; all in Riverside. Some cash. Address Owner, P. O. BOX 185, RIVERSIDE, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—SMALL PORTABLE bakery oven, 3-gallon bread mixer, shelving, counters, fixtures, stock, etc. Selling out grocery. Must sell by Wednesday. Come see what you can use and make offer. Want Ford car. 23RD AND HOOPER AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OR MORE CLEAR CLOSE-in Laurel Canyon lots, Hollywood, $250 each, half price, for dental work, printing, automobile with starter, office furniture, building materials or labor, or what have you? Address L, box 549, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000, GOOD TRADE OR $300 cash takes an 8-room home and 3-room California house, on five fine lots (two corners,) Brooklyn Heights. Incumbrance only $3100. Snap them and more in. Call 832 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE DANDY SIX-ROOM TWO-story house with stone summer house in rear, paved street, elegant location, worth $4300; subject $2350, payable $30 month, includes interest. What have you to offer for equity? It will rent for $15. 717 HAAS BLDG. Main 307. 62155.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR PIECE SET PORCH furniture, coal heating stove, oil stove, army rifle, set pipes and falls, furniture, want chickens or what? Also will do painting and tinting for anything of value. PAINTER, 255 W. SHORE AVE. R. F. D., 12, Box 228.

FOR EXCHANGE—GENTLEMAN'S FULL DRESS suit, medium size, never worn, cost $125. Will exchange for good piece of furniture or rug. Submit. Address TL, box 382, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—5-PASSENGER, ALL aluminum, fore-door body, complete with cushion, mohair top, windshield, value $25. Body taken off Franklin 6, 1912 model. Sunday, WEST 8781. Week days, Main 4712, A2785.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL EXCHANGE ONE-quarter interest in three claims carrying values of gold, silver, copper and lead, in Clark county, Texas, for a Ford runabout. ABELL, 237 Banchet st.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE BEARDSLEY WIRE-wheel brougham, cost $3200, looks like new, will take equity in bungalow or clear lot. HACKWORTH, 208 Union Oil. 14177.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE TO MOVE, about 3000 ft. of 2nd-hand lumber. All kinds, for cash or what? Address C, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160, NORTHERN, LEVEL AND timber, clear, value $4000, want bungalow. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 LOTS, SAN JOSE, ALSO 20 acres, Newhall, want equity, furniture, piano or what? APT. 16, 940 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORIENTAL RUGS, ABOUT 10x 14, for diamonds, other things. Address L, box 488, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—PERFECT COLUMBIA GRAPHophone, thirty records, cost $40. Prefer vacuum electric sweeper. What? 3801 NAOMI AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, [illegible] want equity. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg. 60247.

FOR EXCHANGE—VICTROLA AND RECORDS like new. For piano or what, big discount for cash. 2642 S. VERMONT.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALMOST NEW HAMMERLESS single-barrel shotgun, case and two boxes shells, 20 or what? 1727 LAKESHORE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S BLACK AND GRAY velvet coat for furniture or dishes or what? Address C, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—DESERT CLAIM, fine for alfalfa, hogs, turkeys, excellent water conditions, close to railroad. For what have you? Address Box 44, DAGGETT, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—INVESTIGATE THIS. STOCKholder will exchange good California oil stock for a diamond. Address VC, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK, TOOLS, MACHINERY, patent; take about $5000, ready for market. Exchange for property or autos. Box 78, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—SWEET-TONED AVON GUITAR, 12-stringed mandolin, bulldog, harness; want coon dog, garden plowed, or what? COLORADO 2883.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED FOR 32x3½ TIRES and tubes, either new or good second-hand Victor phonograph. D. WILSON. Phone 52880. 202 S. Reno st.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE, MORTGAGE $1000. Will consider clear lot or lots up to $1500 for equity. Submit. Address D, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

RELINQUISHMENT, 160 ACRES NICE LAND, Coachella Valley; will exchange for 5-passenger auto or clear lot. Call 318 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. Phone A4492.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE MY NEW LATE style cabinet phonograph and records for piano or player piano. Address CL, box 403, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ELECTRIC GRAFONOLA. Will exchange for auto, diamonds or what? Will give or take cash difference. Address M, box 538, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—STATE RIGHTS ON PATENTS; [illegible] take clear vacant lots. Address M, box 589, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEE SCOTT IF YOU HAVE diamonds, autos, real estate, goats, horses, cows. Almost anything to trade. 5725 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—60 ROLLS OF 65-NOTE player music [illegible] What have you? Phone WEST 1180, mornings only.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BULL TERRIER PUPS, 2 new peanut vending machines, 2 revolvers, for poultry, rug or what? South 7190-J. 1822 EAST 60TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—PROMINENT TEACHER WILL give voice or piano lessons for millinery or china painting. 20480.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROLLED TOP DESK, RABBIT hutches, milch goat, some will be fresh; some hardware, small truck. Want phonograph, too; or what? 6533 ALDAMA ST. Garvanza 926.

FOR EXCHANGE—TRADE—SNAP, HAVE 1916 6-cylinder Chalmers, 4-1 condition, tires nearly new; will trade for Burroughs adding machine or good diamonds. 216 N. LOS ANGELES ST., City.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE for good furniture and rug, beautiful black Orpington chickens, prize winning stock; also fine heifer calf, 6 weeks old. HOLLYWOOD 3314.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE SILK-WRAPPED FISH poles. Want Winchester pump gun, automatic shotgun or 22 automatic rifle, or what? Address M, box 604, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—¼ ACRE, CLEAR, SAN DIEGO. What have you? Will take piano, or what? 62347. MARTIN, owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD MILCH COW FOR FORD car or homestead relinquishment. J. F. SNYDER, R.F.D. No. 2, box 123, San Bernardino.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW PLUMBING FIXTURES, tub, basin, boiler and heater; want painting and paperhanging. COLORADO 3880.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL PAIR OF NICE heavy wool blankets, for furniture. Address D, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LADIES' SQUIRREL LINED coat, Persian lamb collar, for wardrobe trunk or cheap for cash. 52148.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 22 WINCHESTER SPEcial for clover cutter or hand plow. Address C, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TYPEWRITER FOR CHICKens or what have you? Address A, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE MARE COLT, 1 YEAR old; Nanny goat, for chickens, rabbits or heifer calf. 1587 W. 59TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE MY ORIENTAL rugs for diamonds or exchange for cash. Address D, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO, FOR CHEAP BEACH lot, 1264 LAKE ST. West 5904, or evenings, VERMONT 3541.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHALMERS RACER, STRIPped car, in running order. Want piano and gas stove. Bargain for cash. Phone 29674, all week.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTO PAINTING, TOP WORK and trimming for diamond about 1 carat. Address B, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GLAZED TILE FOR WALLS, kitchen, bath, [illegible]. Room 451, TRINITY HOTEL. 60771. Main 5032.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL DO PAINTING AND tinting for suit of clothes, oak dresser, 9x12 rug. SOUTH 3105-M.

FOR EXCHANGE—MORELAND 4-TON TRUCK value $1200. Want auto, beach cottage or what? 1308 6TH ST., Santa Monica.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL RANCH, WANT PIano, auto, furniture. Address D, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT COWS OR YOUNG team mares about 2500 lbs. for $1000 equity in modern 5-room house. 630 W. 56TH PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—REGISTERED Airedale bitch with 3 small puppies, also rabbits, chickens, turkeys or what. 830 W. 59TH PL.

FOR EXCHANGE—REGINA MUSIC BOX WITH 30 pieces of music, [illegible] What have you? PHONES: 52259, MAIN 7962.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE for computing scale, electric fan, marble slab, cash register. Phone MAIN 673, Apt. 212.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXchange for a good Petaluma incubator; 200 egg size? WM. M. OIES, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO RARE OLD TAPESTRIES, 1 old coin necklace, for what have you? 1445 N. ALVARADO. Edendale car to Scott ave.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 CLEAR BEACH LOTS, ocean front, Newport, and Oceanside. Submit. 631 W. CYPRESS, Redlands.

FOR EXCHANGE—SONORA, MEX., LAND STOCK for Ford car. Address U. P. C., Box 653, Upland, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 PAIR COUSINS SHOES, slightly worn, also Brownie No. 1. What have you? A2029.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW for sale or trade for 5 acres improved on blvd. Owner, 1344 N. NORMANDIE, Hollywood.

WANTED—PAPERHANGING IN EXCHANGE FOR fruit trees and ornamental nursery stock and some cash. Call at 738 SPRING ST.

SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—SET MASTER BRAKES FOR Ford delivery box, fit roadster. Want chickens. 2216 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—RABBITS, JAP SILKIES, GUINeas, ducks, kodak, lady's wheel, toy dog. 6722 S. MAIN. South 567-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—UPHOLSTERING CHEAP FOR cash or what have you? PHONE A2217 between 5 and 6 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE FULL DRESS SUIT, SIZE 38. What have you? Also one overcoat, size 40. PHONE F3528.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL NEW FURS FOR poultry or groceries. Address M, box 556, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 20 ACRES ALmond land, Merced Co. To save foreclosure take best trade this week. B., 7155 Converse ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RELINQUISHMENT, 160 acres raw land. What have you? Address M, box 564, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—3x3 GOLD FRAME, GLASS and mat; will consider anything, or cheap for cash. Address C, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45 PANAMA PARROT, $25 $15 Panama parrot, $5; for suit, shoes, furniture, diamond. Broadway 3830. 432 S. FLOWER.

FOR EXCHANGE—WASHBURN TENOR BANJO for good electric vibrator. ADELBERT POST, Whittier, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, fine condition, price $750, in exchange for new Ford roadster and laying hens. MAIN 6336.

WANTED—CAR TO STRIP, ANY MAKE, MUST be cheap, good chassis and engine; have equity in good half acre lot. SOUTH 6658.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE DO PRINTING AND ENgraving of all kinds in exchange for anything of value. CALL 65530.

FOR EXCHANGE—UNDERWOOD DUPLICATOR (mimeograph) for dictaphone, or what? Telephone PICO 1539, Sunday noon or week days.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIFTEEN HORSES, SOUND, 3 to 8 years, submit. Room 451 TRINITY HOTEL. Main 5032.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 MORTGAGE, DENVER home, what have you? Address L, box 545, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, BOYLE Heights, want chickens for all or part. Address C, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, SAN FERNANDO, $15; balance $500; 2 years. Want auto or what? MEIGS, lobby Willow Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BICYCLE, BOY SCOUT OUTfit, kodak, mandolin, vacuum carpet cleaner. Want poultry, what? WIL. 2148.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD ROADSTER, NOT stripped, trade for diamonds, Victrola, or what? Address D, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CAFETERIA AND confectionery, $1250. Want clear lot or acreage. COAST CO., 307 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE 9x9 RUG TO EXchange for aviary. Call 567129.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 CLEAR SUBURBAN LOTS for diamond ring. BROADWAY 3555.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD FURNITURE AS FIRST payment on lot, balance terms. BDWY. 3880.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL GIVE $75 CASH FOR an upright piano. PHONE 29651. Ver. 2258.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE GOOD MANDOLIN, guitar, breakfast table, 3424 PASADENA AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS FOR FURNIture. PHONE Pico 211.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT, CLOSE TO WEST Adams. Want good auto. PICO 1690.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD BED, COUCH, OR high chair for violin case. 3081 DARWIN AVE.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

SELLING OUT—
On Account of the Draft.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND TIRES AT GREAT REDUCTIONS.

RACING TIRES	25 per cent. off.
AUTO ROBES	50 per cent. off.
$5.25 5-gal. Monogram med.	$3.45
55c Cee Tee pliers	20c
$1.25 flashlights	90c
$2.75 hand horns	$1.65
$2 tool boxes	$1.95
$1.25 Nonolio polish	85c
45c Columbia dry cells	35c
$5 Ford shock absorbers	50c
Spark plugs	25c
[illegible] reliner	$1.60
$6 spotlights	$3.85
$1.25 running-board mats	75c
75c Champion spark plugs	45c
$1.25 Schrader air gauges	85c
50c valve insides	20c
$4 genuine klaxons	$2.35
$1.75 mirrors	95c
$1.00 gallon metal polish	85c
Weed chains	20 per cent. off
30x3½ reliner	$1.35
Brake lining	50 per cent. off

Four show cases and one 2 h.p. motor for sale.

NATIONAL RUBBER & SUPPLY COMPANY,
610 South Olive street.
Open evenings and Sundays.

MERCER 22-72—$1875.00.

Just $625 less than the Mercer Agency would ask for this same model.
Previous owner had car overhauled, painted and equipped with new top, plate glass side and rear less than 90 days ago.
Terms. See today 10 to 4.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.,
60320. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8762.

I HAVE UNDERPRICED ALL MY STOCK FOR this week. Act quick if you see what you want. Hudson super-six, touring, Buick 6 touring, Dodge touring, Maxwell touring, Oakland light six touring, Chandler touring, Cadillac touring, Winton touring, Buick 25 touring, Studebaker roadster, Ford special roadster, Stutz series four roadster, National, Lozier, Stearns roadsters. Also touring and a lot of other good ones. All cars renewed and guaranteed, all latest models. See me for best cars at lowest prices. Cash or terms. KENNETH D. WISE, 955 S. Bdwy. A4134. Bdwy. 488.

SACRIFICE—

Paige Six, excellent condition, nearly new. Plate glass in top. Paint can't be told from new car. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call before 3 p.m., Sunday, OWNER, 1229 W. 52nd st.

1918 FORD ROADSTER.

This car is in fine shape; just like new; oversize tires all around; immediate delivery. See this car today; you'll like it. Here is a good opportunity for you to save money on a real car.
Ford Parts. Open Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY,
Authorized Ford Agent.
West 1729. 3546 S. Vermont ave. 28230.

VERY FEW OWNERS OR DEALERS WILL SUBject a used car to a real test to prove efficiency. The shrewd buyer knows that a car which won't stand a stiff demonstration won't give him service. I will prove to any purchaser that my car WILL STAND UP, by a 50-mile road run. Has good rubber, electric lights, starter, etc. Cash or terms. $425. Sunday before noon or week days. OWNER, 67736. Bdwy. 1660.

1916 DODGE TOURING, JUST OUT OF THE paint shop, with the motor thoroughly overhauled, brand new top; it's a shame to be compelled to sell this one as cheap as I have to, but I must go East, so come in and show me some real money and I'll sacrifice it at 952 S. GRAND AVE. Open until 1 p.m. Sunday.

1916 STUDEBAKER TOURING—FANCY PLATE glass top, original paint and it looks like new; motor, tires and upholstery are all in wonderful condition. I'll sacrifice this car to the first real buyer. Come in with money and you'll go out with this car. 952 S. GRAND AVE. Open Sunday until 1 p.m.

FOR SALE—6-CYLINDER STUDEBAKER, 7-PASsenger or trade for smaller car. Sunday, 10 to 11 a.m., or Monday, 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. MICHENER, Harvard School, 16th and Western ave.

FORD—FORD—FORD—
We have touring cars, roadsters, speedsters, deliveries and chassis, all in first-class shape; bargain for cash. PICO FORD EXCHANGE, 108 W. Pico.

FOR SALE — CADILLAC, 5-PASSENGER; ELECtric starter and light, new top, good paint; car in first-class condition; drafted, must sell. Best offer takes it. 11028; evenings, 12417 or Bdwy. 8221. CHAS. ANDERSON, owner.

HUPMOBILE, LATE MODEL, 7-PASSENGER; ONE of the most popular models made by the Hupmobile factory; in excellent shape throughout and runs like a new car. Brand new non-skid tires all around. Call today at 961 S. OLIVE.

PIERCE-ARROW, 14-38, WITH A 5-PASS. 1916 body. Victoria top, seat covers and cord tires. This car is in the finest of condition. If you see it you will surely buy it. M. A. DURKEE, Santa Barbara, Cal.

FIX YOUR CAR— 50C PER HOUR.
Guaranteed auto repairing of every description; machine work, welding, ignition. Try us. Towing free. N. A. R., 807 S. Figueroa. Ph. 53401.

SEDAN.
'17 Hudson Supersix, in finest condition, 5 wire wheels, cord tires, lots of extras, a distinctive looking car. 215 S. ARDMORE. 560657.

HUP 20 ROADSTER, IN FINE CONDITION, $50 down, $15 a month; open Sunday. J. A. CRAWFORD, 1246-48 S. Flower.

FOR SALE—1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER, fine condition, must be sold quick as I am leaving city. PHONE WEST 3449 for full particulars.

WANTED—A FORD 5-PASSENGER BODY, COMplete. Send price by card. H. J. KENNEDY, 102 S. Cordova, Alhambra.

TO LET—AUTO REPAIR SHOP AT DEWEY AND Pico. Address RICHARD LIVINGSTON, 1410 Alvarado Terrace. Phone 24050.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD ROADSTER. LOOKS and runs like new. Price $295 cash. S. & K. GARAGE, 390 N. San Pedro.

FORD, 1914 TOURING. PERFECT CONDITION. Has been used for pleasure. Accessories included for $290. Call owner, WEST 151.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC 8, 1915. EXCELLENT condition. Good tires. Excellent buy. 22291. 1115 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD ROADSTER, IN GOOD condition. Will sell cheap. 1115 W. JEFFERSON. 22291.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING CAR, JUST overhauled, and newly painted, tires all good. BOYLE 3353.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

ATTENTION!

MR. TOURIST

You are reading these columns today to purchase a car for about three months' use. You want a good machine at a reasonable figure and one that you can come pretty nearly to getting your original investment out of when you leave. I know that we have several such cars, both roadsters and touring, in the stock of over thirty used cars now on hand. I know that you will receive almost all of your money back when you offer such a car for re-sale, because I am selling used cars about $150 below their market value, as I am not a second-hand motor car dealer and am not endeavoring to secure a profit from used car sales. Every used car offered for sale has been accepted in exchange on a new Chandler Six for which we are the Southern California distributors. A large number of our new car sales depend on our ability to accept used cars in exchange; we must make rapid sales in our used car department so that we can continue to accept such deals, therefore, we are certain not only to place these cars in excellent condition so that they will sell rapidly but also you may rest assured that we place a very attractive price on them commensurate with their condition. In addition to this you will be dealing with an old established company of excellent reputation and who are willing to stand behind every sale. DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE.

Read the following ads.

EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.,
So. Calif. Distributors "CHANDLER SIX."
Store No. 1, Store No. 2,
1126 S. OLIVE ST. 1084 S. MAIN ST.
Open Sundays 11 to 4. Open Sundays 11 to 4.
PHONES:
60805 . . . . or . . . . Main 3459.

DO YOU KNOW
the
DIFFERENCE?

Do you know the difference between an overhauled car and one that has been REBUILT? You need not be a mechanic, you will appreciate the difference the moment you ride in one of our REBUILT used cars.

SERVICE

SERVICE both before and very essentially after you purchase a used car is an important item to you. It is a broad term. We allow you the most liberal service on used cars that has ever been offered. Our SERVICE is far better than that offered on most new cars at double the price. Come in and learn about it. When you see our WRITTEN guarantee you will appreciate what it will mean to you in the next year. We will prove by satisfied patrons that it will be worth from FIFTY to a HUNDRED dollars to you.

EQUIPMENT

We have the most thoroughly equipped used car mechanical department in the city, therefore we can more ably give good SERVICE. We employ more mechanics strictly for used cars than any company on the Coast without exception. This means that we must place the used cars in better mechanical condition and that we must give more service than our competitors and are equipped to give it more rapidly and more ably.

SPECULATION

We do NOT speculate in used cars. We do NOT expect a profit in the sale of them. We do NOT accept every used car offered to us in exchange on new CHANDLER SIXES. First, because we are selling a very popular new car and do not have to force the sale of them, and secondly, because we look upon every used car purchaser as a prospect for a new car later on, and therefore will not sell a poor used car. Our profits are made in the sale of new cars and we can make a greater profit on the sales of them than we could hope for on a used car; therefore we make none on the used car and put good first-class work in it, hoping to sell you a NEW one later on and we do sell a large number of new cars to former used car purchasers.

WHY NOT INVESTIGATE?
YOU CANNOT AFFORD NOT TO.

EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.,
Distributors for CHANDLER SIX.
Store No. One Store No. Two
Open Sun. 11 to 4 p.m. Open Sun. 11 to 4 p.m.
1126 S. Olive st. 1084 S. Main st.
Phones:
60805 or Main 3459.

A PARTIAL LIST OF
USED CARS ON HAND.

MARION-HANDLEY	1918	Touring
CHANDLER	1918	Club Roadster
BUICK	1918	Touring
CHANDLER	1918	Touring
CHANDLER COUPE	1918	4-Pass.
OVERLAND	1918	Club
BUICK	1917	Touring
DORT	1917	Club Roadster
CHANDLER	1917	Touring
CHANDLER	1917	Roadster
DODGE	1917	Touring
MAXWELL	1917	Touring
HUDSON	1916	Touring
CHANDLER	1916	Touring
MITCHELL	1916	Touring
BUICK	1915	Touring
MOLINE-KNIGHT	1915	Touring
PAIGE	1915	Roadster
STUDEBAKER	1915	Touring
FORD	1914	Touring
BUICK	1914	Roadster
STUDEBAKER	1913	Touring
SIMPLEX	1913	Touring
STUTZ	1913	Touring
BUICK	1913	Roadster
CADILLAC	1913	Touring
CADILLAC	1912	Touring
PACKARD	1911	Touring

MANY MORE MANY MORE
TERMS

EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.,
Distributors for CHANDLER SIX.
Store No. One Store No. Two
1126 S. Olive st. 1084 S. Main st.
Open Sun. 11 to 4 p.m. Open Sun. 11 to 4 p.m.
Phones: 60805 or Main 3459.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
907-909 S. MAIN.
A1680. Main 490.
Positively oldest established used car dealers on the Pacific Coast.
1918 MARION-HANDLEY SIX, 7-pass., new.
1917 KING EIGHT, 7-pass.
1917 KING EIGHT, 5-pass., special, like new.
1918 JORDAN SIX, 7-pass.
1917 STUDEBAKER SIX, like new.
1917 OAKLAND light 6 touring and roadsters.
1916 HUPMOBILE roadster. Excellent new tires.
1917 DODGE. Excellent condition.
1916 OLDSMOBILE 4-45 touring.
1917 DORT light 5-pass., like new.
1916 CHEVROLET 4-90. Exceptionally good.
1915 REO light 5-pass. Special bargain.
1917 FORDS. Extra good.
1916 MAXWELL, starter and lights.
And many others.
Consult us to buy, sell or exchange.
W. F. PIPHER & CO.

GET A GUARANTEED WILLYS-OVERLAND FACtory branch used car today and increase your value to your country. Many good low-priced cars to choose from.

You can't tell them from new.

WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
Used Car Dept., 1228 S. Olive.
Start the New Year right.

FOR SALE—REO TOURING CAR, FULLY equipped, good condition. Make fine delivery car. Best offer takes it. 909 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-CYLINDER, 5-PASSENGER auto, in fine mechanical condition, good tires, extra tire, electric lights and starter. Want equity in bungalow or lot. PHONE 52884.

DRAFTED—MUST SELL 1917 BABY GRAND, 5-passenger Chevrolet, $550, 1389 West Vernon ave. PHONE Vermont 2632, call between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Sunday.

AUBURN, 5-PASSENGER THIRTY, SPLENDID running order. Good top and tires. Original paint, in good condition. Snap for cash. JAMES JONES CO., 101 Le Roy st.

WANT CARS BAD, VERY BAD, TO SELL FOR owners; stock badly depleted, been selling 'em so fast. Absolutely no charges of any kind if we fail to sell. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

WE HAVE A BUICK LIGHT ROADSTER, PRICE for quick sale is $275, very low payment down. Open today. We also have some light 5-passengers. 209 W. PICO ST., near Hill st.

FORD TOURING, GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY perfect, looks fine; $50 down, $20 monthly. Open Sunday. J. A. CRAWFORD, 1246-48 S. Flower st.

WANTED—MONEY TO BUY USED AUTOS, PAY liberal interest. You own cars till sold. Established dealer. Bradstreet's rating. Address GY, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SMALL LATE MODEL ROADSTER. Must be in good shape, including rubber, cash or clear lot. BRYANT, 301 Fay Bldg.

$670 BARGAIN—
New 1918 Chevrolet Touring car, four weeks old, in elegant order. See car today at OIL STATION, S. W. corner 7th and Bonnie Brae.

FOR SALE—OAKLAND ROADSTER IN RUNNING order. Has 30-gal. tank and trunk on rear deck. Here is a good pick-up at $125. Open Sunday. J. W. LEAVITT CO., 1212 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER, 1914 OAKLAND automobile, full leather upholstering, red body, black trimmings, yellow wheels, all in good condition, at a bargain. Call at 1453 W. 23RD.

1917 CHEVROLET 490, 5-PASSENGER; OWING to change of occupation, will sell for $100 down, balance $35 a month. Address D, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OWNER HAS NEW CAR, WILL SACrifice, late model 5-passenger Paige touring car; less than $400 will buy same; just repainted and overhauled. 2029 MAGNOLIA.

FOR SALE—'17 OAKLAND ROADSTER, RUN 4000 miles, guaranteed good for 9 months. Going East, will sacrifice. Owner, 1213 CROWN HILL AVE. Phone 556442.

FOR SALE—1914 STRIPPED FORD, DORT RADIator, green body with windshield, in first-class shape. BELL GARAGE, Bell, Cal.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

PACKARD— —PACKARD

USED-CAR DEPARTMENT OF
EARLE C. ANTHONY, Inc.

Where you can always find the best in used cars; whether it be small or large we have them.

Cars rebuilt and refinished in our shops, assures you, Mr. Automobile Buyer, of a car that will serve you well and compare in appearance to that of a new car.

It will pay you to investigate their superior quality and see that large assortment to choose from. Among which you will find various standard makes.

1917 Packard Twin Six, 7-passenger, touring car; painted standard Packard color. Body blue, wheels cream color; seat covers and complete equipment.

1916 Packard Twin Six roadster.
1917 Reo roadster.
1917 Monroe roadster.
1915 Stearns-Knight.

1917 Reo Six touring car.
Refinished, and looks like a new car.
The car so easy to operate.

1916 Hupmobile touring.
1916 Reo touring.
1916 Chandler touring.
1915 Cadillac touring.

1917 Cadillac 8, touring car,
With seat covers and in the best possible condition.

1917 Stearns-Knight touring.
1917 Willys Overland.
1917 Reo touring.
1915 Packard.

1918 Ford touring car.
Brand new, with standard factory equipment. A car for immediate delivery at a discount. If you are looking for a new Ford, don't miss this.

1917 National Sedan.
1916 Winton touring.
1917 Apperson 4-passenger.
1914 Packard.

1917 Chalmers Light Six roadster.
One of the most attractive little cars in the city. Painted brown.
With white wheels; has Victoria top, with large bevel plate glass windows in side and rear; seat covers to match lining of top. If you want something classy don't overlook this one.

1914 Hudsons.
1914 Reo.
1916 Ford touring.
1916 Studebaker Wagons.
1916 Stutz, 4-passenger.

1917 Chandler chummy roadster.
Something very pretty, as it has a special job of painting. Color gray, trimmed in white. Don't fail to see this!

Call, write or phone for information.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, Inc.

1010 S. Hope sts.

Phones: Home 60406. Main 6060.

NOTICE!

UNITED AUTO SALES CO.,

823 S. FLOWER ST.

HAVING JUST COMPLETED OUR NEW SALESROOM AND GARAGE WE CORDIALLY INVITE ALL OUR OLD PATRONS AND THE PUBLIC TO VISIT US—AS THIS IS ONE OF THE BIGGEST AND HANDSOMEST-APPOINTED SALESROOMS IN THE CITY WE ARE JUSTLY PROUD AND WISH TO SHOW OUR FRIENDS SO THEY MAY BE PROUD WITH US. WE ARE NOW OPEN AND READY TO SHOW OR DO BUSINESS.

AS AN ESPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC WE ARE MAKING SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN SLIGHTLY USED CARS FOR THE WEEK ONLY.

FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LIST OF OUR MANY CARS WE NOW HAVE ON HAND:

1918 MAXWELL TOURING.
1917 OLDSMOBILE TOURING.
1917 MAXWELL ROADSTER.
1917 STEARNS-KNIGHT TOURING.
1916 NATIONAL TOURING, SPORT MODEL.
1917 CHANDLER TOURING.
1917 OVERLAND TOURING.
1916 CADILLAC "8," 5-PASSENGER.
1916 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER.
1915 HUDSON "37" TOURING.
1914 BUICK "B-25" TOURING.

COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH OTHERS AND BE CONVINCED.

GET A GUARANTEE—WILLYS OVERLAND FACtory branch, used car today, and increase your value to your country; many good low-priced cars to choose from.

You can't tell them from new.

WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA.
Used Car Dept. Open Sunday. 1228 S. Olive st.
Start the New Year Right.

GET A GUARANTEED WILLYS-OVERLAND FACtory branch used car today and increase your value to your country. Many good low-priced cars to choose from.

You can't tell them from new.

WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
Used Car Dept., 1228 S. Olive.
Start the New Year right.

FOR SALE—$800 FOR $2000 CAR, TERMS IF desired. 1915 Premier, 5-pass., 6-cylinder, electric lights and starter. A real automobile, elegant in appearance, roomy, comfortable, good paint, upholstering and in perfect condition throughout, new top with plate glass sides and rear, nearly new nonskid tires all around. Quiet, powerful motor and very economical. My own private car. Am not a dealer. Phone WILSHIRE 4020 or A3964.

FORDS, FORDS, FORDS, FORDS, FORDS.
1918 Roadster $190.
1915 Roadster $250.
1915 Roadster $200.
1915 Roadster $150.
1915 Roadster $200.
1915 Touring $275.
1917 Roadster $340.
1917 Touring $375.
1918 New chassis or sedan.
SPARKS & FINCH, Authorized Ford Dealers,
225 E. 6th st.

A WONDERFUL LIST—
EASY TERMS. REBUILT.
OWEN MAGNETIC 7-pass., 4 months old.
1917 MARION HANDLEY 6-40 7-pass.
1917 4-90 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1917 GRANT SIX TOURING.
1917 DORT TOURING.
1916 NATIONAL SIX ROADSTER 3-pass.
1916 EMPIRE SIX TOURING.
1916 HUPMOBILE TOURING, new top, etc.
1915 STUDEBAKER TOURING, refinished.
1914 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, REFINISHED.
1914 HUDSON COUPE CHEAP.
20 others, all kinds and prices.
OPEN SUNDAY.
THE QUALITY SHOP, 118 WEST PICO.

IN A RENEWED, GUARANTEED, MODEL 83 Overland for $550, you get 1918 Overland appearance, performance and comfort at a very low price, $150 cash down, balance in 12 monthly payments.

WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
Used Car Dept. Open Sunday. 1228 S. Olive st.

LATE MODEL COUPE, NEW PAINT, OVERhauled, run less than 12,000 miles. $600 cash.
6-48 Pathfinder, 1916, in storage 7 months. Cord tires. $695.
Chalmers 6-40, 1916, good as new, $375.
17 Buick 6, touring.
Packard roadster, $325.
14 Studebaker, overhauled, $225.
14 Apperson roadster, $250.
Open all day Sunday and every evening until 9 p.m. 919 S. MAIN.

1917 HUPMOBILE TOURING, BRAND NEW COAT of rich blue color enamel; new Pantasote plate glass top, tires and motor in wonderful condition; here is really an opportunity for one wanting an economical, durable, high-class, speedy little car at a speculative price; you can sell this one three months from now for what I am asking you for it. It's at 952 S. GRAND AVE. Open Sunday until 1 p.m.

A 5-PASS. SCRIPPS-BOOTH, NEWLY PAINTED, good top with plate glass, five wire wheels. In good condition throughout. Will be sold today very cheap. Will take other car as part payment or terms can be arranged.
WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
Used Car Dept. Open Sunday. 1228 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE — STUDEBAKER 20, TOURING, IN splendid running condition. A real bargain. $160 cash or terms. Tires good. Rear end completely overhauled.
Ford Parts. Open Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY,
Authorized Ford Agent.
West 1729. 3546 S. Vermont ave. 28230.

FOR SALE—REASONABLE, CLASSY 1917 FORD in perfect condition. Been used very little. Stewart speedometer on dash and other equipment. Call before 2 Sunday or any afternoon. 3761 W. TEMPLE ST. at Vermont ave.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

SOME OF OUR GREAT LIST OF BARGAINS ARE on our floor—these are the very that we have advertised as "coming soon"—

Completely renewed—new parts wherever necessary—new tops where needed—and repainted, etc., etc.

DON'T BE MISLED BY "PRIVATE OWNER" OR THE MAN WHO IS "DRAFTED" OR "GOING EAST" AND VARIOUS OTHER GLOWING REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SOMEONE'S ALLEGED MISFORTUNE AND SECURE A SO-CALLED BARGAIN.

For these alleged hard-up, quick-selling individuals would seek the dealer and sell quick for cash, not taking the time to advertise and permit you to secure this so-called bargain.

Then again: Do you feel safe in purchasing from an individual? Would it not be better to deal with a large, solid, reputable firm?

That's why we want you to see this wonderful assortment of cars.

ROADSTERS.

1917 Mitchell Jr., club—driven 2800 miles.
1917 Briscoe, chummy—bargain.
1917 Studebaker 6—3-passenger.
1916 Saxon 6—3-passenger.
1916 SAXON 4—two to choose from.
1916 Chevrolet 4-90—stripped; cheap.
1913 Reo—speedster.
1913 Overland—very cheap.

ROADSTERS COMING SOON.

1917 Overland—model 75R.
1916 Scripps-Booth—rebuilt.
1916 Ford—rebuilt, etc.

Then look at these wonderful values in light touring cars.

1917 Mitchell Jr.—like new; two of them.
1917 Saxon 6—seat covers; plate-glass top.
1917 Overland—model 90; nearly new.
1917 Maxwell—like new.
1916 Overland 83—very fine.
1914 Ford—lots of extras.
1914 Paige 25—Completely rebuilt.

TOURING CARS COMING SOON.

1917 Studebaker 4—7-passenger; renewed.
1916 Saxon 6—original finish.
1916 Maxwells—two of them; renewed, etc.
1915 Dodge—renewed and rebuilt.
1914 Overland—renewed and rebuilt.
1914 Paige—renewed and rebuilt.

A number of good cheap cars at prices from $50 up.

Our deferred payment plan is most liberal. Investigate it.

Open Sunday All Day.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
Used Car Dept.

1140 South Olive st.

FORD CASH SNAPS—MORE ON TERMS.
$165—1912 Ford touring car; new tires.
$240—1914 Ford roadster, 1916 body.
CASH BARGAINS—MORE ON TERMS.
$125—1912 Studebaker 25 delivery; it's a bear.
$125—1915 Metz roadster; good tires.
$125—1914 Saxon roadster.
$140—1910 Cadillac racer; good tires.
$175—1912 Overland roadster, generator.
$200—1915 Grant roadster, overhauled.
$200—1912 Regal underslung racer. Class.
$210—1916 Trumbull speedster, real class.
$225—Metz roadster; starter and lights.
$250—1913 Overland racer; 1-man top.
$275—1914 Overland roadster, elec. starter.
$290—1912 Franklin touring. Victoria top.
$300—1916 Maxwell touring; lots of pep.
$275—1916 Metz roadster; starter, lights.
$325—1913 Regal underslung racer; beauty.
$325—1916 Overland touring car, model 75.
[illegible]—1916 Studebaker 25; swell touring car.
$300—1913 Cadillac touring car, starter, lights.
$450—1916 Overland touring car, model 83.
$450—1916 Scripps-Booth roadster.
$500—1916 (late) Dodge touring car. Good one.
$550—1917 Grant "6" touring; 24 miles per gal.
[illegible]—1916 Moon touring car; perfect.
$775—1916 Studebaker "4" road., 4000 miles.
A. A. PETERSON CO., 1224-1226 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE 45............[illegible]
SEVEN-PASSENGER
IT IS ALL
DOLLED UP AND COST
OVER $1700—HAS HAD AROUND
5000 MILES RUNNING—IT IS BETTER
THAN NEW—BEST OF ALL IT
IS COVERED WITH "BARNEY'S
BIG SQUARE DEAL
GUARANTEE."

SURE MIKE—YOU CAN TRADE IN YOUR OLD
WAGON, AND GET TERMS TOO
IF YOU LIKE.
BARNEY SNYDER,
"KING OF THE SQUARE SHOOTERS,"
1018 SOUTH MAIN ST.
MAIN 4030. A4[illegible].

AUTO PARTS— —AUTO PARTS

Everything for the automobile, second-hand and new, at the lowest prices. No matter what you want we have it, or will get it for you, if it's to be had in the State. Write us. Mail orders promptly filled.

AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO.,

1130 S. Main st.,

Los Angeles, Cal.
San Francisco and San Diego.

A USED MODEL 84 WILLYS-KNIGHT is a sensible purchase. For a low payment down you can purchase one of these sleeve-valve troubleless motor cars, refinished, new pantasote top, and guaranteed from the company that makes them. Big gasoline mileage, low maintenance cost and silence are their principal characteristics. Small depreciation is also an important item and is due to the used price being much lower than the new. Examine one today.

WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
Used Car Dept. Open Sunday. 1228 S. Olive st.

REAL BARGAINS—

1917 CADILLAC, 4-passenger.
1917 Cadillac, 7-passenger.

CHANDLER 6 touring.
HUDSON 6-40 touring.

LIBERAL TERMS EXTENDED.

WE RENT BY WEEK OR MONTH.

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE,
432 W. Pico st.

40 FORDS FORDS 40
REBUILT. REFINISHED.
EASY TERMS. GUARANTEED.
1917 TOURING, VERY CHEAP.
1916 TOURING, SHOCKS, SPEED., ETC.
1916 ROADSTER, 3 TO CHOOSE FROM.
1916 CLOSED DELIVERY, VERY CHEAP.
1915 ROADSTER, VERY NEAT.
1914 ROADSTER WITH DELIVERY BOX.
1914 TOURING, ALSO ROADSTER.
SPEEDSTERS WITH DIFFERENT BODIES.
SHRADER'S. OPEN SUNDAY. 1224 S. MAIN.

ENGINES, TRANSMISSIONS, GEARS, LAMPS, windshields, tops, bodies, springs, axles, wheels, magnetos, generators, batteries, speedometers, clocks, anything for the auto, new and second-hand. Prices the lowest, goods guaranteed to be as represented or money refunded.

1131 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE.

FRANKLIN SIX—1916—$1450.

Thoroughly overhauled, including battery, repainted, new top, Cord tires.
Terms. Open today 10 to 4.
DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.,
60320. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8762.

"BIG FOUR" 1918 MODEL OVERLAND TOURING car for $250 down and balance in 12 monthly payments.
WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
Used Car Dept. Open Sunday. 1228 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—$600, NEW OVERLAND ROADSTER, 4-passenger, purchased January 1. Like new. Bumper, plate glass, curtains, extra tire, etc. H. M. PORTER. A5678.

SLIGHTLY USED
1917 FORD TOURING.
GUARANTEED PERFECT—LIBERAL DISCOUNT.
W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1230 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1916 FORD SEDAN, nearly refinished and in good condition, good tires and shock absorbers. C. S. COX, 117 E. Seventh.

WE BUY YOUR AUTO FROM YOU.
WE SELL your AUTO for you.
WE TRADE AUTOS with you.
GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC.
902 S. Grand ave.

I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL NORTH FRONT LOT, 50x 150, in the best location in Hollywood, on a good street, with all improvements in and paid for. Submit me a good car. ROBBINS, 577445. Hollywood 865. 6547 Holly Blvd.

HAVE YOUR CAR POLISHED THE HARVEY WAY. "LOOKS BEST—LAST LONGEST." 808 S. OLIVE ST. F3511.

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

SHOW

DON LEE

for BETTER VALUES.

The APPEARANCE of our cars is such that you may be proud to drive them in any company.

Their MECHANICAL CONDITION permits you driving them in any company anywhere.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED EVERY CUSTOMER.

OPEN TODAY TEN TO FOUR.

CADILLACS—CADILLACS,

ALL MODELS—ALL SIZES.

PRICES $300 TO $2400.

A few samples of OTHER MAKES.

1917 MODELS.

Mercer, 22-72	$1875
Hudson Supersix	$1450
Paige Six	$1200
Buick Six	$975
Dort Four	$675

1916 MODELS.

Franklin Six	$1450
Chalmers Cabriolet	$1000
Apperson Eight	$950
Oakland Eight	$900
Willys Knight	$900

1915 MODELS.

Mercer 35	$1000
Pathfinder Six	$950
Chalmers Six	$650
Overland, Model 80	$700

1914 MODELS.

Simplex 38	[illegible]
Peerless Six	$750
Overland Coupe	$500
Jeffery Six	$400

Time Payments Arranged.

OPEN TODAY. TEN TO FOUR.

DON LEE. RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.

60339. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 4-CYLINDER, 4-PASSENGER chummy roadster, and a high-grade small car, fully equipped and guaranteed.

Limousine, 8-cylinder Stearns, 1917 model, an exceptional high-class proposition, at the right price.

Jeffery 1916 model, light six. Open for an offer; this will be sold at a bargain.

Winton touring, late model, first-class equipment, including plate glass in top. $1000; terms.

1917 Buick Six roadster, just come in. Five good tires; terms.

1917 Chandler touring, a first-class price on this if taken now.

Stearns-Knight 8-cylinder, 4-passenger chummy roadster. A high-grade car, fully equipped and guaranteed.

Stutz touring car, something special in value at $850.

Stearns-Knight 4-cylinder touring car; slightly used, but guaranteed same as new car; the best value to be had on the market.

Overland 8-cylinder touring, cord tires, plate glass; model 86; 1916.

Stearns-Knight, 8-cylinder, 7-passenger touring car, newly painted and gone over mechanically; all good tires, and this is a high-grade light car, and every bit as good as new; cash or terms.

National roadster, in excellent mechanical condition. Plate glass in top; an exceptional buy.

LYNN C. BUXTON,
Stearns Agency,
1140 South Figueroa st.

ATTWOOD AUTO SALES CO.

1917	Overland, 5-pass. Kelly-Springfield tires, 1 extra	$550
1917	Saxon 6, 5-pass. Glass top, cord tires, finish like new	$750
1916	Hupmobile, 5-pass. Late '16, fine rubber. Almost '17 car	$675
1915	Haynes, 5-pass. New glass top, new tan color paint	$600
1917	Ford, 5-pass. Fine rubber	$300
1916	Ford roadster. Over 1,000,000 motor number	$375
	Marion roadster, lights, starter	$375

Terms. 908 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday.

THE LATEST MODEL 85-4 OVERLAND touring car; after it has been used a little will give you nearly as much service as a new one; in appearance you couldn't tell the difference; sold and guaranteed by the factory that builds them, for much less than $1050, the new price, makes them excellent buys, particularly for those who only want to use a car a short while and lose little money, the depreciation already having been felt. We have one in stock today. See it for yourself. Terms can be arranged, $275 down.
WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
Used Car Dept. Open Sunday. 1228 S. Olive st.

SUNDAY SPECIALS—
1917 Hupmobile roadster, this car almost new, $100, or so first payment, also a 5-passenger.

1917 Dodge 5-passenger, another big bargain for quick sale today.

1917 Buick Little Six touring car. This car can be bought today for $750. Hurry, must be sold today.

1918 Maxwell 5-passenger. If you're looking for a new car, see this.

1917 Hudson Super Six roadster, wire wheels, bargain for some one.

Cadillac 5-passenger, late '14; price $475 for this snap.

We have most any make and model on hand, very low monthly payments. Open all day today. 206-8-10 W. PICO ST., near Hill st.

OVERLAND—
WHAT MAKES A SATISFIED OWNER?

FIRST—A car that best suits a man's pocketbook.

SECOND—A degree of performance from the car anywhere, any time, that is dependable and economical.

THIRD—A high resale value in that same car, after, if necessary, years of service.

This is what has made hundreds of Overland Used Car owners satisfied owners. Ask any Overland Used Car owner why he is satisfied.

WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA.
"A Guarantee in Itself"
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
1228 S. Olive
(Open Sundays)

1917 CADILLAC 8,

Owner turned in on an enclosed car.
Only run five thousand miles.
Has $250 worth of extra equipment.
Special paint—special upholstery.
Special price. Terms.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.,
60339. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

FOR SALE—MY 1918 BUICK "4," TOURING car, only run 4700 miles. $825. Cash or terms. Box 90, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY, $365. Very liberal terms. Box 90, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts. Automobiles for Sale.

GUARANTEED— GUARANTEED.

USED CARS.

That's the place, 1036-44 So. Flower st., where honesty prevails. No misrepresentation tolerated. Visit our used car dept. and be convinced. No finer selection was ever offered for your approval.

FRANKLIN SEDAN in splendid condition, completely overhauled in our shop and refinished like new. You must see this wonderfully appointed car to appreciate its value.

1916 FRANKLIN touring in excellent condition; cord tires all around, and refinished like new. Genuine snap.

FRANKLIN TOURING, series 8, in A-1 mechanical condition, refinished like new. OWNER JOINED THE COLORS. Estate will sacrifice. Snap.

PIERCE-ARROW 6-38 MODEL, 5-pass. touring, starter and lights. In wonderful condition; seen very little service; looks and runs like new; Goodyear cord tires all around. BARGAIN.

APPERSON 6, LATE MODEL, 7-pass., touring, in absolute first-class condition throughout; has had extraordinarily good care. AT SACRIFICE.

STEVENS DURYEA, 7-pass. touring; looks like a million. IN PERFECT CONDITION. Here's one you rarely see in used car column. ONE OF THE FINEST.

WHITE 30 touring, STARTER AND LIGHTS, in splendid condition; privately used; at a wonderful bargain. ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE.

FORD, 1916 MODEL, Rd. body, platform on rear, in the best of mechanical condition. GENUINE SNAP.

ROADSTERS.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, one of those classy roadsters in pink of condition throughout; finish maroon, light and economical, 25 miles to the gallon. NUF SED.

1916 FRANKLIN in wonderful condition; looks and runs like new; equipped with Houk wire wheels; has had excellent care. Bargain.

FRANKLIN SERIES 5 in excellent condition; worked over in our shop, refinished like new and practically new Goodyear cord tires all around. BELIEVE ME, SOME CAR.

REMEMBER:

WE ARE NOT USED CAR DEALERS and every car is guaranteed to be in first-class condition. TRADED IN ON NEW FRANKLINS AND SCRIPPS-BOOTH CARS.

RALPH HAMLIN.

Liberal Terms. Teaching Free.

Used Car Dept.,

Main 7877. (Closed on Sunday.) 60249.

ENCLOSED CARS ENCLOSED

DON LEE

TOWN LIMOUSINE..........HUDSON SUPER-SIX
Practically new—$1000 discount.

BROUGHAM..................CADILLAC 8—1918
Run only 4000 miles.

BROUGHAM ....CADILLAC 8—$2400
Rebuilt—Refinished.

CABRIOLET ....CHALMERS SIX—$1900
Overhauled—Repainted.

COUPE ....OVERLAND 30—$500
A-1 mechanically—Repainted.

TAXICAB ....BENZ 20—$500

Extra good condition.

Time payments arranged.

Open today 10 to 4.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.,
60339. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

BUICKS—

Buick Little Six, 1917, touring	$1050
Buick Little Six, 1916, late touring	$1000
Buick Little Six, 1917, roadster	$1075
Buick Little Six, 1916, roadster	$900
Buick C37, 1915, touring	$675
Buick C36, 1915, roadster	$675
Buick B36, 1914, roadster	$500
Buick C25, 1915, touring	[illegible]
Buick E55, 1914, 6-cylinder touring	$475
Buick B25, 1914, touring	$450
Buick 36, 1912 touring, spl. 1-man top	$225
Buick 30, 1912, roadster	$300
Ford roadster, 1917	$375
Ford light delivery, 1915	$350
Hupmobile, 1916 touring	$850
Studebaker Six, 1917, 7-passenger	$825
Mitchell Six, 1916, touring	$825
Franklin Six, 1914, roadster, lights and str.	$650
Saxon Six, 1916, touring	$625
Jackson roadster, 1914, lights and starter	$350

Used Car Dept. HOWARD AUTO CO., 1325-27 S. Flower st. Open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

BATTERIES, $6 UP; ELECTRIC STARTER AND lights put on, $75 up; Eiseman "G" mag., $15; Bosch D.U. 4 mag., $25; Bosch 6-cyl. mag., $25; Atwater-Kent, $10; new Master vibrator, $7.50; new Ford coils, $9; Ford motor, $20.
Ford Ensign carburetor, $10; Stromberg, $7; new Miller carburetor, $15.
ACCESSORIES—Warner speedometers, complete, $10; Stewarts, $7.50; windshields, $5; Ford bumper, $4; Stewart vacuum tanks, $5; Ford electric lights, $8; spotlight, $2; side lights, $2; chains, $2 per pair; demountable rims, $2.50; heavy chain and lock, $1.00; tire carrier, $2; electric tail lights, 75c; oil cans, 15c; grease guns, 50c; 5 gal. good oil, $2; 10 lb. grease, $1.
TIRE DEPT.—200 tires, all sizes, $3 up; tubes, $1 up; reliners, $1.50 up; tires retreaded, $3.00 up; sections, $2.50 up; inside tires, $4 up; gives 2000 to 5000 extra miles on old tires; tire shoes, 50c; tire covers, 75c.
A. A. PETERSON CO., 1224 S. Main st.

RE-NEW-ED—CADILLAC 8—$1375.00.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

VALUE—SERVICE—AND SATISFACTION

that cannot be duplicated for anywhere near this price. Terms.
Come in today between 10 and 4.
DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.,
60339. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

ENGINES — —ENGINES— ENGINES

Wisconsin, Continental, Waukesha, Beaver, Buda, Atlas, Cadillac, Packard, Pierce, Winton, Buick, Overland, Simplex, American, Oldsmobile, Regal, Locomobile, Peerless, Maxwell, Oakland, Chalmers, and many other makes too numerous to list. If you need Engine Parts or any other part of a truck or automobile, see us.

AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO.,

1130 S. Main st.,

Los Angeles, Cal.

PATHFINDER SIX—1915 MODEL—$950.

The best car the Pathfinder ever built, this model sold new at $2250.
We have a five and a seven-passenger, both have been repainted, equipped with new tops, and are backed by our guarantee.
Terms. See today, 10 to 4.
DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.,
60339. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

FOR SALE—ONE 1914 CADILLAC	$600
One 1912 Cadillac	$425
One 1911 Cadillac	$375
One 1910 Cadillac	$210
One 1909 4-passenger Cadillac	$225
One Light Hudson	$350

All these cars are in splendid condition and are bargains. F. R. COVEY, 565 8th st., P. O. Box 255, Riverside.

1916 CADILLAC SEVEN-PASSENGER, FINISHED in a new coat of pearl gray enamel, five cord tires, all same as new; seat covers and plate-glass top, the motor is perfect; if you want a high-class slightly used car don't fail to look this up, as I must sell and sell quick. Will sacrifice for cash or on time.
952 S. GRAND AVE. Open Sunday until 1 p.m.

FOR SALE—1916 CADILLAC 5-PASSENGER touring car. Recently overhauled and in first-class condition, new top and speedometer and new tires all round. Two spare rims and tires. Burbank seat covers, power tire pump, Klaxon and Pyrene. Full set of tools. Phone Fair Oaks 2567 or see W. D. MURPHY, 1290 Hillcrest avenue, Pasadena.

1917 CHEVROLET "490"—
Touring car—this dandy little car has been painted and overhauled. Has good tires. This is the best buy in town—come in and see if it isn't. Terms if desired.
APPERSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
1355 S. Flower st.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts. Automobiles for Sale.

OPEN SUNDAY. OPEN SUNDAY.
9 to 1. 9 to 1.

REAL BARGAINS IN USED CARS.

ROADSTERS.

BUICK—A snap at	$200
BUICK—Electric lights and starter	$385
MAXWELL—1916, now being painted	$475
REO—E. L. & S., just refinished	$475
STUDEBAKER—5-pass., repainted	$550
OVERLAND—1916 model "83"	$500
STUDEBAKER—16 Series, 6-cyl., 3-pass.	$750
STUDEBAKER—17 Series, 4-cyl., 3-pass., refinished and new top	$750
STUDEBAKER—17 Series, 6-cyl., demonstrator, full guarantee	$1000

TOURING CARS.

STUDEBAKER—1914, 5-pass., E. L. & S.	$350
MAXWELL—Early 1917, just repainted	$425
MAXWELL—Late 1917, just repainted	$575
BUICK "37"—At a give-away price	$425
DORT—Looks like a new car	$685
STUDEBAKER—16 series, "4," refinished Hungarian blue, new top with plate glass sides and rear	$685
KING "8"—1916, 5-pass. Today's bargain	$695
STUDEBAKER—17 Series "4," refinished dark blue and new top; looks like new car	$750
CHALMERS LITTLE SIX—5-pass., 1916	$695
STUDEBAKER—16 Series SIX. This is the car that is famous for its power. Refinished Stutz red	$850
HUPMOBILE—1917 Model. Here is the greatest bargain in this popular car that you can find in town. Refinished and looks like new	$950
KISSELKAR—100 Point Six, 1917 model. A light 5-pass. SIX at a give-away price	$985
STUDEBAKER—17 Series SIX, overhauled and refinished the new Periscope gray. This is one of the prettiest cars in town	$950

REMEMBER OUR FREE SERVICE PLAN. YOU TAKE NO CHANCES.

LIBERAL TERMS. TEACHING FREE.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

1047 S. Grand ave.

Main 3640. 60429.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS BY BARNEY SNYDER. "SAME BIG SQUARE DEAL GUARANTEE GOES ON THE CHEAP ONES AS WELL AS THE COSTLY ONES. (SIGNED) BARNEY SNYDER."

1917........ FORD TOURING $385
1916........ FORD TOURING $350
Both of these FORDS carry over a million dollars worth of extra equipment.
EXTRA!!!—42 HUPMOBILE TOURING....$450
Self starter, cord tires, newly painted, perfect mechanically; worth $600.
1915...... HUPMOBILE TOURING $575
including your own paint selection, new top and seat covers. Can you match it?
1916....... KISSELKAR FOUR 32 ....$650
Includes the works same as above HUPMOBILE—FREE!

"KEEP THIS DARK" — BARNEY'S FIGURING ON THE LARGE NEW BUILDING NEXT DOOR—IF IT HAPPENS — KEEP YOUR EYE PEELED — THERE'LL BE SOMETHING DOING—YOU KNOW—SAME AS NOW — ONLY ON A MUCH LARGER SCALE.
WATCH "BARNEY'S SPEED FROM NOW ON ANYHOW."
BARNEY SNYDER,
1018 SOUTH MAIN ST.
MAIN 4610. A4205.
EASY — TRADE IN YOUR "BUGGY" IF YOU LIKE — SURE, TERMS TOO.

CADILLACS—CADILLACS—CADILLACS,

1914	4-PASS	$650.00
1914	7-PASS	575.00
1913	5-PASS	450.00
1912	5-PASS	300.00

Time payments. See today 10 to 4.
DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.,
60339. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

JOHN T. DYE, 524 W. PICO ST.
We have the following exceptional bargains in high-grade used cars to offer you today: Buicks, 1910-17, fours and sixes, both roadsters and tourings. Chandler, 1918 chummy roadster, near-new. Hupmobile, 1917 touring. Maxwells, 1916-17, roadsters and tourings. Overland, 1916 touring. Ford, 1917, electric lights and starter. If you contemplate the purchase of a motor car you should not fail to inspect the above before buying. You must see these to appreciate their value. Reasonable prices. Terms if desired.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico st.
23678. Main 966.

FOR SALE— LIBERAL TERMS.

1916 STUTZ roadster.
1917 BUICK roadster.

1917 KISSELKAR roadster.
1917 CADILLAC touring.

LIBERAL TERMS.

Autos rented without drivers.
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE,
432 W. Pico st.

A RARE BARGAIN—
Is offered in this 1914 Apperson Five-passenger light "6"—this economical, satisfactory car was traded in on one of our Chummy Roadster Appersons, after having run only 4300 miles. Needless to say the car is like new, but we can save you several hundred dollars if you buy it during the week of February 10-17. Don't delay—see it today.
APPERSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
1355 S. Flower st.

4-CYLINDER OLDSMOBILE TOURING, NEWLY painted and in very good mechanical shape. Good tires. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1212 S. Olive st.

1916 STUTZ 4-PASSENGER. I HAVE TO HAVE a 7-passenger car or I never would think of selling this one. It's yours at 1-3 the price it cost me and it's just as good now as when I first bought it new. Five wire wheels, equipped with new cord tires. If you want a real automobile for the price of a cheap one, step around to 952 S. GRAND AVE., and make me an offer. I will be here until 1 p.m. on Sunday and until 6 p.m. week days.

NEARLY NEW COUNTRY CLUB OVERLAND CAN BE PURCHASED FROM WILLYS OVERLAND FACTORY BRANCH AT AN ATTRACTIVE DISCOUNT. IT WON'T LAST LONG. $250 CASH down, balance in 12 monthly payments. Used Car Department, 1228 S. Olive st. Open Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENT—
Have just taken the Southern California Agency for METZ cars. Gray & Davis lighting and starting. $750 here, including war tax. Agents wanted for Southern California cities. Cars can be seen at 909 West Washington st.
W. B. BORICK, Agt. for Sou. Calif.

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT WITHOUT DRIVER to responsible parties: Buick Six, Reo Six, Studebaker Six, Dodge, Oakland, Ford and other cars by the hour, day, week or month. STILLWELL CAR AND SUPPLY CO., 944 S. Grand. 60297; Bdwy. 237.

FOR SALE—LATE 1915 McFARLAN SIX-CYLINDER raceabout, finest cut-down in city; Westinghouse electric equipment; electric lights and starter, bumpers, shock absorbers, clock, etc., $3000 car for $425 cash. 827 S. HILL. A9651.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID MITCHELL ROADSTER, you will be delighted with mechanical condition and appearance of this car, especially built body, electrically lighted and well equipped; nonskid tires; almost new, $250 cash. 120 W. 14TH. 23321.

PEERLESS—
8-cylinder, 7-passenger, seat covers, glass in top; runs like new; original price $2750. HOLLYWOOD 2670.

FORDS —NEW AND USED— FORDS
FORDS Repair work guaranteed— FORDS
FORDS —Parts and accessories— FORDS
SPARKS & FINCH, 225 E. 6th st.
You take no chance at an authorized agency.

DODGE—A REAL GOOD ONE; LOOKS LIKE new, in excellent mechanical shape, and the tires are like new. At the price we ask you can buy it and after driving it awhile sell it and make some money. This is a real chance to get something good at the right price. 961 S. OLIVE.

1917 FORD ROADSTER, ELECTRIC STARTER. LIKE NEW—LIBERAL DISCOUNT. W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

THIS IS A BARGAIN YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING for, a classy Buick racer, $500 takes it away. Would consider terms. Phone West 2712. Ask for MR. THROCKMORTON.

FOR SALE—1917 7-PASSENGER HUDSON "SUPER-SIX" touring car, just like new, cheap; easy payments, fully guaranteed. Address L, box 500, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FORD—1915 TOURING IN EXCELLENT CONDITION and fully guaranteed, good tires, etc. Very low price. Easy terms. Open Sunday.
MORAN & M'MENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1917 MARMON CLOVERLEAF, IN A1 shape; must sell at once. Can show any time. Been used in city only. WEST 4622. Address D, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PACKARD TWIN SIX, GOOD CAR for rent service, run 4000 miles by private family. Will sell cheap. Address D, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY, good five-passenger Overland automobile, 1915 model, $375. Inquire W. 7TH ST. GARAGE, near Union. See car Sunday.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID MITCHELL ROADSTER. You will be delighted with mechanical condition and appearance of this car, especially built body, electrically lighted and well equipped, non-skid tires, almost new; $250 cash. 120 W. 14TH. 23321.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts. Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—

STUTZ—1917, Touring car, Bulldog special, 4-passenger, overhauled and painted. First-class condition. A car that will do your work.

STUTZ—1917 speedster, sixteen-valve in perfect shape. Belonged to owner who purchased new car. Something worth having.

STUTZ—1915 roadster, first-class condition. Good tires, etc., etc. Belongs to private owner.

STUTZ—1915 touring car, seven-pass. In first-class condition. A real bargain.

NATIONAL—1916 cloverleaf, in perfect condition. Belongs to private owner, who will sacrifice for cash.

MERCER—1913 touring car, in fine shape, good tires, etc., etc. Cheap at double the price.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,

Figueroa at Washington.

FOR SALE—

If you are looking for a high-grade used car we have some wonderful bargains.

1916	CADILLAC LANDAULET LIMOUSINE	1916
1915	LOCOMOBILE, 7-PASS., 6-48	1915
1914	LOCOMOBILE, 7-PASS., 6-48	1914
1913	LOCOMOBILE, 5-PASS., 6-38	1913
1914	LOCOMOBILE, 4-PASS., 6-38	1914
1912	LOCOMOBILE, 7-PASS., 6-48	1912
1910	PIERCE ARROW CHASSIS, 6-48	1910
1912	THOMAS, 7-PASS., 6-40	1912

All these cars are in excellent mechanical condition, and you will consider any one of them after seeing them and learning how reasonable they can be purchased.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA,
Pico at Figueroa.
10873. Ask for O'Brien. Main 5068.

1917 STUDEBAKER 4, TOURING, PLATE GLASS top, special paint. Factory guarantee. Before buying a new car see this.
1917 PATERSON 6, Continental red seal motor, all other parts same as Buick 6. Cars identical in appearance.
1917 SAXON 6, new, paint, good tires, bargain.
1917 CHEVROLET 4-90, mechanically excellent.
1917 FORD touring, O.K.
1916 OVERLAND touring, new paint and tires.
1916 DODGE, new paint, good rubber.
1914 OVERLAND roadster, starter, extra tire.
1914 Studebaker, new top and paint, starter.$250
STUDEBAKER 25, new paint, a beauty......$250
SAXON 4 roadster, starter, guaranteed......$325
SAXON 4 roadster, perfect.....................$250
OVERLAND roadster $125
FORD chassis, mag., absorbers...............$125
Buy for cash. Give EASY TERMS, TRADES. Open Sunday.
PIONEER AUTO MARKET, Pico and Main.

FOR SALE—SUPER-SIX HUDSON $1750
SEVEN-PASSENGER.
THIS
BEAUTIFUL CAR
COST, INCLUDING THE EXTRAS
ON IT, JUST $2390—IT HAS BEEN
RUN LESS THAN 2000 MILES—
IT IS THE LATEST
MODEL, OF
COURSE!!
WHY NOT SAVE THAT $600?
BARNEY SNYDER,
1018 SOUTH MAIN ST.
MAIN 4610. A4205.
"BARNEY'LL TAKE YOUR 'TUB' IN TRADE."

1917—CADILLAC 8 ROADSTERS—1916.

We have both models that have been rebuilt, refinished, equipped with new top and Cord tires. Their value cannot be duplicated in a new car. Terms. See today, 10 to 4.
DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.,
60339. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

APPERSON CHUMMY ROADSTER "8"—
This is one of those handsome Apperson Chummy Roadsters that is most sought by the investigating buyer—we have had this one overhauled and painted, thereby allowing you to receive the maximum of continuous satisfaction. Allow us to show you this one.
APPERSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
1355 S. Flower st.

SUTHERLAND & RILEY, 1060 S. OLIVE ST.
1917 Hupmobile Touring. $100 in extras.
1917 Dodge Touring, like new.
1917 Overland Touring, Model 90, same car.
1916 Cadillac 8 Seven-passenger, cord tires, price right.
1917 Dodge Sedan type, all new tires, extra top.
1918 Ford Sedan, has $150 worth extras.
Open Sunday 10-3:30. M. 4524; F1294.

FOR SALE—MY 1918 BUICK E45, FIVE-PASSENGER touring car. Two cord tires rear wheels. Plain tread Goodyear front wheels and new extra Goodyear. This car has been driven only 2000 miles. Am willing to sell only because of conscientious scruples. Will take $1325 cash. One price only. Box 89, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

MODEL 90 OVERLAND ROADSTER, NEARLY NEW, DRIVEN LESS THAN 400 MILES, CAN BE PURCHASED TODAY FOR CONSIDERABLE LESS THAN THE NEW PRICE. $270 DOWN, BALANCE IN 12 MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
Used Car Dept. Open Sunday. 1228 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC TOURING, LIKE NEW, 3000 miles; if you are looking for bargain, I have one. Phone WEST 4622. Terms to right party. Address D, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

1916 REO SIX, TOURING—
In finest condition mechanically, Pantasote top, plate-glass curtains, 6 good tires, some cord. 1150 S. OLIVE ST. A5331. Bdwy. 2003.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1914 STUTZ ROADSTER in good condition, electrically equipped with starter. Will consider trade for rooming-house or $600 cash. Call GASSAWAY, 60259 or M. 4406.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 7-PASSENGER Cadillac; take stripped car or diamond. Address "A. B.," 1258 E. WASHINGTON ST. Call Sunday morning.

SEE THIS ONE BEFORE YOU BUY—A SAXON six, almost like new. This is real good and the price is right. Taken in as part payment on a new Hupmobile. 961 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR; NEWLY painted, large speedometer, good tires, first-class mechanical condition. $350, terms if desired. Open Sunday. S. 3005-W—28422.

FOR SALE—36 CHALMERS TOURING, 5-PASSENGER, in excellent condition, brand new 1-man top. For sale by owner at reasonable price. 1307 W. 10TH.

FORD—1916 ROADSTER, OVERHAULED AND refinished, looks like new; guaranteed 3 months. Easy terms. Open Sunday.
MORAN & M'MENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

CADILLAC TOURING, 1910, PERFECT RUNNING order, tires in good condition, good car as is, or will make good truck. Big bargain for cash. Call Owner, A6008—MAIN 7698.

HUPMOBILE, 1913, 32, EXCELLENT SHAPE, 3 tires, run only 500 miles, electric lights, $340 terms to responsible party. Apply Monday morning, 447-49 E. 3RD ST. Mr. Hambly.

$100 BUYS MY STRIPPED JACKSON AUTOMOBILE, in perfect mechanical condition. Have enlisted and must sell today. See OWNER at 268 E. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—LATE-MODEL STEARNS KNIGHT 4-cylinder touring, newly painted, new cord tires in rear, plate glass; perfect condition. Phone 35880. 1933 LA FRANCE AVE., S. PASADENA.

500 USED TIRES AT SACRIFICE PRICE; PRACTICALLY all sizes, 28x3, 30x3, 30x3½, 32x3½, 32x4, 33x4, 34x4, 34x4½, 35x5, 36x5, 34x3½, 37x5, 36x5½. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 1914, 6-CYLINDER AUTOMOBILE, suitable for converting into truck or racer roadster. Engine in excellent running condition, tires good, $150 cash. Apply 1259 W. 58TH PLACE. Vermont 978.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1917 8-CYLINDER 7-passenger Oakland touring car; refinished, seat covers, semi-Victoria top; motor in first-class mechanical condition; good rubber. Bdwy. 3515, or call at 117 W. 16TH ST. Open all day Sunday.

FOR SALE—HUP 20 ROADSTER, FINE CONDITION, good rubber, electric lights, generator, storage battery, Bosch magneto. A bargain. $175 cash. $200 on terms. Buy of private party. Home Sunday. VERMONT 6823.

FORD, 1917 ROADSTER, LIKE NEW, FINE tires, shock absorbers, speedometer, lock, etc., tiptop condition, at a price which will interest you. Can be had on very easy payments. See any time. Call Vermont 4232. 4626 S. VERMONT.

HAVE A FORD TON AND HALF CHASSIS, BRAND new, worm drive.
GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC.,
952 S. Grand ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—1916 MITCHELL 6, seven-passenger, nearly new, A1 condition, mechanically; cost $2300, sacrifice for $1200 or consider real estate, diamonds, furniture and some cash. Broadway 3961. 1143 S. FIGUEROA ST.

BUICK LIGHT SIX, ALL DRESSED UP WITH special top and newly painted, runs fine and rubber good as new. 1212 S. OLIVE.

BIG BARGAIN IN A PACKARD 18 CHUMMY roadster, Victoria top, dandy light car. Price $500, very low terms. Open today. Must be sold quickly. 206 W. PICO ST., near Hill st.

FOR SALE—A 1917 SIX-CYLINDER OAKLAND roadster, in perfect mechanical condition, with original finish, bumper, shock absorbers, at a sacrifice price. FRANK D. PARENT, 104 S. Market st., Inglewood. Phones 4 or 139.

LATE MODEL WINTON, $1000 FOR CAR COSTing $3700, 7-passenger, absolutely A1 condition; do you want real auto at giveaway price. MR. WOOD, Home F2208, Busch Hotel.

FOR SALE—FORD, IN GOOD CONDITION, $165 due on same, easy monthly payments of $25 per month; make me offer for my equity. 803 N. DAMASK AVE., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD ROADSTER IN EXCELLENT condition, good rubber and some extras. Price $250. FORD AGENCY, Glendale. Phone Glendale 432—Home Main 7.

CLASSY FORD SPEEDSTER, IN FINE SHAPE. Owner, WEST 3481, evenings.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts. Automobiles for Sale.

SPEERS MOTOR CO.—

Used Car Department.

Absolutely new Cole "8"	$1850
1914 Studebaker "6" touring	$350
1915 Hupmobile roadster	$575
1913 Studebaker 25, electric lights and starter, 5 tires	$250
1913 Haynes roadster	$250
1917 Grant "6" roadster	$550
1916 Grant "6"	$550
1917 Haynes, 5-pass. Can't be told from new; new tires; new car guarantee	$1400
1915 Haynes 30, light six roadster; overhauled; special top and paint; prettiest roadster in town	$1100

SPEERS MOTOR CO.,
Figueroa at 11th street.
60094. Broadway 90.

REAL BARGAINS.

1918 CHANDLER touring.
CADILLAC touring.

1917 KISSELKAR roadster.
1917 BUICK six, roadster.

LIBERAL TERMS EXTENDED.

WE RENT BY WEEK OR MONTH.

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE,
432 W. Pico st.

A REAL BARGAIN—

1915 CHEVROLET 4-90 MODEL, FIVE-PASSENGER CAR. GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION AND SPLENDID TIRES, $375 BUYS THIS LITTLE CAR. TERMS.

J. W. LEAVITT CO.,

1212 SO. OLIVE ST.

AUTO PARTS— AUTO PARTS—

Motors, magnetos, coils, starters, generators, gas and Presto tanks, carburetors, windshields, lamps, seats and cushions; gears, wheels, springs, rims, tires and tubes.

Cars dismantled last week were Chalmers 6, Case and Graham truck; also for sale, 1915 Ford chassis.
CUT-RATE AUTO PARTS CO.,
1621 South Main st.
Main 7314. 23017.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL SO CHEAP THAT YOU will think you found them. One Vim truck, 1917, $350. One Detroiter bus, 1915, $150. One Lexington 1916, $650. One Quad truck, 1916, $1800. One Ford Amiston truck, 1917, $600. One Studebaker, 1915, $150. One Buick roadster 1916, $450. One Hupmobile, 1917, $650. One Packard Twin Six, $1500. One McFarland, 1917 like new, $2250. One McFarland, 1916, like new, $1700. One Rush delivery truck, new, 1500 lbs., $700. AUTOMOBILE FUNDING CO., 221 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 10175.

PRIVATE CAR—

Owner must sell my 1917 Haynes Little Six Touring car, run 6500 miles, at big discount for cash or can arrange some terms. This car is like new and has special Pantasote top, plate glass sides, seat covers and other extras. Best buy in town. Room 326, HOTEL IMPERIAL, 919 S. Grand ave.

1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH,
3-pass., with large motor, in finest condition mechanically, finished in Ahrens green, with white stripes, 5 white enamel wire wheels, beautiful gray seat covers, with white leather binding; white tire cover, plate glass curtains, a very attractive-looking car, and the prettiest in town.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
A5331. 1148-50 S. Olive st. Bdwy. 2003.
Rebuilders of Used Cars.

1916 MAXWELL TOURING—

Electric lights and starter, good tires, thoroughly overhauled in our shops. We ask you to take no chance. $425. $125 down, balance easy. Guaranteed by
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
See Mr. Miller.
1057 S. OLIVE ST.
Main 2444.

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT WITHOUT DRIVER to responsible persons only, late model

PIERCE-ARROW

limousine or 7-passenger touring car. For further information call MR. ROGERS, West 688 or Home 27916. Cars may be seen at 1635 S. Figueroa.

WILL SACRIFICE—HAVING TAKEN OVER THE Chandler agency in Monrovia, I wish to dispose of my two 1917, 7-passenger Marion Handley Sixes. One blue 6-60, new, dolled up, price $2015. Cord tires and one extra tire, run 6000 miles. Price $1450. One maroon (red) 6-40, new, dolled up, price $1725. Cord tires and one extra tire, bumper, run 250 miles. Price $1350. E. L. SAPP, 311 E. Palm ave., Monrovia.

AUTO LOANS AND ASSISTANCE.
Are your payments too high?
Are you back on your payments?
Could you use some ready cash?
Do you wish to exchange cars?
Does someone want your car?
If so, C. WILL RISDEN,
60737. 1115 So. Olive st. Main 8847.
We do automobile repairing for less.

A FORD BOUGHT OF THE WILLYS-OVERLAND is sure to be low in price, in good mechanical shape and will give satisfaction. We have a good stock of them taken in trade on our new cars.
WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
"A Guarantee in Itself."
Used Car Dept. Open Sunday. 1228 S. Olive st.
Main 4831. 60537.

8-CYLINDER OLDSMOBILE TOURING; BEST possible mechanical condition. A good looking car at a very attractive price. Terms. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1216 S. Olive st.

1916 FORD TOURING—EXCELLENT CONDITION.
1915 Ford touring, guaranteed like new.
1914 Ford touring, only $50 down.
1913 Ford touring, perfect shape.
All the above guaranteed 3 months. Open Sunday.
J. A. CRAWFORD, 1246-48 S. Flower.

FOR SALE—MY 1914 PEERLESS "66," CORD tires, Victoria top, runs and looks like new. A snap at $800. Address Box 88, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—MY 1917 CHALMERS SIX, 5-PASS. Run 4000 miles. Just like new and a good buy at $1000. Address Box 86, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

HAVE BEEN CALLED EAST UNEXPECTEDLY, only used my car 3 weeks, paid $1075. Will take $895. Overland 85, big four, 1918. Box 100, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN COUPE IN A1 SHAPE, all overhauled and new paint and tires. Can show car any time. Terms. Address D, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

MUST SELL—
1918 Studebaker touring, $850. Run 1200 miles. New car, $1185. 1618 MIDDLETON Place, near 29th and Western. WEST 1709.

ROADSTER—FOUR-PASSENGER, LATE MODEL Pathfinder, thoroughly overhauled and repainted, good tires, will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction. You cannot duplicate this car anywhere in the city at the price. Terms. 1635 S. FIGUEROA. 27916. West 688. RODGERS.

1916 SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 2-PASSENGER, RUN VERY little. Been in storage six months. See this quick as it's going cheap.
952 S. GRAND.
Open Sunday until 1 p.m.

FOR SALE — M'FARLAND 5-PASS. AUTOMOBILE, $10,000 worth diamonds, $20,000 worth high paintings, $8000 worth Persian rugs in our big $50,000 auction, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. 838-840 S. HILL ST. STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS TODAY, MY LATE 1917 Chevrolet, model 490, in perfect condition, from roof to rubber; will demonstrate anywhere; must be sold before Saturday. MR. HINTON, 545 Maple ave.

HERE'S A GOOD BUY, A 5-PASSENGER JACKSON "8" in very good shape. A nice light car with lots of "pep." Almost as good as new. Has been revarnished. Tires are new. In order to sell quickly we have priced it at $650. See this today at 961 S. OLIVE ST.

1916 CHALMERS SIX ROADSTER.
In finest condition, plate-glass curtains; good tires and paint.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
A5331. 1148-50 S. Olive st. Bdwy. 2003.

FOR SALE—$300—MAXWELL TOURING, $300—
Tourists, here's your chance to see California right. Buy this guaranteed car with all new tires and motor overhauled. You can sell it quick 3 months from now and get what you paid for it. O'BRIEN, Pico 2564. 23879. 402 W. Pico st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING, SPLENDID MEchanical condition and priced $150 below the market value. Terms. 1216 S. OLIVE ST.

HAVE 1917 FORD TOURING CAR, NEW TIRES.
GEO W. SMITH CO., INC.,
952 S. GRAND.
Open Sunday until 1 p.m.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION! DON'T EXPERIment. Take your broken parts to the KEYSTONE BRAZING & WELDING CO., 1442-44 San Pedro st. Home phone 24894, South 2579. THE WELD THAT HELD. Expert aluminum welding.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD TOURING CAR; STANley car, speedometer, in first-class condition. Will sell for $275. Terms, $50. Open Sundays. SOUTH 3895-W. 28422.

1917 PAIGE LITTLE 6 FLEETWOOD MODEL. Good tires. Original paint. Snap. Cash or terms. MAIN 6416, F5434.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts. Automobiles for Sale.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX—1917—$1450.00.

Car just overhauled and repainted, Cord tires all around.
Terms arranged. See today, 10 to 4.
DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.,
60339. 1218 S. Main st. Main 8763.

100 PER CENT. VALUE—
Is obtained in the handsome, light, economical Apperson "8" Touring Car which we have thoroughly overhauled, painted, installed glass in the top and equipped with new casings and tubes—this is one of the best buys we have had and if you are considering a car around the eleven or twelve hundred dollar price—see this one without fail. Terms gladly arranged.
APPERSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
1355 S. Flower st.

LATEST MODEL 86 OVERLAND FOR ONLY $750.
This car is a light 6-cylinder which now costs new $1550. It has been rebuilt by the factory that built it. It is very quiet, powerful, has nearly new tires, one-man top and the appearance of a new car. Will not last long at this price.
WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
"A Guarantee in Itself."
Used Car Dept. Open Sunday. 1228 S. Olive st.
Main 4831. 60537.

1914 WINTON SIX 48, 7-PASSENGER TOURING, equipped with Bijur electric lighting and starting system, thoroughly rebuilt, including reboring cylinders with new pistons, carries same standard factory guarantee as new car, particularly well adapted for stage use. Several of these in different colors to choose from, at very reasonable terms.
THE WINTON COMPANY,
1225 S. Flower st.

1917 STEARNS-KNIGHT "8"—7-PASSENGER touring car, strictly first-class condition in every respect. Car has only been driven 8000 miles. Tires are all new. Unquestionably one of the most attractive bargains in slightly used cars in the city. Attractive terms.
THE WINTON COMPANY,
1225 S. Flower st.

1917 MARMON 34 LIMOUSINE, HAS BEEN driven 6000 miles, and is in excellent condition. Can be bought at a big sacrifice.
W. R. BUSH,
1701 S. GRAND.

WE HAVE ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL 1917 cars on the market left with us for sale, it has cord tires, pigskin brown paint, and is known as a car of a Thousand Speeds, the sensational Owen Magnetic. The price is right.
GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC.,
Open Sunday until 1 p.m.
952 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE — 1917 TOURING CAR, SPLENDID condition; almost new; generous bargain. Liberal terms.
Ford Parts. Open Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY,
Authorized Ford Agent,
West 1729. 3546 S. Vermont ave. 23350.

LIMOUSINE—
HUDSON SUPER SIX, LATEST MODEL, in perfect condition, cannot be told from new car. $3600. No trade, but terms to responsible party. Price of car new about $3750. MISS M'DOWELL, Phone 10296.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK "6" TOURING CAR.
1918 Maxwell Touring Car.
1917 Dodge Touring.
1916 Chevrolet Touring, Model 490.
1915 Buick C-24 Roadster.
Chevrolet "Baby Grand" Touring.
Open Sunday. Terms. Trade your old car.
W. H. COOK, 1006-8 S. Olive.

FORD ROADSTER, ELECTRIC STARTER AND lights, shock absorbers, speedometer, heavy new tires, 1916 chassis, 1917 body and hood. An exceptionally fine car for a buyer seeking quality and service. We buy for cash. Give easy terms. Trades. Open Sunday. PIONEER AUTO MARKET, Pico and Main.

FOR SALE — 1917 OLDSMOBILE 7-PASSENGER, in fine condition. Car has never been abused or driven hard, nearly new. Will sacrifice and make reasonable terms to right party. ALBERT C. WALTER, 3700 Wilshire Blvd., corner Serrano ave. Home Phone 56552, from 9 to 5 week days, or 560043 today.

FOR SALE—$800. TERMS.
My 1916, 7-passenger Master 6 Chalmers.
In fine shape, even to tires. Run only 5000 miles. See my agent,
MR. DAVETT, with
MORTON & BOWERS.
A2009. 903 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 7458.

FOR SALE—BUICK 25 TOURING CAR. FOUR brand-new tires. Price $250. Terms.
Ford Parts. Open Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY,
Authorized Ford Agent,
West 1729. 3546 S. Vermont ave. 23350.

TODAY'S SPECIALS—
REBUILT. REFINISHED.
MARION HANDLEY 6-60 DEMONSTRATOR.
PACKARD 6-38 TOURING. A BEAR.
OAKLAND COUPE, CLASSY AND CHEAP.
OPEN SUNDAY.
THE QUALITY SHOP, 118 WEST PICO.

1917 BUICK LIGHT SIX TOURING, $85[illegible]
1917 Buick light six roadster, almost new $900.
1917 Paige little six, 5-pass., $700.
1917 Saxon six touring, 5 new tires, $650.
1917 Studebaker, 14, touring, 8000 miles, $550.
Open Sunday, 1046 S. MAIN STREET.

THREE WISE BUYS—
Buick 6 touring, Hudson Super-six touring, Dodge touring. These are late models and good as new. They are underpriced so avail yourself of one of these great bargains. KENNETH D. WISE, 955 S. Bdwy.

1915 HUDSON 6-40 CABRIOLET, EXTRA FINE mechanical condition, car has just been repainted. Wire wheels, excellent tires. Ideal car for the approaching rainy season, very reasonable price for quick sale.
1225 S. FLOWER.

TOURISTS—TOURISTS—TOURISTS.
You can drive a FORD and see beautiful California at an expense of LESS THAN CAR FARE. Don't miss this opportunity.
W. D. DUNHAM, 1250-60 W. 7th.
Authorized FORD AGENCY.

HAVE A VIM JITNEY BUS FOR SALE. WILL hold twenty people.
GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC.,
Open Sunday until 1 p.m.
952 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR IN GOOD mechanical condition. This car has had the best of care, and we can arrange to sell on very reasonable terms. Price $356. Phone GLENDALE AGENCY, Glendale. Phone Glendale 432, Home Main 7.

FOR SALE—TOURIST—1918 5-PASSENGER CAR. 22 miles per gallon. 30x3½ tires. Do you want a light, economical and reliable car you can sell three months from today and get what you paid for it? Cost $950. Today $525. O'BRIEN, Pico 2564. Home 23879. 402 W. Pico st.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 6, 1917; PERFECT IN every way; has beautiful new top, with plate-glass inserted; perfect body finish; 5 tires; will sacrifice car; arrange terms. See owner. Car parked at garage at 3546 S. VERMONT AVE. Phone 23350, West 1729.

SUNDAY SPECIAL—
1917 Buick Little Six touring car, practically new tires. Price today is $750. Must be sold quickly, can arrange terms. Open today. 206 W. PICO ST., near Hill st.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD, RUNABOUT, NEWLY painted, extra good tires, looks and runs like new car. $300, terms if desired. Open Sunday. S. 3005-W—28422.

WE TRADE YOUR CAR IN AS FIRST PAYment, balance easy on any car we have on hand. Largest assortment in the city. 206 W. PICO ST. Open today.

FORD TOURING, 1914, NEW MOTOR, FINE condition, Presto, Atwater storage battery, good tires. Cash or terms. Make offer. 307 N. BIXEL ST. Temple car.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL TOURING CAR AT A sacrifice price; here's your chance to buy a good little car at a give-away price, $125. Call 167 E. 46TH ST.

FORD—1916 TOURING, WITH 1918 BODY, looks and runs like new car; guaranteed 3 months. Easy terms. Open Sunday.
MORAN & M'MENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

$475 TAKES CADILLAC 1914 MODEL, ABSOlutely in A-1 condition. If you're looking for a snappy car that's right up to date, call 206 W. PICO ST., near Hill st. Open today.

LATE MODEL OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER IN EXcellent mechanical shape. Peach of a car for a salesman. Economical to run. Take a ride in this car and you will buy it. 961 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CAR, LATE MODEL. Give good well located lot, subject to small mortgage. Will give or take cash difference. ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4639.

1917 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER. THIS CAR IS A big bargain, $100 or so as first payment, balance easy. Open all day. 206 W. PICO ST., near Hill st.

FORD RACER—THIS IS THE CLASSIEST IN THE city in a cut-down. Guaranteed 90 days. Sacrifice $345, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—BUICK 4 ROADSTER, SELF STARTer, electric lights, new, up-to-date top, new tires, in first-class condition, newly painted, for $450 cash. Call at 2028 S. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE — MUST SACRIFICE MY 1912 Mitchell racer. A snappy looker, in perfect shape. Will sell for $250 cash. Phone 54134 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—STUTZ, 6-PASSENGER, ELECTRIC starter and equipment. Good condition. Bargain for cash or terms. 54530. 111 N. RAMPART.

1917 BUICK ROADSTER, LITTLE SIX, RUNS like new. Bargain for cash. See this car. 1056 S. MAIN ST. Open Sunday.

FORD 1914 ROADSTER, FINE RUNNING CONDItion, good tires, also dandy running, 5-passenger. $125. 222 E. 7TH ST.

$50 BUYS RUNABOUT, NO TIRES. WILL SWAP it for electrical or nautical instruments. 1317 WALL ST. Address L, box 521, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

CADILLAC EIGHT, PERFECT SHAPE, GUARANteed a wonderful sacrifice. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—I MUST SELL MY LIGHT 7-PASS. Electric, self-starting Studebaker touring car, at once. Price $275. MISS DAVIDSON Phone 50067.

FOR SALE — HUDSON 6, IN A1 CONDITION throughout. Will give someone bargain for cash. KENDALL, 567135.

1917 SAXON 5-PASSENGER AND A CHALMERS 5-passenger and Chevrolet, very low payments for these bargains. Open today. 206 W. PICO ST., near Hill st.

FOR SALE—NEW 1917 BUICK "4," 4 NEW tires, 1 extra, run 5000 miles. Excellent condition. 303 S. BONNIE BRAE, Home 52797.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts. Automobiles for Sale.

1916 WINTON LIGHT SIX "33"—4-PASSENGER touring car. Fancy top with plate glass in sides and rear. Mechanical condition and finish, first-class. Car will carry same standard factory guarantee as new car. Splendid opportunity to obtain one of these fine cars at very reasonable price. Attractive terms.
THE WINTON COMPANY,
1225 S. Flower st.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM FRENCH BUNGALOW IN Glendale, lot 50x125, all French windows, electricity and water, paved street and walk; small payment, or used Ford as payment, balance terms or in 3 years. 1703 ALEXANDER ST., one block west of Pacific and one block north of Milford. Glendale car to Milford, walk west, or call 52233. $1200.

ALWAYS ON HAND—BARGAINS IN USED AUTOS. We buy, sell and exchange.

1131 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE.

WANTED—AT ONCE LATE-MODEL USED CARS, all makes, for our salesrooms.
What have you to offer?
Buy, sell or exchange.
See us this week.
W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
957-959 S. Main.
A1089. M. 490.

LOCOMOBILE—
Touring car, late 1913 Little 6, electric starter, brand new battery, 1-man top, mechanical condition A-1. Do not fail to see this; if you do you will miss the best bargain you have ever had offered you. 1635 S. FIGUEROA. 27916. West 688. RODGERS.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE—COMPLETE line of various makes and models of electric automobiles. All guaranteed as represented. Phone or see MR. FELT, any week day. GOLDEN STATE GARAGE, 2122 W. Pico. West 7064 or 24569.

1916 CHANDLER 7-PASS.
Handsomely painted, plate glass back and side curtains, nickeled bumper, extra tire, perfect mechanical condition. Used as family car for Sunday driving. A snap for cash, or terms to responsible party. OWNER, 808 Montrose, South Pasadena. Colorado 3929, Main 2133, F2555.

I HAVE A 1917 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADster that has not been driven more than 8000 miles, tires and car the same as new, equipped with tire motor pump, new extra tire and bumper, will sell for less than half price.
952 GRAND AVE. Open until 1 p.m. Sundays.

FOR SALE—THE SWELLEST AUTOMOBILE IN town, model 34 7-passenger Marmon, 1917. Just like new, only gone about 12,000 miles. The car is positively perfect. Guaranteed by the Marmon agency. Will sell at a great sacrifice. Inquire of OWNER, 323 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE—COMPLETE line of various makes and models of electric automobiles. All guaranteed as represented. Phone or see MR. FELT, any week day. GOLDEN STATE GARAGE, 2122 W. Pico. West 7064 or 24569.

FOR SALE — FORD 1917 CHASSIS. SLIGHTLY used and a rare bargain.
Ford Parts. Open Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY,
Authorized Ford Agent,
West 1729. 3546 S. Vermont ave. 23350.

1913 CADILLAC 7-PASS., FOR ONLY $390. Taken in trade on new Willys-Knight. Has been overhauled and painted. Any one will be proud to own it.
WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
Used Car Dept. Open Sunday. 1228 S. Olive st.

PEERLESS LIGHT "6," NO BETTER BUY ON the used car market at the price. We took this car in as part payment on a new Hupmobile. If you see it you'll buy it for $825. 961 S. OLIVE ST.

1917 KISSELKAR—1917.
White wire wheels, cord tires, two tops, excellent mechanically. Going east. Will sacrifice. Call Holly 3138. OWNER, between 9 and 1 o'clock.

WE HAVE BEAUTIFUL 1916 LOZIER 5-PASSENger car, cost new over $5000, not a scratch on the body, new tires, etc. Car can be bought for $850, terms. Bargain for some one. 206 W. PICO ST., near Hill st. Open today.

FOR SALE—1916 DODGE TOURING CAR IN FINE CONDITION. GOOD TIRES, GOOD TOP, GOOD PAINT. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $525 IF SOLD IMMEDIATELY. CALL OWNER, WEST 5076.

FOR SALE — PIERCE-ARROW, 5-PASSENGER touring model C-2; new top and paint. Good year cord tires. Plenty shock absorbers; fully guaranteed. P. O. BOX 432, Pasadena. Car at Maryland Hotel Garage. Price $3500.

LOOK AT THIS NATIONAL TODAY. IT'S A peach of a buy. A real automobile and you can rest assured that it is the best car in Los Angeles for the money. Priced at $600. Take a ride in it today. 961 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—1917 SUPER-SIX, HUDSON LIMOUsine, run only 4500 miles, in as good condition and looks as well as day delivered. Might take part of price in smaller car. MISS PERCIVAL, 403 S. Hill. Phones: 10745—Main 8040.

FOR SALE — ROADSTER BARGAIN, WIRE wheels, good tires, looks and runs like new, cost $1250; sacrifice $625; owner going East. See car Huntley Apts. Garage (except Sunday.) Address E, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

LIMOUSINES.
If you are interested in a limousine, it will be to your advantage to see our selection of high-class used cars.
DON LEE, Pasadena.

FORD 1917 TOURING, ABSOLUTELY LIKE brand new, guaranteed, at a bargain, 5 tires. Would consider older Ford as part payment, balance easy payments. See any time. Call VERMONT 4232, 4626 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—EARLY 1916 FORD, ELECTRIC self-starter, Atwater-Kent, cut-out, $8; electric horn and good rubber. $235. Cash. Sunday till 12 m. Any time in week. 5735 CENTRAL AVENUE.

MARMON 34—
7-passenger touring, thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed same as new car. Repainted. Priced right. 1635 S. FIGUEROA. Home 27916. Phone West 688. MR. RODGERS.

CHALMERS, LATE 1916 MODEL, 7-PASSENGER, 6-cylinder. Taken in as part payment on new Chalmers. This car has had excellent care and it's almost like new; good tires. The price on this will surprise you. See it at 961 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, IN FINE shape, speedometer, tool box and mohair top. First-class rubber. All week at 918 S. BOYLE AVE. Phone Boyle 4141.

FORD SPEEDSTERS, DIFFERENT DESIGN, CLASsy bodies, easy terms. All are overhauled and guaranteed. Open Sunday. SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main.

1916 FORD DELIVERY BOX ON BACK. DEmountable rims, distillate burner, Yale lock, speedometer; many other extras; terms. PICO FORD EXCHANGE, 108 W. Pico.

HUDSON COUPE AND A MITCHELL COUPE, snap for either, new tires, open all day. If you're looking for a closed car, see this one. 206 W. PICO ST., near Hill st.

DODGE, LATE MODEL.
Good rubber and in fine shape.
IOWA AUTO MARKET,
1050 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC, 5-PASS. SELF-STARTER, electric lights, cord tires, new Bosch magneto, in splendid condition, for cash $450. Might accept some terms. PHONE 599930.

FORD—1916 COUPELET, EVERY EXTRA POSsible for comfort. Special $40 radiator and hood. Easy terms. Open Sunday. Guaranteed 3 months. SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main.

WE HAVE 1917 MAXWELLS, DODGES, BUICKS, Hups, Overlands, Studebakers, in fact most any model on very low terms. Open today. 206 W. PICO ST.

CADILLAC 8, 4-PASSENGER, FOR SALE, LOOKS and runs like new, plate-glass and 2 extra tires. See car at 432 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—1917 BUICK TOURING, JUST OVERhauled, first-class condition, special top, extra tires. Phone WILSHIRE 2123, Apt. 502.

FOR SALE—STANLEY STEAMER, 30-H.P., NEW boiler and in first-class shape. Will demonstrate. $150. Address P.O. BOX 214, El Monte.

FOR SALE—BUICK 6-CYLINDER 1917 ROADster, in fine condition. Inspection by appointment. HOME PHONE 57321.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR ROADSTER, FORD delivery car, newly painted, Goodyear tires, $300. 1402 BOND ST.

HIGH-CLASS 4-40 POPE TOURING CAR. TIRES nearly new, two extras. Will guarantee car and demonstrate. Price $350. PHONE 56649.

FOR SALE—BUICK ROADSTER, OR WILL EXchange for 5-passenger and pay cash difference. 201 E. AVE. 30.

SAVE YOUR TIRES. NEW TREADS, $3.60 UP; sections, $2.50 up; tubes, $1.50; tires, $3 up; inside tires, $3 up. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

LOCOMOBILE ROADSTER, FACTORY BUILT body and chassis, in fine condition, must sell this week. $650 cash. 519 STIMSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—$650, 1917 OVERLAND 85-4, ABSOlutely perfect condition. Come and see it. Will take your old Ford in trade. 1401 OAK ST.

1918 FORD SEDAN, RUN 540 MILES.
W. D. DUNHAM, 1250 W. 7th.
Authorized FORD AGENCY.

STUDEBAKER LATE 1915 TOURING, THE ECOnomical little four. Sacrifice $335, terms. Perfect shape guaranteed. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES, STUTZ RACERroadster, for sale cheap. Inquire TUNNEL AUTO WORKS, 709 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER, NEW TIRES, A real snap. Price $175. FORD AGENCY, Glendale. Phone Glendale 432, Home Main 7.

FOR SALE—1918 OVERLAND LIGHT FOUR, OR will trade for 1917 Ford and cash, Monday. 247 W. 17TH ST.

FORD TOURING CAR, SHOCK ABSORBERS, good body, new paint, $185. C. JONES, People's Auto Market, corner 11th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—1913 WHITE AUTOMOBILE, BEST of condition except paint. 25517.

AUTOS RENTED—
With or without drivers. All late models. GAIL HAMILTON, 1212 S. Main.

FOR SALE—DODGE ROADSTER, GONE 12,000 miles, excellent shape, new tires, $650 cash, no dealers. 515 S. 6TH ST., Sawtelle.

1917 OVERLAND ROADSTER—
Just like new, everywhere. 1150 S. OLIVE ST. A5331. Bdwy. 2003.

HAVE YOUR CAR POLISHED THE MARVEL-O WAY. "LOOKS BEST—LAST LONGEST." 908 S. OLIVE ST. F5511.

1917 OVERLAND (COUNTRY CLUB MODEL) IN first-class condition, $525 cash, or will take Ford in trade. 659 S. FLOWER ST.

HAYNES LATE 1917 TOURING LIGHT SIX. PERfect shape guaranteed. Must sell. Sacrifice $875. Worth $1350. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

1917 NATIONAL CHUMMY ROADSTER FOURpassenger, just like new. Price is right. W. H. COOK, 1006-8 S. Olive.

FOR SALE — STEARNS KNIGHT, 8-CYLINDER, 1917 model, 7-passenger touring car, in good condition; price $1400. Phone HOLLY 577.

FOR SALE—1913 CADILLAC FAMILY TOURING car, good condition, better than new, cheap car, going away, $420 cash. GARVANZA 1157.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts. Automobiles for Sale.

WANTED—AT ONCE LATE-MODEL [illegible] all makes, for our [illegible] What have you to offer? Buy, sell or exchange. See us this week. W. F. PIPHER & CO., 957-959 S. Main. A1089.

1913 PACKARD "38" 5-PASS[illegible] car, excellent mechanical [illegible] be sold immediately. [illegible] to obtain one of these [illegible] tically your own price. THE WINTON COMPANY, 1225 S. Flower st.

FOR SALE—1917 CLOVERLEAF, [illegible] body and upholstery, [illegible] wheels extra tire. Cost $1[illegible] First-class condition. [illegible] vate owner. Have two cars [illegible] pose of this one. Call any [illegible] week. HOME 23187.

FORD TOURING CAR, PERFECT [illegible] new top, shock absorbers, [illegible] worth investigating; exceptional [illegible] Name your own payments. [illegible] Vermont 4232. 4626 S. VERMONT.

LIMOUSINES. If you are interested in a limousine [illegible] to your advantage to see our [illegible] class used cars. Address Box 87, [illegible] Pasadena.

1917 MAXWELL TOURING, [illegible] 1916 Maxwell touring, [illegible] 1914 Hupmobile, electric [illegible] 1916 Ford roadster, $250. Open Sunday, 1058 S. MAIN [illegible]

MARMON— FOR SALE — SLIGHTLY [illegible] passenger Marmon, has [illegible] wheels, extras, etc.; for appointment [illegible] ER, A9549, or see car at 1223 [illegible]

FORD—1916 TOURING, PERFECT [illegible] chanically, brand new tires [illegible] holstery and paint good as new. [illegible] $30 a month. Ask for MR. [illegible] ple's Auto Market, corner 11th [illegible]

FOR SALE—BUICK SIX, 7-PASS[illegible] ing car; 5 cord tires, paint [illegible] or terms. Address box 79, TIMES [illegible] adena.

STEARNS-KNIGHT LIMOUSINE— [illegible] new condition. Late model, [illegible] $875. Consider other car in [illegible] 2140 SANTEE ST.

NATIONAL SIX—LATE MODEL [illegible] appearance, mechanical [illegible] tires, practically new, [illegible] it is yours. The price is right. [illegible] West 688. Home 27916. RODGERS.

KING "8," LATE 1917 MODEL [illegible] car at a used car price. [illegible] to break it in. The owner [illegible] it with us for sale. Offered at [illegible] the new price. See this today at [illegible]

CLASSY HUPMOBILE TOURING [illegible] condition, Goodyear [illegible] sky blue, white wheels, [illegible] 1150 S. OLIVE ST. [illegible]

FOR SALE—1916 FORD DELIVERY [illegible] cial body, Dort radiator, [illegible] guards; will sell cheap; [illegible] 234 S. FIGUEROA. Main [illegible]

FOR SALE—1917 REO, COMPLETE [illegible] like new, guaranteed by [illegible] market value. Conservative [illegible] till noon every day. 2839 FRANCIS [illegible]

FORD—1916 CLOSED DELIVERY, [illegible] cash or terms. Overhauled [illegible] written guarantee, 3 mos. Open [illegible] ER'S, 1234 S. Main.

FOR SALE—PRINCESS [illegible] without electric starter, [illegible] Apply MANKIN GARAGE, [illegible] set phone West 3434.

FORD—1917 ROADSTER, [illegible] perfect mechanically, fully [illegible] terms. Open Sunday. Ford parts. MORAN & M'MENAMY, 1424 S. [illegible]

FORD—1916 TOURING, [illegible] price. In very good condition [illegible] per month. Open today. MORAN & M'MENAMY, 1424 S. [illegible]

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS— Touring cars, [illegible] All in good shape. IOWA AUTO MARKET, 1050 S. Hill st.

FORD—1916 ROADSTER, [illegible] speed. All good tires and [illegible] guarantee for 3 mos. [illegible] SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main.

FORD TOURING, 1916 BODY, [illegible] condition, tires good, [illegible] a month. C. JONES, People's [illegible] ner 11th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—$325, 1915, 7-PASS[illegible] baker, fine condition, [illegible] tire. Full set tools. Call [illegible] 1643 Wilcox. Hollywood [illegible]

ORDERED AWAY, MUST [illegible] Light "6," car mechanically [illegible] good tires. See my car [illegible] L. P. PENNY, 1348 Royal [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—BRAND [illegible] electric coupe, never [illegible] low equity, diamonds [illegible] offer. ANDREWS, 65669, [illegible]

1917 BUICK LITTLE SIX [illegible] In finest condition, has had [illegible] Pantasote top, with plate-glass [illegible] tires. 1150 S. OLIVE ST. [illegible]

CADILLAC 8 COUPE— Late model, absolutely A1 [illegible] like new. 5 cord tires. A bargain [illegible] 579488.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS [illegible] We do not sell on commission [illegible] give you cash at once. W. H. COOK, 1006-8 S. Olive.

1917 STUDEBAKER, GOOD TIRES [illegible] Will take clear lot Hollywood [illegible] Ask for Wyatt's car, PEOPLE'S [illegible] corner 11th and Main sts.

1914 FORD TOURING, EXCELLENT [illegible] $225. Cadillac light truck, [illegible] real estate or furniture. [illegible] S. Main.

FORD LIGHT DELIVERY, [illegible] ly overhauled, paint and [illegible] down and $25 a month. [illegible] People's Auto Market, corner 11th [illegible]

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING [illegible] Kent ignition; shock absorbers [illegible] spotlight, and several other [illegible] 1107 STANFORD AVE. [illegible]

LOOKING FOR BARGAINS? [illegible] $690. One 1917 Dort, [illegible] $1000. One 1917 Hudson, [illegible] S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1915 DODGE [illegible] about 13,000 miles, [illegible] front and rear bumpers, [illegible] er, chains, etc. CALL [illegible]

OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB [illegible] tric starter and lights, [illegible] chanically right, good tires, [illegible] terms. Phone HOLLY [illegible]

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING [illegible] good as new. Silvertown [illegible] ers rear and front. [illegible] Glendale. Phone Glendale [illegible]

FORD SPEEDSTERS, WE [illegible] to suit you as low as [illegible] day. J. A. CRAWFORD, [illegible]

FORD—1913 AND 1914 [illegible] ning order, $165 and [illegible] Sunday. Ford parts. MORAN & M'MENAMY, [illegible]

FOR SALE—MAXWELL, [illegible] senger, a big sacrifice [illegible] new. Cash counts. Call [illegible] Vermont 1829.

BE AN EARLY BIRD— Telephone your Sunday ads [illegible] day or early Saturday. [illegible]

FOR SALE—BUICK, 1916 [illegible] ing, splendid condition; [illegible] to army. 508708.

FORD TOURING CAR, [illegible] rear axle, don't fail to see the [illegible] 1914 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING [illegible] seen after 2 today [illegible] ANGELES STS.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK, [illegible] demonstrator. Very [illegible] 91, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

SMALL MITCHELL, AUTO, [illegible] Friday or Saturday [illegible] CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, [illegible] passenger roadster, run [illegible] fice. Address, mail only, [illegible] tel, San Pedro.

FOR SALE—FIVE-PASSENGER [illegible] Chalmers in A1 condition [illegible] Quick sale, $400. [illegible]

FORD EXTENSION, THREE [illegible] your car into a truck, [illegible] $35. See HEINIE, 1914 S. [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE [illegible] passenger touring [illegible] payment. Phone 22807 [illegible]

FOR SALE—1916 MAXWELL [illegible] perfect order; in a [illegible] RAGE, 2323 W. Washington [illegible]

FOR SALE—1917 FORD [illegible] Sunday morning. CENTRAL [illegible] 1230 S. Figueroa.

1916 FORD TOURING [illegible] motor, guaranteed 3 [illegible] CRAWFORD, 1246-48 S. [illegible]

WILL TRADE MY 7-PASS[illegible] equity in 5 or 6-room [illegible] box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY [illegible] painted. Am forced to sell [illegible] 2423 West 9th.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER [illegible] car, 1917 model, in [illegible] $400 if taken immediately. [illegible] ST. Phone Boyle 2404.

FOR SALE—GRANT SIX, [illegible] ical condition, run [illegible] this week. Owner [illegible] 920 W. 2nd st.

FORD TOURING, [illegible] Rubbers in fine shape. [illegible] 1216 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, [illegible] Scripps-Booth roadster, [illegible] and a good buy at my price. [illegible]

1918 FOUR-NINETY [illegible] won't last long at this [illegible] WILLYS OVERLAND [illegible]

FOR SALE — STUDEBAKER [illegible] paint and top, [illegible] sponsible people. [illegible] DEMMITT WINDMILL [illegible]

FORD TOURING, 1914, [illegible] absorbers, seat covers, [illegible] $250; sacrifice today. [illegible] CROWN HILL AVE.

FOR SALE—1915 STUDEBAKER [illegible] classy stripped [illegible] MAIN.

FOR SALE—1918 CHEVROLET [illegible] land, used 3 months, [illegible] C. E. OSTERLOT, [illegible] Sunday or Monday.

FOR SALE—LATE [illegible] car in first-class [illegible] $450. OWNER, [illegible]

OVERLAND ROADSTER, [illegible] sell for cash or terms [illegible] gain. [illegible]

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

FORD, 1916 TOURING CAR IN PERFECT CONdition, good tires, Atwater-Kent ignition, shock absorbers, etc.; new top. This is a dandy, [illegible] Price $285. Name your own payments. [illegible] any time. Vt. 4232. 4626 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD ROADSTER, JUST LIKE new, equipped with Hassler shock absorbers, [illegible] speedometer, Master brakes, etc. Here's your chance to get a dandy running little car, fully equipped. Cash or terms. Call 167 E. 46TH.

TRULY A BARGAIN, CADILLAC. Will sacrifice my Cadillac; a fine, powerful car, in A1 condition; if going to Canada your chance, will take less than amount of duty, [illegible] is paid. No dealers. PHONE 75468.

WANTED—FORD OR OTHER LIGHT CAR FOR my $1000 equity in lot, 50x120, on paved street, [illegible] Park way; straight mortgage $1000, long time, 7 per cent. Address M, box 578, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

1917 FORD, OPEN EXPRESS BODY, JUST OVERhauled, guaranteed mechanically perfect, equipped with one-ton Chassiford springs and other [illegible] bargain. Call Monday, 804 E. FIRST.

SUNDAY SPECIALS— We have the largest assortment of used cars in the city, very low monthly payments. Open all day today. See us for bargains. 206 W. PICO ST., near Hill st.

[illegible]

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, 1917, BARGAIN. Owner in Exemption Board. 5829 MONETA AVE. Call today.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD, EQUIPPED, AT BARGAIN, like new; leaving city. Phone 59615. 4609 FOUNTAIN AVE.

STANLEY STEAMER, 20-H.P., 5-PASSENGER, 1912 A1 condition, good tires and boiler, $450. Call Sunday or evenings. 2011 S. MAIN.

FIVE-PASSENGER CAR, JUST THE ONE YOU want, electric lights and starter, good condition; $325. 934 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

1918 FORD BODY AND MUD GUARDS, NEVER been used, for sale at 5520 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., or call 599224, Hollywood 39.

1917 HUDSON SUPER SIX ROADSTER, A BIG snap for some one. Dandy condition. Open Sunday. 206 W. PICO ST., near Hill st.

FOR 30 DAYS, $57.50 FOR A FORD DELIVERY body, made to order with cab—a $100 job. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

STUDEBAKER SIX, LATE MODEL, ONE-MAN top, full electric equipment, a wonderful sacrifice. $445, terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

CHANDLER, 1916 TOURING FOR SALE, CANNOT be told from new; plate glass in top; tires new. See car at 482 W. PICO ST.

CHEVROLET BABY GRAND, TOURING, $450 Master carburetor, extra tire, just like new. 162 W. 37TH ST.

GET IN AHEAD—
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. PICO 700; 10391.

MITCHELL SIX, NEW TIRES, FIRST-CLASS RUNNING condition. If you want a good reliable car look at this bargain. 222 E. 7TH ST.

1917 BUICK, LIKE NEW. CALL MONDAY. 320 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., 6th and Hill. Both phones, F0923. Bdwy. 6559. Mr. Asbell.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD CHASSIS. GOOD RUNNING condition. Smooth running motor, cheap. 1837 E. FIRST ST.

1916 LIGHT 5-PASSENGER CAR, ELECTRIC lights and starter, just painted and in good condition; $325; a snap. 934 S. LOS ANGELES.

STUDEBAKER $100 TOURING CAR. DEMOUNTABLE rims, extra tire, good condition. Sell for charges. 162 W. 37TH ST.

FORD LATE MODEL ROADSTER, PERFECT shape guaranteed. Sacrifice Sunday, $825, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

FORD, 1918, DELIVERED IMMEDIATELY. ALSO several bargains in used cars; good terms and a square deal. 222 E. 7TH ST.

1917 MAXWELL TOURING, IN FINEST OF CONDITION, new battery; carvis and looks like new. 1150 S. OLIVE ST. A5381. Bdwy. 2606.

FOR SALE—FORD, 1914 MODEL, 1917 ENGINE, mechanically perfect. Good tires. $195 spot cash takes it. See me today. 614 E. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD CHASSIS, GOOD TIRES, a real buy, $150 takes it. Open Sunday. S. 3966-W—28472.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING BODY, ENGINE good shape, tires new, $250 cash. 2837 W. AVE. 32, Glendale 391J.

FORD TOURING CAR, MECHANICALLY PERFECT, brand new tires, $250, private party. 1229 VALENCIA ST.

COLE 40, FINE RUNNING; 2 NEW TIRES. THE best car in the city for the price, on good terms. 222 E. 7TH ST.

PETERSON'S REBUILT BATTERIES POSITIVELY good as new; brand new plates; old batteries taken in. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

1918 MAXWELL TOURING CAR. IF YOU'RE looking for a new car see this, very low terms. Open Sunday. 206 W. PICO ST., near Hill st.

OVERLAND, LATE MODEL FIVE-PASSENGER IN good shape. Almost new tires all around. Priced at $425. 961 S. OLIVE ST.

BARGAIN, 1917 8-CYL. CAR WITH STAGE RUN, guaranteed income. 611 STATE ST., Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR SALE—MODEL N FORD, FOUR-CYLINDER Studebaker, $75 each. Stewart speedometer and several windshields. 745 S. SAN PEDRO.

OVERLAND TOURING CAR—VERY GOOD CONDITION. Worth easily $650. Take $175, or best offer. 2207 S. MAIN.

1912 CADILLAC TOURING—ELECTRIC STARTER. Worth $500. Will consider any possible offer or diamonds. 2210 S. MAIN.

MUST SELL MODEL 83 1916 OVERLAND AUTO, fine condition. Call Sunday, 1162 WEST 24TH ST. Make offer.

FOR SALE—1914 BUICK ROADSTER, NEW BATTERY, best condition, fine buy. Come see. 3365½ CENTRAL AVE., Apt. F, Sunday only.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, 1918 MODEL, brand new, never run, no bonus. Phone Monday, 56232, MAIN 7811.

FOR SALE—1913 BUICK ROADSTER, SPLENDID condition, cash or terms. Room 127 CUMBERLAND HOTEL, 243 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—BUICK LIGHT SIX, 1917 MODEL, 6 good tires, in good shape. CORONADO GARAGE, 7th and Coronado.

FORD TOURING, FULLY EQUIPPED, EXCELLENT condition, must sacrifice immediately. 415 E. 63RD. Phone South 2094J.

WINTON 6 IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, FOR sale or trade, for light car. Boyle 2970. 261 SUNOL DRIVE.

NEW FORD FOR SALE, RUN 4 MONTHS, LOOKS new. Must go East. Have to sell today. 1348 WRIGHT ST. Kinnear Apts., Apt. 21, 20001.

1916 FORD RADIATOR, HOOD, FENDERS, boards and skirts; also 5-pass. body, Sunday, 2216 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING CAR AT a bargain, late 1916 model, excellent condition. Call owner, 711 MERRITT BLDG. 65092.

FORD CHASSIS, $145; 30x3½ WHEELS FRONT and back, speedometer, A-1 mechanical condition. PICO FORD EXCHANGE, 108 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING CAR, IN GOOD running order; will take any old machine in trade. Call 1422 E. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR, FINE running shape, equipped with extras, must sell, cash or terms. Call 167 E. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—MY 1917 MITCHELL 6, GOOD AS new, $475 cash; why pay $1400? See car at Paint Store Monday, 827 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — FORD ROADSTER, WITH SMALL truck body, demountable rim, new tires. 2656 TRINITY ST. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET AUTOMOBILE, 1917 model, in first-class condition; runs like new. FRED HAUFF, 1458 W. 37th place. Vt. 5268.

MERCER ROADSTER, STRIPPED, GOOD MECHANICAL condition, $150. 1029 E. 47TH ST. Phone South 3888-W.

FOR SALE — KISSELKAR ROADSTER, OLD model, but in good condition. See MR. SHANNON, 2907 Central ave.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, GOOD tires, lots of extras, car in good shape. A buy for $125, cash or terms. Call 167 E. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD, $185; GOOD RUBBER and best of condition. Come early; won't last. 934 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT 1917 FORD TOURING car, oversize tires, tool box, mirror, etc., bargain. 907 E. COLORADO, Pasadena.

STUTZ FOR SALE; 4-PASSENGER, 1916 BULLDOG, special wire wheels, private owner. 60575. BROADWAY 2868.

FOR SALE—FORD, LATE 1913, NEW TIRES AND paint, $210. See OWNER, 252 E. 55th st.

FOR SALE—NEW FORD, GOOD BUY. CALL Sunday, 606 W. 50TH PLACE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TAKE DESIRABLE clear real estate, worth about $1500, for my handsome 6-cyl. touring car. Please give legal description. Address CL, box 455, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO TRADE LIGHT 6-cylinder automobile, standard make, equipped with Victoria top and wire wheels, excellent condition, for closed car of standard make. Must be in good condition. MAIN 6106, F7090.

VACANT LOT, JUST OFF W. JEFFERSON TO exchange for automobile, please describe your car, model, price, etc. Address M, box 529, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—LATE AUTO, STARTER AND lights, for clear lots or bungalow, prefer Glendale. Address D, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A SNAP, I HAVE A 1916 6-cylinder Chalmers, A-1 condition, tires nearly new. Will trade for Burroughs adding machine or good diamonds. 216 N. L. A. ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 TRUST DEED. WANT used cars, garage accessories, or as security for loan. Address L, box 522, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHALMERS 4, IN FIRST-class order, for what? or cash. 1410 CHERRY ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY KISSEL AUTOMOBILE late equipment, De Luxe top. Take suburban acreage, clear lot or smaller car and cash. A1490.

FOR EXCHANGE—½-TON TRUCK, GOOD CONDITION, want light car, willing to pay difference. 1822½ S. FLOWER.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—CARS OF ANY KIND, WRECKED OR running. Highest cash prices. Phone F1468 Bdwy. 7342.

AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE.

1131 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—GOOD 1917 LIGHT CAR, (NO FORD) as part payment on my modern up-to-the-minute six-room residence, 1624 W. 55TH ST., occupied by myself, cost $4000. Will sell or exchange at $3300, at home Sunday or phone F4000; MAIN 5875, week days.

FOR EXCHANGE—A WELL-IMPROVED FIVE-acre ranch, close-in and near car line, will take city bungalow or automobile as part payment, or sell on monthly payments and arbitrate cash values. HALLIWELL, Hotel Savoy.

WANTED—
Ten late model cars with electric starters and lights; will pay spot cash, no consignment. See MR. CADMAN, at 1056 S. Olive st., at the corner of 11th.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR, PREFER MAXWELL 1916 or '17, or equal. Will exchange for cash down and will work or pay cash; no junk. Phone SOUTH 6462, APT. 308 Sunday and evenings. Days, SOUTH 856, Station 6.

WANTED—LIGHT AUTO. WILL TAKE $1400 equity two splendid acres actually worth $2000, corner, 300 feet cement walks, gas light, everything. Mortgage $1000. This is real sacrifice as you can trade one of these acres for $2000 lot. MR. JONES, 516 Union Oil Bldg. A1202.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE.
Will exchange trust deed $1250, due in 6 mos., secured by Hollywood Blvd. lot, for good, slightly used light 6 automobile. Phone OWNER, Hollywood 2190.

WANTED—LATE MODEL FORD TOURING, MUST be in good mechanical order, have two lots in Redondo Villa, 50x150 each, free and clear, will pay difference if your car is right. 205 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—1915 MODEL BUICK, HUP OR OLDSMOBILE touring, in good condition, for equity worth $2000 cash, in good property, panton for $30 per month. Address M, box 562, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO PURCHASE LIGHT 1917 CHUMMY ROADSTER OR TOURING CAR FOR CASH. MUST BE BARGAIN. J. R. PATTEN, 608 S. Broadway.

WANTED—STANDARD AUTO IN GOOD CONDITION for clear lots at Manhattan Beach, one worth $800, another $250. Address D, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LATE DODGE TOURING CAR, IN exchange for a San Pedro clear residence lot, value $7000. Will pay cash difference. Address M, box 500, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WE ARE BADLY IN need of light cars and will pay highest market price for all light late model cars, in good condition. 115 W. 11TH ST.

WANTED—CHUMMY ROADSTER, GIVE GOOD Regal roadster, electric lights and $1400 Redondo lot, on paved street, subject to $400 mortgage. Address D, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FROM OWNER, LIGHT CAR THAT shows value of $400 or better; no dead ones considered; will give clear building lot. Address L, box 415, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TOURING BODY FOR 1916 CHEVROLET 4,90, or would buy classy racy roadster body; also want housing for rear axle for 1916 Baby Grand Chevrolet. 2020 INGRAHAM ST. Wilshire 2162.

WANTED—WILL ACCEPT LATE MODEL or Buick as first payment on 5 acres on Sherman Way near Van Nuys, in full bearing fruit trees. W. W. WEMOTT, 435 South Hill.

WANTED—7-PASS., 6 OR 8-CYL., 1917 OR '18 sedan or touring car. Will give desirable lot, Wilshire district. Address CL, box 515, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

CARS WANTED—
We pay spot cash for your car. We pay highest prices. See us if you want to sell your car. 206 W. PICO ST., near Hill st.

WANTED—A GOOD CAR FOR MY EQUITY IN two fine, well-located lots in Van Nuys, mortgage $500 can remain. RICHARD HAAS, 750 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WANTED—EXCHANGE, SAN DIEGO SUBURBAN, 1 fine lot, all clear, 100x125, for late model auto, A1 condition. Buick, Paige or Elcar. Address BOX 94, Halleck, Cal.

WANTED—AUTO, BEST LIGHT TOURING CAR up to $800 for cash, or will take as first payment on a new 6-room modern home, beautiful location. Call Vermont 5444. 5427 5TH AVE.

WANTED—LATE MODEL 5 OR 7-SEATER TOURING car or roadster, must be good buy, state just what you have and lowest cash price. Address D, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HUPMOBILE OR STUTZ PREFERRED. Will give $150 cash and 2 mining claims worth $2500. Call 10778, APT. 507, before 12 noon, Sunday or Monday.

WANTED—LATE DODGE 5-PASSENGER, CAN PUT in a little cash, very high grade stop watch and a diamond ring. Address L, box 483, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD 5-PASSENGER OR ROADSTER, late model, best cash price. Reasonable. Evenings 52880. Address FK, box 442, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY, FROM OWNER, Ford touring car, in good condition; must be cheap for cash. Call after Sunday, 1501 N. AVENUE 56, off York blvd.

WANTED—CHANDLER 4-PASSENGER ROADSTER eighteen, in good condition, will pay cash, owners only, in answering state lowest cash price. Address M, box 872, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR $1500 equity in two beautiful lots on Orange Grove ave., Pasadena. Particulars, Room 2 ELKS' CLUB, Los Angeles.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE; WILL TRADE FIVE

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, WILL give two clear lots at Lawndale, value $400; might add some cash. Call 579723.

WANTED—CAR TO STRIP, ANY MAKE, MUST be cheap, good chassis and engine; have equity in good half acre lot. SOUTH 6658.

WILL TRADE LARGE LOT IN PALO ALTO, San Mateo county, for auto in first-class condition. X, 520 8TH ST., Oxnard.

WANTED—AUTO; OFFER CLEAR LOCAL LOT, your choice of several, or good equity in S.W. bungalow. CARTER, 609 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—4-CYLINDER SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER or similar car; must be bargain. Address D, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTO; HAVE $100 CASH AND LOT, clear, worth about $250; want light car. Owner, 68247. MARTIN.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES TO SELL ON COMMISSION; reliable party, will give best reference. HOLLYWOOD 253 and 20604.

WANTED—FORD TOURING, WILL TRADE 1914 Overland 79 touring, lights and starter, 958 S. BERNAL AVE.

WANTED—6-CYLINDER HIGH-GRADE MACHINE, 1917; will exchange equity in house in Wilshire district. Address 946 BEACON ST.

WANTED — DODGE, BUICK OR ANY GOOD light car for spot cash. Sunset GLENDALE 654-J.

WANTED—FORD CHASSIS IN FAIR CONDITION; have cash for bargain. Phone PICO 1285.

WANTED—GOOD AUTO FOR GOOD CLEAR LOT or equity in cottage. 955 EL MOLINO ST.

WANTED—TO BUY 1917 OR 1918 MODEL FORD touring car. Must be bargain. 614 E. 30TH ST.

WANTED—DODGE, MAXWELL OR CHEVROLET. Spot cash. JOHN OSBORNE, 1216 S. Main.

WANTED—TO BUY AUTOMOBILES IN ANY CONDITION; highest cash prices paid. BOYLE 4041.

WANTED — BUICK, DODGE, HUP OR OLDSMOBILE; spot cash. MR. IRWIN, 1216 S. Main.

WANT 1917 OR 1918 FORD FOR CASH. ANGLIN, 1260 W. 7th. Wilshire 697; 52208.

WANTED—LATE MODEL FORD, WILL PAY highest price. 244 W. WASHINGTON.

WILL BUY FOR CASH—
Ford, Maxwell, Dodge or Buick. 908 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—LIGHT AUTO, NOT OVER $200, ON $20 monthly payment. G. A. E., 356 E. 2nd.

WANTED—OLD AUTOMOBILES ANY CONDITION. Highest cash prices. 22867, SOUTH 3748.

Automobile Trucks.

TRUCKS— —DELIVERY WAGONS.

Moore, 3-ton	$400
Buick, ¾-ton	$400
Packard, ¾-ton	$750
G.M.C., 2-ton	$450
Pierce Arrow bus, 12-passenger	$600
Studebaker, panel body	$600

EARLE C. ANTHONY, Inc.

1010 S. Hope st.

Home 60466. Main 6060.

ONE MORELAND—1¼-TON, JUST OVERHAULED and repainted, stake body; $450. A special bargain.
One Vim—1916 model, open express body, tires good; $300.
One Vim—1916 model, express body; $450.
One Reo—2-ton, worm drive, just overhauled, stake body; $1000; terms; cash $900.
See Mr. Vernon.
AUTOCAR SALES & SERVICE CO. OF CAL.,
1901 S. Main st.
South 771. Home 27001.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS, ALL CAPACITIES.
RUBBER TIRED TRAILERS, ALL CAPACITIES.

WHITE AUTO CO.

[illegible] 1017 N. ALAMEDA ST. MAIN 5308.

NEED A LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK?
We have some mighty goods car priced way down low that can easily be converted into a light delivery car and it won't cost much to do it. A Regal at $225, Chalmers 36 for $150, Michigan at $200, a Cadillac in good shape priced at $300 and an Overland at $200. Every one of these is a good buy at the price and you can make money on any of them. Look them over at 961 S. OLIVE ST.

SIMPLEX 50 H.P.
Chain drive, five-passenger aluminum body, good mechanical condition. Four new tires. Electric starter and lights. Make good light truck or tow car. Will sell cheap for cash.
MR. RUDDLE, 221 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—VIM TRUCK, BUT SLIGHTLY USED; in perfect shape mechanically and in every way; equipped with large Goodyear cord tires, all in perfect condition; has flat stake body and driver's cab; best suited for all kinds of hauling; owner had to purchase another truck of much larger carrying capacity, only reason for selling. Call for MR. BEN PALMER, 2131 S. Figueroa st., for inspection and demonstration.

FOR SALE—
Two second-hand 5-ton dump trucks, in good condition. Recently overhauled. 1 Peerless and 1 Mack, with new Wisconsin motor. Will sell on reasonable terms.
D. C. MITCHELL COMPANY, owners,
Sixth Floor, Trust and Savings Bldg.
60817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—FORD TRUCKS; WE HAVE 2 SPECIAL bargains for Monday, one has a small stake body, is in fine running condition, only $275; the other is a worm drive, run only a few weeks, fully equipped with stake body, is as good as new and you save $250. 235 E. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF trailers from ½ to 5-ton capacity; Timken bearings and solid rubber tires; terms if desired; building auto bodies suitable for all requirements; repairing and painting. WEBER AUTO & WAGON WORKS, 628 San Fernando, now 620 N. Spring.

TRUCK BARGAINS.
We have 3 that must be moved soon. Come in and make offer.
IOWA AUTO MARKET,
1060 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—2 TRAILERS, 1 CHASSIS MADE from American 50-h.p., $95, tongue and tires worth this; another complete with 14 foot bed, $75. DEMMITT WINDMILL CO., 120 N. MAIN.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobile Trucks.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL BY 15TH, MY 1½ FEDERAL truck, as I am in the draft. West 3386. 1753 WEST 35TH ST.

2½-TON MORELAND TRUCK, GOOD CONDITION, good tires, cheap. 1217 W. 48TH ST.

FOR SALE — NEW 3-TON SHELDON, WORM drive axle. Will sacrifice. 20007. SO. 777.

FOR SALE—CAMP TRAILER, $60. 1620 WEST 7TH ST.

USED FORD TRUCK, ¼, 2-4-TON, OPEN TOP. Pay $400. Address D, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-TON DUMP TRUCK, CHEAP FOR cash, or on terms. A2813.

Electric Automobiles.

COLUMBUS ELECTRIC COUPE, GRAY WHIPCORD pneumatic tires, good battery, $250.
FACTORY BRANCH
DETROIT ELECTRIC,
1715 WEST 7TH ST.
Wilshire 5491. 52510.

BARGAIN, PERFECT CONDITION, RAUCH & Lang electric coupe, new Diamond cord tires and paint. 802 W. MARIPOSA.

FOR SALE—WOODS ELECTRIC, NEARLY NEW $350, or will exchange for gas car. MARTIN 1441 2nd st., Santa Monica. Sunset 678W.

FOR SALE — SIMPLEX LIMOUSINE, SPECIAL built Holbrook body, tires early new, has just been overhauled, $900 cash takes it. MRS. J. J. HILDNER, 1092 N. Michigan, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — BRAND-NEW BEARDSLEY electric coupe, never used; want good bungalow equity, diamonds, clear lot, or best cash offer. ANDREWS, 65680, 228 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—RECTIFIER, CHARGE YOUR OWN car; lots of battery jars. 71414.

Automobile Repairing and Painting.

WE OVERHAUL ANY MAKE OF CAR FOR $10, under the direction of expert mechanics.
UNITED SCHOOLS,
127 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE OWNER TO OVERHAUL your own car under our expert instructors; our students will help you. No charge for their services. UNITED SCHOOLS, 127 S. Los Angeles st.

HAVE YOUR AUTO PAINTED AND YOUR TOP recovered at KREB'S AUTO WORKS, 17th and Los Angeles. Phone 20133.

Automobile Tires.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, TEN 30x3 PLAIN tread and ten 30x3 all weather tread Goodyear tires, two 37x5 all weather tread cord, two 34x4½ rib tread Goodyear tires. The above are all new. See W. G. LEAHY, at PACIFIC PIPE & SUPPLY CO., 1062 Santa Fe ave.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE 6 TIRE RETREAD curing kettle and boiler with cores and wraps. Complete; a bargain. Phone 250 ORANGE, CAL. P. O. Box 68.

LEARN VULCANIZING, MAKE BIG MONEY, OUR book tells you how; price $1.00. VANDERPOOL'S, 1044 S. Main.

NEW TIRES, 32x4, 34x4, 35x4, 34x4½, 35x4½, 36x4½, 37x4½, 35x5, 37x5. Private party, sacrifice, half price. 102 W. 37TH ST. 25408.

TIRE BARGAINS, NEW 30x3½, $8.95; 32x3½, $14.95; 33x4, $17.90; 34x4, $18.60; lot repaired tires cheap. VANDERPOOL'S, 1044 S. Main.

FOR SALE—4, 30x3½; 2 30x4½ TIRES, TUBES and rims; 2 32x3½ and 33x4 tires and tubes; D.U. 4 Bosch magneto. Call 1422 E. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—TWO 32x3½ AND TWO 33x4 TIRES, clincher, come and see them today. 1401 OAK.

GOODYEAR 37X5, 36X4½ CASINGS, ALSO 34X4 35x4½, 32x3½ casings. 2140 SANTEE ST.

I WANT TWO 33x4 TIRES. BOWMAN, WEST 6291.

Automobile Accessories.

WE HAVE JUST WRECKED THE FOLLOWING cars: Studebaker, Carford, 6-cylinder; Oakland, model 36; Flanders 20; 2, 3 speeds; Oldsmobile, Halladay, Apperson Six, Chalmers 30-36, Reo the Fifth, Buicks, 17, 19 and 31, and have the parts for these and all other makes of cars; Bosch magnetos, carburetors, batteries, lamps, windshields and other accessories in stock. Mail orders promptly attended to. C. H. VAUGHN, 761 N. Broadway. Bdwy. 2425.

NITROLENE.
A powerful lubricant. Reduces friction, giving you a smoother running engine with less vibration; saves both gas and oil. Longer duration, therefore costs less. Pleasure to us to demonstrate. Call at 1811 S. Figueroa. Main 8123; 25414. NITROLENE SALES CO.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SEVERAL HIGH-TENSION magnetos, which I am going to sacrifice this week, they are in perfect condition, I guarantee them so.
MILLER AUTO ELECTRIC CO.
2210 SOUTH MAIN ST.

FORD SPECIALS; 5-GALLONS ZEROLENE, $2.25; relinem, $1.65; plugs, 45c; pumps, $1.50; Little Wonder gas saver, $1.50 installed. VANDERPOOL'S, 1044 S. Main.

PAINT YOUR OWN CAR FOR $5. USE IT NEXT day. Nine colors. Free booklet and color card tells how. AUTONAMEL COMPANY, Rochester, New York.

BOSCH MAGNETO WITH FORD ATTACHMENTS. Gray & Davis electric starter, complete for Ford. Miller carburetor, 1 1-4-inch. 2140 SANTEE ST.

FOR SALE — 1915 BUICK, CADILLAC, OVERLAND mohair tops, complete; also Ford 1917 touring tops. Boyd and Los Angeles. 208 BOYD ST., between 3rd and 4th. M. A. PRINE.

2 NEW RAYFIELD CARBURETORS, 1¼-INCH. Will sacrifice below wholesale price. MR. ROAS, 718 W. 3rd.

FORD OWNERS, 50 PER CENT. MORE LIGHT with our intensifier; your money back if not satisfied. VANDERPOOL'S, 1044 S. Main.

NEW 34x4 MASON TIRE, 25 OFF; HUPMOBILE roadster top, $8.50; Klaxon horn, $5; Ford distillate burner. 2207 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—2 FORD REAR WHEELS, $1.50 each; 2 4x14 Kelly-Springfield tires, $5 each, used. 812½ W. 47TH ST.

WANTED—AMERICAN EVER-READY STARTER, largest size, state price. Address D, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD 37x5 TIRES, ALSO 36x4½, 1915 FORD rear end. Ford touring top. Trailer. 2207 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—STEVENS-DURYEA CRANKCASE, worth $175, will sell for $35. AMERICAN WELDING WORKS, 505 E. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—ONE U. S. TIRE, 36X5, $10. 616 W. 48TH.

FORD BODIES—TOPS, CUSHIONS, BOUGHT, sold, exchanged. 645 S. LOS ANGELES.

For Hire—Automobiles.

FOR HIRE—

CARS TO RENT.
WITHOUT DRIVERS.
We have Reos, Studebakers, Oaklands, Buicks, Dodges, Fords and other cars to rent to responsible parties by the hour, day, week or month. STILLWELL CAR AND SUPPLY CO., 944 S. Grand. Phone 60297. Broadway 257.

FORDS FOR RENT WITHOUT DRIVERS—

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

For Hire—Automobiles

NEW FORDS, WITH OR WITHOUT DRIVER, DAY & NIGHT. FORD SERVICE, SOUTH 7153.

$1 PER HOUR, OLDSMOBILE. OWNER DRIVES car. VERMONT 444.

FORD FOR HIRE—75C HOUR. GO ANYWHERE. 10 years' experience. BDWY. 989.

FORDS FOR HIRE, IN A-1 CONDITION, WITHOUT driver. 809½ S. SPRING. A4169.

75c HOUR, FORD TOURING CAR, DRIVEN BY owner, South 1782J. 3506 S. FLOWER.

1918 FORD FOR RENT—HOUR, DAY, WEEK. Drive yourself. Days 22817, Nights, 9m., M.3276.

Motorcycles.

YALE MOTORCYCLE, 1914, TWO-SPEED, 4x5 camera and outfit, chicken wire, tent, 12x20, hot water incubator, 120 and 300-egg, 75-gal. tank, 3-8 in. pipe. Want rugs, two-hole aluminum fireless cooker, rocking chairs, dining table and chairs, electric lamp, encyclopedia, bathtub, laundry trays, gas water heater, paint, andirons and screen, gas log. 1846 W. 39TH ST.

FOR SALE—1916 3-SPEED EXCELSIOR RE-enameled military color, has new non-skid tires, Warner speedometer, A.B.C. generator, large S. & M. lamp, Stoll tandem; skirt guards, horn, air shutter, tail light, extra casing and tube, condition A1; have qualified for the army; the best cash offer takes it. M. F. CARTER, 1113 Wall st.

HENDERSON '17—3-SPEED, ELEC. EQUIPPED.
NEW TIRES. A SNAP. $250.
FLETCHER & MAYER, 925 S. MAIN.
GENERATOR, SPOTLIGHT, SOME BUY, $175.
HARLEY '16—3-SPEED, ELEC. EQUIPPED.
FLETCHER & MAYER, 925 S. MAIN.

WHY PAY MORE? BOSCH MAGNETOS FOR Harleys, $10; lighting generators, $4; two-speed and clutch, $5. Other parts at cut prices. PEOPLE'S MOTORCYCLE MARKET, 11th and Main. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1915 2-SPEED MOTORCYCLE AND sidecar, kick starter, electric light. Taken on trade for auto; cheap for cash; terms to right party. ANGELUS GARAGE, East 3rd st. Ask for SAM.

SELL THAT MOTORCYCLE WHILE THE SELLING's good. Your machine will sell quick for cash at the PEOPLE'S MOTORCYCLE MARKET, 11th and Main. We need motorcycles. Open Sunday.

1917 POWER-PLUS, GENERATOR, SPOTLIGHT, tandem and sidecar, like new. See this bargain at 5000 CHICAGO AVE. E. MARTY. Take East First st. car to Gage and Hammill. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—ONE EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, NO reasonable offer refused. See it at 1344 S. UNION AVE. Phone West 687.

FOR SALE — POPE TWIN-CYLINDER MOTORCYCLE, with side car, newly enameled and in first-class mechanical condition, good tires all around. A bargain for some one. Apply at 313 W. PICO. Broadway 481.

FOR SALE—HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE, single, chain drive, in fine condition; new tires. Owner gone to war, make an offer; will take bicycle part trade. 452 S. FLOWER. F4915.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, READING STANDARD 2-cylinder motorcycle, tandem attachment. Must sell at once.
937 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—1914 TWIN HARLEY 2-SPEED IN good condition; or will trade this machine and about $50 cash for 1916 3-speed Harley. HARRY TYMA, 1343 S. Hope st.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1917 MOTORCYCLE, PRACTICALLY new, fully equipped with lamp, horn and speedometer. 224 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — TWIN INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, IN good condition; snap at $15. 317 N. AVENUE 21.

MUST SELL BEST OFFER, TWIN THOR, GOOD shape, terms or consider bicycle in trade. 319 TEMPLE ST. Broadway 2815. Room 2.

WILL PAY CASH FOR PASSENGER SIDE CAR, good condition. PHONE 80595, 11 to 3 today, 20079 Monday.

EXCELSIOR '17—3-SPEED, LAMP AND TANK.
YOU CAN'T GO WRONG ON THIS ONE, $165.
FLETCHER & MAYER, 925 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1913 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, SINGLE, $60 clutch, new chain, fine tires, presto tank and light. Phone 74068. 2818 ROMEO ST.

FOR SALE—TWIN INDIAN, FULLY EQUIPPED, Warner speedometer, electric lights, $100. 3830 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—TWIN '15 HARLEY, REBORED. New pistons, kick starter. Good rubber. Will take $50 cash. Call 63900, before 1 p.m.

FOR SALE—1917 CLEVELAND LIGHT WEIGHT, first-class condition. Price reasonable. Call Sunday only at DRUG STORE, 42nd and Vermont.

MOTORCYCLES, ABOUT 75 IN THE FLOCK.
$25 UP; SOME $10 DOWN, $2 WEEK.
FLETCHER & MAYER, 925 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—TOP HALF HENDERSON CRANK case, $12. AMERICAN WELDING WORKS, 505 E. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MERCURY CYCLE car, 2-passenger, 3 speeds and reverse. Motor in fine shape. 557897. 304 N. ALVARADO.

WANTED—THE BEST 1916 3-SPEED ELECTRIC equipped Harley Davidson that $150 will buy. Call Sunday at T. M. PREW'S, Newhall, Cal.

COME AND GET THAT 1916 HARLEY FOR $100 cash at PEOPLE'S MOTORCYCLE MARKET, 11th and Main.

INDIAN POWER-PLUS, ELECTRIC EQUIPPED
GUARANTEED CONDITION, PRICE $165.
FLETCHER & MAYER, 925 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—HARLEY DAVIDSON TWIN. AS I have no use for it will take $55. HOLLY 3890.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE CHEAP, call at 124 W. 35TH ST. Twin Indian.

FOR SALE—SIDECAR, GOOD SHAPE. 1200 E. 55TH. Sunday or evening.

Bicycles.

GREAT BARGAINS IN BICYCLES. LARGEST stock; lowest prices; new and second hand. Also rebuilt wheels, fully guaranteed; all sizes. $2 tires, $2. Repairing at lowest prices. Bicycles and old frames bought, sold, exchanged, repaired. Supplies at cut prices. Bicycles built to order. RIDLEY'S, 817 S. Main and 816 S. Spring st. Phone Main 3417.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BAR BICYCLE WITH NEW standard tires, $12. 1200 W. MANCHESTER AVE.

SMITH MOTOR WHEEL, BICYCLE ATTACHED, first-class condition, new tires, very cheap. 940 S. ARDMORE.

BUY FOR CASH, BICYCLE, GOOD CONDITION, good tires, coaster brake or with Smith motor wheel. Address D, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW BICYCLES, LARGE SEAT, COASTER BRAKE, $25. Used bicycles, $5 up. CASH CYCLERY, 830-836 N. Main, just north of postoffice.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, A-1 CONDITION. A SNAP, $15. 1419 SECOND AVE. 75067.

FOR SALE—LADIES' BICYCLE, COASTER brake, $10. WEST 4806.

FOR SALE—NEW BICYCLE, PRICE $30, COST $40, name Winner. Call at 127 SO. L. A. ST.

Carriages, Carts, Wagons.

WAGONS, BUGGIES, CARTS, HARNESS AND parts of same; dozens and dozens to choose from. Come and make offers. You can buy them almost at your own price. 639 SAN PEDRO.

Garages and Auto Storage.

TO LET—GARAGE, GASOLINE AND OIL FILLING station. Garage building 25x75 feet, good business opportunity. Living-rooms, gas, electricity, etc., rent $20. 3462 COMPTON AVE. Pico 2904.

TO LET—GARAGE AT 2027 E. 3RD ST. $2 per month.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Agricultural Implements and Vehicles.

FOR SALE—USED RANCH TOOLS, WINDMILLS, tanks, pumps, material guaranteed to do as much work as new. Our prices cheapest good serviceable material can be produced for. Don't forget plows, harrows, cultivators, 6 drills, 50 windmills, biggest stock used tanks on Coast. OFFICE DEMMITT COMPANY, Upstairs, 120 North Main. Yards, 816 Yale.

FOR SALE — USED PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, drills, all sizes walking, double 14-inch riding Moline plows, never in ground, $75; doble disc, $55; 3 disc, $85; 4 disc, $95; extension disc cultivator, $35; spike harrows, $12 to $16; windmills, 150 tanks, sundries; cheapest in town. Material guaranteed. OFFICE DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 North Main, upstairs. Yards 816 Yale.

FOR SALE—STRIPPED DOWN FORD, FINE shape. Atwater-Kent system, speeding meter and other extras. Address M, box 461, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—2½-TON WAGON AND FLAT RACK. No this wagon is not new, if it was you would pay $160; we want $55. It's cheap at that. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—NEW 1918 SAMSON TRACTOR, USED 20 days; also 3-gang P. & O. plow; will discount 25 per cent. I am called, JOHANSEN, Hemet, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEAN TRACTOR AND THREE-GANG plow, used three days, both for $1200. Address D, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

SEVERAL NEW AND SLIGHTLY-USED ENGINES. ARNOTT & CO., Implements, 112 S. Los Angeles st.

LIVE STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE — 5-YEAR-OLD JERSEY, WILL BE fresh in 3 days; will then give 6 gallons daily; perfect pet; cheap to party giving good home. 4560 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. East 3434.

FOR SALE — HORSE, GENTLE AND SOUND, good for buggy or light work. Broadway 1558. 1624 TITLE BLDG. A bargain.

WANTED—TEAM OF YOUNG, SOUND, BLOCKY mules for orchard work. Phone GLENDALE 463.

FOR SALE—15 MULES, 3 WORK HORSES, 1 saddle horse. Call one mile east of Bellflower at the ROBERT SACKETT RANCH.

FOR SALE—YOUNG COW, JERSEY, GUERNSEY,

LIVE STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

LOOK— —LOOK

I am quitting business
and have no use for
the following:
(6) good work horses.
(2) A No. 1 mules, wt. 2750.
(4) sets double harness.
(4) stick wagons.
(4) Studebaker dumps.
(4) prs. lead bars.
(4) fifth chains.
(1) set 3 up lead bars.
(1) flat wagon.
(2) slip scrapers.
(1) Fresno.
(1) set 3-horse chains.
(1) No. 6 road plow.

This equipment is in A-1 shape and ready for hard labor. If you are looking for any of the mentioned it will pay you to drop in and look it over. Am located at 2320 EAST 9TH ST. Formerly the Santa Fe Horse Market. Take Santa Fe ave. car at 7th and Spring, get off at 9th and Mateo, walk ½ block east.

AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION
EXTRA SPECIAL.
TUESDAY, FEB. 12, 10 A.M.
609 EAST 7TH ST.

In addition to our regular Tuesday auction of horses, mules, wagons, harness, etc., we will on this same date at our place of business, 609 EAST 7TH ST., sell the entire equipment of the PALACE LIVERY, Pasadena, Cal., consisting of 15 head of all classes of horses (some first class saddlers in the lot,) all in good flesh. 40 vehicles of all descriptions such as rubber tired runabouts, top buggies, elegant basket surreys, spring wagons and five extra fine hacks, all of this equipment will be sold without limit or reserve. This is an opportunity seldom offered to buy high class vehicles at your own price. Do not fail to attend this sale.
Phones: Pico 417, A4001. W. N. SNOWDEN, Prop.
Sam Watkins, auctioneer.

FOR SALE—

60 HEAD—60 HEAD.

Holstein, Guernsey, Durham and Jersey, about 50 of these cows are due fresh, and about 10 head will be fresh in a few days; these cows are milking 5 to 7 gallons; will trade for fat cows or sell on time to responsible party; also 3 young Holstein bulls. Stock can be seen at corner of Alameda and Nadeau sts. Telephone SOUTH 1967.

FOR SALE—GOING HOG BUSINESS, 300 FINE grade hogs, six acres land. Will sell hogs and lease equipment for term of years. Equipment consists of 12 fine feeding pens, board and cement floors, running water to troughs in each pen, self feeders, house for man, and everything necessary for an up-to-date hog ranch. Rent of land and equipment exceptionally low. Address D, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2000 STEERS AND HEIFERS, YEARLINGS and 2-year-olds, in good shape to stand long shipment; high-grade Herefords and Durhams; this is not starvation stuff, but will be sold; worth the money. WALTER K. BOWKER, 503 Bryson Bldg., corner Second and Spring sts.

WANTED—HELP THE HIGH COST OF LIVING by someone that has the money, to furnish me 250 or 500 Angora goats or sheep, to pasture on shares. I have 500 acres and abundance other free range. V. P. JACKSON, 305 E. Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—HERD OF ABOUT 80 GOATS, 2 bucks, balance does. Some with kid, some coming. Also 2 cows, 1 just fresh with second calf (Jersey.) See WHITE, at Brent's, 129 S. Main.

FOR SALE — TWO FRESH JERSEY HEIFERS, $47.50 and $57.50; also one cow, 4 years old, fresh 2 months; guarantee 3 gallons per day, $65. 1901 W. COMMONWEALTH AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE — 8 HEAD OF HORSES, CHUNKY build, 4 head of small mules, 1 team large mules, harness for all; been working at L. A. brick yards; will sacrifice at any price. 2182 E. SEVENTH.

FOR SALE—15-MONTHS-OLD JERSEY HEIFER, from heavy milking stock; will be fresh in July.
FARMERS' EXCHANGE,
640 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 6 OR 7 EIGHT GOOD farm horses that we have replaced with auto trucks. We will tell you the truth about the horses and sell them for what they are worth to you. CITIZENS' TRUCK CO., 700 Turner st., corner of Vignes.

FOR SALE—SPAN 8 AND 9-YEAR-OLDS, 2800 lbs., good workers; one mule, 8 years old, 1000 lbs.; one sorrel horse, works single or double. Call ARROWHEAD SODA WORKS, E. Seventh, near end.

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED BULL.
"California Korndyke De Kol," grandson out of "King of the Pontiacs," six and one-half years old, in good breeding trim. Price $300. Address MILBANK RANCH, R.F.D. No. 2, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—$100, SOUND HEAVY TEAM RANCH horses or will swap for harness, hay rake, roller, auto trailer. Come and see. P. L. KLINGERMAN, ½ mile south Mt. View school, El Monte.

WANTED—A GOOD 2800-LB. TEAM, WITH HARNESS, 2-ton flat-rack wagon; also good gentle horse and buggy, 2-seated one preferred; give best cash price; answer quick. Address L, box 307, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT OF BROOD SOWS with pig, $16 up; also fine lot of pigs, fat hogs and shoats. Corner of Strawberry and Orange, HAWTHORNE.

FOR SALE—TWO FOUR AND ONE-HALF GALLON Jersey cows, just fresh. Ranch house east end Moore avenue. Leave Glendale car at Park avenue station, TROPICO.

FOR SALE—2000-LB. TEAM OF MULES, SOUND and gentle, fine for orchard work, with harness and wagon, $150; also a beautiful Shetland pony, cart and harness, $75. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1020 S. Main.

FOR SALE — TEAM OF 2400-LB. ORCHARD horses, with harness and wagon, for $175; also a 1300-lb. horse, $50. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1020 S. Main.

FOR SALE—2800-LB. TEAM OF FARM HORSES, heavy breeching, harness, Studebaker farm wagon, at a bargain; also 1100-lb. brood mare, $35. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1020 S. Main.

WANTED—HORSES, MULES AND COWS. WILL exchange [illegible] J. C. GAFFORD, [illegible] Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED JERSEY COW, HAD first calf, quick sale, cheap, owner, 601 EXCHANGE BLDG. A4545, Pico 1422.

FOR SALE—VEAL CALF. 4412 AMBROSE AVE.

FOR SALE—OR HIRE—40 HEAD GOOD WORKING mules. PETER L. FERRY, 536 E. Acacia ave., Tropico, Sunset Phone Glendale 475J. Home Phone Glendale 2761.

FOR SALE—22 YOUNG MULES, YEARLINGS TO 4-year-olds; medium size; some broken to work; will sell reasonable. M. HEBBE, R. F. D. 30, Bishop, Inyo county, Cal.

FOR SALE—TEAM GOOD GRAY HORSES AT A bargain. These horses being sold because of owner changing to automobiles. BOWLES, 856-860 Aliso st.

FOR SALE—ONE JERSEY COW, 6 DAYS AFTER the calf, giving 5 gallons of milk. Come at milking time, exchange for beef cow. 2161 EWING ST. Take Glendale car.

WANTED—WE PAY CASH FOR HOGS, ANY NUMBER and kind considered. DURKIN & FORBES, Broadway 4170. 722 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

LIVE STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE—1 5-YEAR-OLD COW, GIVING 3½ gallons rich milk. 1028 W. 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—1-YEAR-OLD MARE, COLT; ONE Angora nanny goat. 1587 W. 69TH ST.

WANTED—I PAY BIGGEST PRICES FOR COWS, bulls, calves. PICARD, 1706 Maple ave. S. 8172.

FOR SALE — FRESH-FULL-BLOODED JERSEY heifer, 3 years old. 126 W. AVENUE 60.

FOR SALE — 2 BURROS, $10 APIECE, ONE large burro, $20. 717 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—1050 LB. HORSE, $25. INQUIRE 416 E. 9TH ST. See CANFIELD.

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY, GOOD SADDLE and bridle, $30. 1062 W. 49TH. Vert. 2262.

FOR SALE—2 SMALL MULES, WAGON AND HARNESS, $45. 717 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD BROOD MARES. CALL 1548 E. 14TH ST.

WANTED—BEEF COWS, FRESH COWS, CALVES, hogs. S. 13182. HANNON BROS., 1602 E. 70th.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—12 MORE "PIONEER" INCUBATORS just sold to the Redwing Hatchery, they bought 10 last year. Valley Grove Poultry Farm, Lankershim, just bought 6 more "Pioneers." They also bought several last year. Nucleus Poultry Farm, H. R. Heinrich, Mgr., bought 9 large "Pioneers." Madera Hatchery just bought 10 more. These are "repeaters," you can't fool the hatchery men. 48 Western hatcheries are using Pioneers. Special bargains in used machines, all sizes. Free 48-page catalogue. Drop in and see these Pioneer incubators in action at 320 S. Spring st. Visitors welcome. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE— BABY CHICKS.
BABY DUCKS.
BABY TURKEYS.
Laying pullets. We have some beauties in R. I. Reds, Anconas, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Barred Rocks. Fresh stock arriving daily. Breeding stock at all times.
We buy, sell and exchange everything in hair, fur and feathers.
Wanted—To buy 40 turkey hens, 12 Toulouse geese and good pullets of all breeds.
FANCIER'S EXCHANGE,
640 S. Main st.

"MADE BY POULTRYMEN FOR POULTRYMEN."
These machines have been on the market for several years and are giving excellent satisfaction. In use in all the large hatcheries. The Gardena, at Gardena, 10,000-egg capacity; the Artesia, at Artesia, 60,000-egg capacity, and the Holly, at Van Nuys, 60,000-egg capacity.
Ask D. E. DOKE, Phone [illegible], for full information at 743 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, ca.

FOR SALE—BLUE ANDALUSIAN BABY CHICKS, Middleton strain, Black Minorcas, McConnell strain, and setting eggs for sale. Black and Blue Hatchery, 5307 Meridian st., corner of Avenue 53, Garvanza car marked York blvd., get off at York blvd. Phone 30455.

FOR SALE—LATEST MODEL QUEEN INCUBATORS, 800, 360, 240 capacity; two 200 capacity Cyphers; two 100 capacity International Hoover; one large green feed cutter. E. K. ALBRECHT, Arcadia, Second and Valencia. Mail address Monrovia.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS, MANY VARIETIES, only $1.25 for 15 eggs, all stock guaranteed as represented; also turkey eggs, goose eggs, etc. Can supply eggs in most any number. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring st. F1625. Main 3653.

FOR SALE—TEEMING WITH INTEREST, RICH in advice on poultry matters, news of the adjacent territory, telling what other poultrymen are doing, the Farm and Tractor Section will instantly appeal to you. Read it now—before you go any further.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 HORNLESS TOGG GOATS, one bred, one fresh with kid. At service, naturally hornless thoroughbred Togg buck, his dam a 7-quart doe. 737 N. HOLLENBECK ST. E. 1st Gage st. car to Blanchard, 1 block west.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED RHODE ISLAND Red 2-year-old roosters, also 9-months-old cockerels, from heavy laying prize-winning stock, $3.50 and $5. Setting eggs, $2. 217 S. AVE. 20.

FOR SALE—TEEMING WITH INTEREST, RICH in advice on poultry matters, news of the adjacent territory, telling what other poultrymen are doing, the Farm and Tractor Section will instantly appeal to you. Read it now—before you go any further.

FERTILE EGGS FROM SELECTED S.C. White Leghorns; February 10 to 17, included, $2.00 to $2.50 per 15; ALESSANDRO POULTRY YARDS, 323 Rosemont ave.

FOR SALE—ONE DOZEN FINE NINE-MONTHS-old Red Roosters, will sell to anyone taking lot at 25c pound. Call 1097 E. 29TH ST. Phone South 4078.

FOR SALE—TEEMING WITH INTEREST, RICH in advice on poultry matters, news of the adjacent territory, telling what other poultrymen are doing, the Farm and Tractor Section will instantly appeal to you. Read it now—before you go any further.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR SETTING, BARRED Rock, White Minorca. 936 W. 33RD PLACE. Vermont 327.

FOR SALE—BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK HENS, pullets and cockerel, winners at Los Angeles show for the past 9 years, prices reasonable, eggs for setting, $3 for 15. D. MITCHELL, 208 N. Breed. Boyle 169. Home Sunday.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING, FROM GOOD utility stock. Rhode Island Red, $1.50 per 15; White Pekin Duck, $1.00 per dozen. 1136 W. SLAUSON.

FOR SALE—ANCONA HATCHING EGGS, FAMOUS 200-egg, imported Sykes strain, 100 eggs, $6; 15 eggs, $1.50, 90 per cent. fertility guaranteed. F. C. TAGGART, 542 S. Boyle. Phone Boyle 1877.

FOR SALE—THREE CYPHERS INCUBATORS, one 150-egg, two 390-egg capacity; also one Queen Brooder, home heater. Address 1912 PACIFIC AVE., San Pedro.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, HATCHING EGGS, poultry, etc. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring st. F1625. Main 3653. Sales yard, 813 S. Los Angeles st. F1987.

FOR SALE—BLUE ANDALUSIAN, BLACK MINORCA, Rhode Island Red laying hens and pullets; Pearl Guinea fowls. 4825 S. VERMONT. 24610.

WANTED—BROODERS, 50 TO 100-CHICK SIZE, in good condition; reasonable price; state age, size and make. W. CULLINGWORTH, 815 Dunbarton st., Tropico. Phone Glendale 317-W.

FOR SALE—1000 HEADS LAYING HENS AND poultry ranch, 2½ acres, in city, clearing $250 per month. Come and see it. 210 AVENUE 60.

FOR SALE—WHITE ORPINGTON HENS AND pullets, White Holland turkeys, reasonable. 215 N. KENILWORTH AVE. Eagle Rock. Garvanza 990.

FOR EXCHANGE—A MODEL CLOVER CUTTER for a Cyphers brooder, two-cycle incubators for sale, $1.25 each. 1139 N. COMMONWEALTH. Hollywood 682.

WANTED—POULTRY OF ALL KINDS. HIGHEST prices paid, and call for them anywhere. LOS ANGELES POULTRY EXCHANGE, 2212 Central ave. Phone South 5540.

FOR SALE—FINE BARRON S. C. WHITE LEGHORN rooster, 11 months, $3. 3421 11TH AVE. Grand ave. car.

FOR SALE—200 LAYING ANCONA HENS, ONE and two years old. Fine stock, first-class condition. $18 per dozen. Corner 18TH AND COLORADO ST., Sawtelle, Cal.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS, ROCKS, REDS, Buff and White Orpingtons, Anconas, White Leghorns, Rocks and Wyandottes. 3909 E. FLORENCE AVE. South 5000-W.

FOR SALE — CELEBRATED WHITE MINORCA hatching eggs. Baby chicks Feb. 17. One cockerel cheap. LERCH POULTRY YARDS, 1170 W. 37th Place. 77766.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS, choice pure bred chicks, Wednesday, Feb. 20th, at $110.00 per 1000. LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, California.

FOR SALE—300-EGG BREEDING COCKERELS, vigorous White Leghorns of the high egg producing type, $2.50 or three for $10. Only a few left. R. C. GIBSON, Newhall, Cal.

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK EGGS, $7.50 per 100; baby ducks, 25c each; $22.50 per 100; Buff Leghorn eggs, $6 per 100. Phone Whittier 4571. R.F.D., No. 2, box 128, WHITTIER.

FOR SALE—SETTING EGGS, SPECKLED SUSSEX blue ribbon prize winning stock, also 6 laying pullets and one cockerel, fine for breeding purposes. SOUTH 1684-M.

FOR SALE—POULTRY. FEW CHOICE [illegible]son Barred Rock pullets, cockerels for sale. Best there is. Cockerels, $15 up; pullets, $6 up. W. B. SHELDON, El Centro, Calif.

FOR SALE—WANT TO TRADE 610-EGG hot water incubator, fine condition, for carpenter work. $30. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—2 OR 3 DOZEN MIXED YEAR-OLD laying hens. Address P. O. BOX 106, Sawtelle, Cal. MRS. WINTERBURN.

Classified Liners.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

SEASONABLE SUPPLIES
FOR POULTRY RAISERS.

BUCKEYE INCUBATORS—Start right now to produce those spring fryers and autumn layers. Buckeye incubators will hatch a chick from every fertile egg. They are the most economical and satisfactory machines on the market. There's a size for every raiser—60-egg to 2450 capacity.

BUCKEYE STANDARD HOVERS—Will burn any kind of fuel, including coal, briquettes, etc., self-regulating, self-ventilating; all you have to do is to fill the lamp; the hover does the rest. Will raise the largest per cent. of strong, healthy chicks of any hover on the market. Brood 100 or 1000 chicks.

BABY CHICK FOODS.

Hatchford's Milk Mash is an absolutely satisfactory food for baby chicks. Contains only the best of ingredients. Produces better and stronger chicks and fat, juicy broilers.

SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK.

[illegible] is highly nutritious. Semi-Solid Buttermilk is sold in the most convenient form. An excellent food for birds of any age. Is equally beneficial to the baby chick or the grown fowl. Used extensively by all commercial raisers.

COULSON'S EGG FOOD.

Get more eggs. Feed Coulson's Egg Food. You can't expect your hens to produce if you don't give them the proper food to produce with. A hen must have food that contains every property in an egg before she can produce eggs. Coulson's Egg Food is prepared to make more eggs.

CONKEY'S POULTRY TONIC.

Is your flock full of pep? Do your hens lay? Conkey's Poultry Tonic is for well hens and sick hens. It keeps your flock in a strong, healthy condition, and prevents disease. Should be given at regular intervals.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.

We have eggs for hatching from all standard breeds of fowls, including turkey eggs. We buy from reliable raisers only.

EGG SHIPPING BOXES.

Boxes for all raisers. One dozen egg size marked "Selected Eggs," to the shipping boxes for commercial raisers.

CARBOLA.

Get ready for the spring and summer poultry pests, destroyers, lice and mites. Paint your coops inside and out with Carbola. It disinfects and paints with the one operation. Makes everything bright, clean and VERMIN PROOF.

SEND
FOR
FREE
CATALOGUE.

Our new 1918 Poultry Catalogue will be off the press in a few days. It is a big, 32-page book that tells all about poultry, rabbit, pigeon and pet stock supplies and remedies. Don't fail to get this valuable book—it's FREE.

GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.,
326-328-330 So. Main st.
[illegible] Los Angeles. Main [illegible]

FOR SALE—QUALITY CHICKS. ARE YOU GOING to buy culls this year or something worth while? We contract and handle every hatching egg from O. B. Hubbell's Poultry Farm at Van Nuys. This flock was Hoganized twice in 1917, and every hen has an enviable record as an egg producer. Thousands of these eggs are now under process of incubation in our own incubators. Our price on these quality chicks is $12 per 100 in any quantity. There is nothing better in the State regardless of claims. Get your orders in early if you want to get real high-class chicks. Our Reds are from the best large flocks in Southern California, being the largest buyers of high class hatching eggs, we get the choice ones. We hatch 19 varieties of poultry, geese, ducks, turkeys, etc., etc. Visit our retail store at 320 S. Spring st. Chicks on hand every day. Free 60-page chick book. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring. F1635. Main 3022.

FOR SALE—

We can furnish you with White Leghorn chicks from guaranteed heavy laying stock at very reasonable prices. Big money raising chickens and eggs. White Leghorns make broilers in 10 weeks; pullets lay at 5 months.

We guarantee safe delivery of all chicks to destination. Shipped safely anywhere west of the Rockies. No money in advance; pay on delivery.

Special prices on five hundred and thousand lots. Finest hatchery in the world. Established over twenty years.

Further information write

MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO.,
[illegible] Seventh st. Petaluma, California.

FOR SALE—2000 BABY CHICKS MONDAY, R. I. Reds and Anconas, $1.80 per doz., $14 per 100. Barred Rocks, $1.80, $15 per 100. Brown Leghorns, $1.80 per doz., $12 per 100. Macfarlane strain Quality White Leghorns, $1.50 per doz., $12 per 100. 1000 hatching this week. Eggs for hatching. Special price on chicks when shipped in fireless brooders. Incubator catalogue mailed free. 60 young White Leghorn laying hens, light Brahmas, Anconas. White and Barred Rock and White Leghorn cockerels. D. E. DOKE, 743 So. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—BROODER SPECIALS—ALL BRAND new, never used, just one of each. 200-chick size indoor Cyphers Model brooder, $12, regular price $20; one 200-chick size Mandy Lee outdoor brooder. Bone grinders, various sizes; feed cutters, etc. All new, at special low prices, just one of each. Take advantage of this opportunity. We have no more of the above. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS. Do you want some fine chicks from large, good-laying, 2-year-old hens? There is not going to be enough raised this spring. It is your duty to raise some food. Order now. Satisfaction guaranteed. LYON HATCHERY, ½ mile east of Harbor blvd. Palm ave., Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—

Eggs for hatching from our nationally famous Brown Leghorns. No better layers anywhere. None others as hardy and handsome. Eggs packed for safe shipment anywhere, $5 per fifteen, $[illegible] per 50; $15 per 100.

WILLIAMS BROS., Box 26,
Fullerton, Cal.

FOR SALE—3 DARK CORNISH HENS AND ONE cock, prize stock.
[illegible] very dark Rhode Island Red hens and 1 cock, a fine breeding pen.
[illegible] Tom Barron strain White Leghorn pullets and 1 cockerel hatched from 290-egg strain. 227 W. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS. 2500 REDS, ROCKS, White Leghorns, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes and White Rocks, hatching today and every Sunday; also 700 Reds Wednesday. Shipping orders filled. Custom hatching. REDWING HATCHERY, 2800 E. Florence ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITIES IN CLASSIFIED and display announcements are reaching out to you for the grasping. Look over the columns of the Farm and Tractor Section of The Sunday Times. Read the interesting poultry news it contains. Do it now!

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, HATCHING EGGS, delivered. Shipments this and every week. Leghorns, Reds, Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas, Orpingtons, best west Wyandottes, ducklings. Price [illegible] for quality desired, from 200 to 290-egg [illegible] at prices to surprise. Write J. BEESON, 145 N. Chester, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEST WHITE LEGHORNS, 3-OUNCE eggs from pullets. Test yours. No flock trap nested and bred as many years, from only the world's selected best. Bred for egg production. Buy only the best. Ask anyone who has bought from us during past 20 years. Come and see them any day. 280135. W. W. HOWARD, 1486 W. 48th.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED RHODE ISLAND Red eggs from large dark red hens, mated to cockerels, the equal of show birds, in type and color, $1.50 and $2 setting. Guarantee every egg fertile or money back. Breeding cockerels, $4 and $5 each. West 3015. 2021 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITIES IN CLASSIFIED and display announcements are reaching out to you for the grasping. Look over the columns of the Farm and Tractor Section of The Sunday Times. Read the interesting poultry news it contains. Do it now!

FOR SALE—ABOUT 200 MARCH PULLETS AND same number hens 1 year older; all in fine condition and laying. Also have 2 standard colony brooder stoves. VALLEY GROVE FARM, First st., Lankershim, or phone Hollywood 2420 or 57861, Apartment 117.

FOR SALE—240-EGG SIZE PIONEER INCUBATOR, 1917 model, thoroughly overhauled in our factory and refinished just as good as new in every particular. Price $37.50. Absolutely guaranteed. One 324 Pioneer rebuilt and refinished, [illegible]. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, HOGANized stock. Guarantee safe arrival and full number strong chicks. No weak or cripples shipped. Hatching every week. Send for price list. WHITE LEGHORN HATCHERY HOUSE, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS, BLACK MINORCA, $2 per setting, from our high egg record, "McDonnell" strain, thoroughbreds. Also from special mating of our prize winners, Los Angeles show, $5. BLACK MINORCA GARDENS, 2111 S. Wilcox ave., Monterey Park, Alhambra. Phone 167-R.

FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITIES IN CLASSIFIED and display announcements are reaching out to you for the grasping. Look over the columns of the Farm and Tractor Section of The Sunday Times. Read the interesting poultry news it contains. Do it now!

FOR SALE — WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, ready to lay, also exceptionally good Reds, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Brown Leghorns, Golden Polish and many others, and cocks and cockerels, all varieties. Pigeons, rabbits, bantams, etc. PIONEER SALES YARD, 815 S. Los Angeles. F1637.

FOR SALE—FINEST WHITE LEGHORN BABY chicks, $12.00 100; Anconas, $15; extra large White Leghorn pullets, laying, $1.60 each; 240 Cyphers model incubator, new, only $8; brooder heaters, $1.75; tubular hot water boiler, $10. F. COOK, 3917 S. Main st. South 1802.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN HOUSE 16x40, CLEAR lumber, extra heavy wire fencing, 4x4 posts. If you are going into chicken business here's your chance to get your equipment very cheap. Address P.O. BOX 194, GLENDALE, or phone BLACK 29, GLENDALE.

WANTED—POULTRY OF ALL KINDS, ESPECIALly Black Minorcas, White Pekin ducks, Indian Runner drakes; Buff Orpington cock, in fact, all good breeding stock. F1637. PIONEER HATCHERY, Sales Yard, 815 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—EARLY CHIX MAKE EARLY LAYers. We guarantee safe arrival of White Leghorn baby chix from heavy laying (Hoganized) stock. Write for prices, etc. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, Petaluma, Cal.

FOR SALE — HATCHING EGGS, BLUE ANDALUSIANS, Robinson strain; White Leghorns, cross between Martin and McFarland strains; $1.50 per setting of 15. No Sunday business. 1832 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—THREE STANDARD BUCKEYE brooder stoves, brooders a thousand chicks each, in perfect order, used four weeks; cost $27 each, sell for $10 each. Address L, box 394, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE DARK CORNISH HENS and one cockerel, $2 each. Call Sunday or mornings, before 11. 1023 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK ORPINGTON THOROUGHBRED rooster. Call and see him at 2712 BRIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE — LIGHT BRAHMA COCK, 18 months old, splendid bird for show or breeding. Phone HASKIN, 72874 or BDWY. 7269.

WANTED—CHICKENS, WILL EXCHANGE VICtor phonograph. D. WILSON, 362 S. [illegible] av. Phone [illegible].

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—2 J. R. GRAVES 60-EGG ELECTRIC incubators, $11. H. L. GILL, 116 N. Glendale ave., Tropico, Cal.

FOR SALE—6 BEAUTIFUL BARRED ROCK cockerels from blue ribbon stock, ready for breeding. 4724 FRANKLIN AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WHITE PLYMOUTH Rock rooster for White Plymouth Rock rooster. Phone VERMONT 3132.

FOR SALE—LAYING PULLETS AND HENS, $1.50 a bird. Phone 599350. 5278 SUNSET BLVD. Use door knocker.

FOR SALE—TWO PORTABLE RUNS AND COOPS; good for ten hens. Nominal price. 1047 WEST 45TH.

FOR SALE—PATRIDGE WYANDOTTE COCKERels. 75 FREMONT PLACE, end of W. 11th car line.

FOR SALE—W. R. AND L. H. SETTING EGGS, $1.25 for 15; also young turkey hens, reasonable. 1176 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FOR SALE—HENS AND LAYING PULLETS, 32c per lb.; Rhode Island Reds, Harrison strain. 816 BUSHNELL AVE., Alhambra, Phone 715.

FOR SALE—TWO BLACK MINORCA ROOSTERS, one 1 year old and one 2 years old. Apply Monday. 1832 E. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—BLUE ANDALUSIAN EGGS FROM beautiful pen, $1.50. Cockerels. 522 W. 47TH ST. Vermont 990.

FOR SALE—6 REGAL INCUBATORS IN PERfect shape, taken on a debt. Make offer. WEST 1722; F4902. Collector, 815 Home Bldg.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED R. I. REDS, EGGS for setting, $1 and $1.25 for 15. 1162 W. 73RD ST.

FOR SALE—1 BROODER STOVE AND PIPE, CApacity 800, coal or briquets, $15. Cost $22. C. M. RASMUSSEN, Box 298, No. 1, El Monte.

FOR SALE—LIGHT BRAHMA, BUFF ORPINGton, Rhode Island Red hatching eggs. 128 S. GAGE ST. Boyle 2188.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED RHODE ISLAND Red and White Leghorn eggs, $1 for 15. 1043 W. 94TH ST.

FOR SALE—HEAD STRAIN RHODE ISLAND RED breeding roosters, none better, also setting eggs. Phone 59812. 5234 MELROSE AVE.

FOR SALE—300-EGG INCUBATOR AT YOUR own price. 440 S. Santa Fe, Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS FOR SALE, CHEAP. Am leaving town. 600 W. 30TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—12 CHICKENS, $12. CALL MONDAY 2023 ORCHARD AVE.

FOR SALE — 2 THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH Rock cockerels, $2.50 each. 922 FEDORA ST. 550096.

FOR SALE — 350 SELECTED WHITE LEGHORN laying hens at $1 each, if taken now; owner leaving town. Address D, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A FINE YOUNG PANAMA PARROT, good talker. Call Sunday before noon or Monday, 510 E. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR EGGS, BREEDing Buttercup cockerel, April hatch. Fine bird. 1047 W. 45TH.

FOR SALE — YOUNG McFARLAND LEGHORN rooster, $3. PHONE 590425.

FOR SALE—ONE McFARLAND LEGHORN ROOSTer, 10 months old, $2.50. 348 W. 62ND ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD BULL TERRIER PUPS, VERY cheap. South 7180, 1823 E. 68TH ST.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED RHODE ISLAND Red eggs for hatching. 1652 E. 69TH ST.

WANTED—DELAYS ARE COSTLY—
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. PICO 700; 10391.

FOR SALE—R. I. RED ROOSTERS, $2.50 UP; fine for breeding. 4248 N. GRIFFIN AVE.

WANTED—2 SETTING HENS, RHODE ISLAND preferred. GARVANZA 1375.

WANTED—ONE DOZEN LAYING PULLETS, LEGhorns or Minorcas. WILSHIRE 6096.

FOR SALE—A FULL BLOODED RHODE ISLAND Red rooster, $5. 412 E. 69TH ST.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE BLACK MINORCA COCKerels. 1236 E. 41ST ST. South 2380-R.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK EGGS, $1 PER 14. Call after 5 except Sunday. 150 E. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—A NEW 100-EGG INCUBATOR AND brooder, cheap. 955 W. 82ND ST.

FOR SALE—FULL-BLOODED TOY FOX TERRIER, male. Boyle 2114. 2310 E. FIRST.

FOR SALE—PHEASANTS, TRID RING NECKS and pair golden, sell cheap. Phone 74137.

FOR SALE — BARRED ROCK EGGS, $1 PER setting of 15. 361 N. JOHNSTON ST. 31110.

FOR SALE—12 FINE BRONZE TURKEY HENS, 3 gobblers. 112 W. SYCAMORE, Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—1 LIGHT BRAHMA ROOSTER, 18 mos. old, price $5. PHONE S. 4210.

FOR SALE—FINE WHITE ROCK AND RHODE Island Red cockerels. 2717 BRIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE—8 ANCONAS, WILL SELL SEParately. WEST 2180. 1936 CORDOVA ST.

FOR SALE—PET FOX CHEAP IF TAKEN AT once. Phone VERMONT 2592. 1453 W. 57TH.

WANTED—PULLETS, HENS, RABBITS, PIGEONS. Vernon Poultry Co., 4325 S. Vermont. 24610.

Pigeons, Birds, etc.

FOR SALE—

BIRDLAND.

For birds go to Birdland, where you will find the choicest and largest collection of pets of all kinds in the country, such as warbling canaries, beautiful fancy canaries and the well noted rollers, grand songsters, aviary birds of a great variety from everywhere, also ornamental land and waterfowl, monkeys and other pets. Gold and fancy fish, globes, aquariums, bird and animal cages, large stock and endless variety to select from. Food, remedies, seeds and all other accessories.

TALKING PARROTS.

We have them, not just one or two birds, but a number of each and every kind in the market. Call and see them, and let us tell you about them.

DOGS.

Our dog department at 216 Mercantile place, offers a nice lot of puppies of all kinds, also a full line of kennel supplies and all the standard foods and remedies. Illustrated catalogue free.

L. M. GRIDER,
1301 Central ave. and 216 Mercantile place,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—SQUAB BOOK FREE. BREED, SELL, eat squabs; big demand for squabs; raised in 3 to 4 weeks; sell for 50c to $1 each; very little space and money needed to start. Write at once for big illustrated free book, giving particulars and prices. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 611 Howard st., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

FOR SALE—GOLD FINCHES, CHESTNUTS, Strawberrys, Black and White Manakins, Java Nonpareils, Nutmegs and Cuban Finches. Other choice stock. Free advice by an expert ornithologist how to hatch and raise birds. PACIFIC AVIARY, 121 W. 47th Place. South 3113-R. Mina Light, owner.

FOR SALE—BIRDS IN MANY VARIETIES, FOR the aviary; guaranteed singing canaries, the kind you pay $8 and $10 for downtown at $5 each. Fancy water fowl, Pea Fowl and Pheasants. H. S. SEELY, 3545 Mission Road. East 970.

FOR SALE—FIVE RINGNECK AND ONE PAIR Golden Pheasants, the lot $20; also Jap Silkie Bantams, for setting, above cheap. 445 S. EL MOLINO AVE., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 2358.

FOR SALE—TWO PAIRS YELLOW WARBLER canaries and Hendrix double breeding cage, complete, $5; extraordinary value. 151 W. 59TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—CANARIES, EXCLUSIVELY.
(Come hear them sing.)
Females in all colors.
Salesroom at the
ELITE HAT CLEANERS, 514 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE PARTY MUST SELL TOday, beautiful canaries, both males and females, cheap, also roller, females. 2941 HOBART BLVD. 77751.

WANTED—WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES FOR canaries and fancy aviary birds. BIRD EMPORIUM, 820 Summit ave., two blocks east of Aliso st. bridge.

FOR SALE—AMHERST, GOLDEN, SILVER AND Ring Neck Pheasants in large numbers. BOHLMAN, Pheasants' Farm, 2216 N. Bdwy., Santa Ana, California.

FOR SALE—FANCY RED, YELLOW CARNEAUX, Runt, White King, Fan Tail and Dragoon pigeons. Overstocked, must sell. 4825 S. VERMONT. 24610.

FOR SALE—FINE CANARIES, ROLLERS, GOOD singers, $8. Annie end of 6th st. car line. Melrose ave. No. 8637. PHONE 577104.

FOR SALE — CANARIES, FINE SINGERS, FEmales for mating or mated pairs. 2719 BOULDER ST. Brooklyn ave. car.

FOR SALE — 150 FINE BIG CARNEAUX pigeons at $2.50 a dozen. PASADENA HOME PHONE, Fair Oaks 4087.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN PHEASANT, CHEAP, OR would exchange for birds. 434 SOLANO AVE. East 2085 or South 518W.

FOR SALE—REEVES, AMHERST, GOLDEN AND versi-color pheasant, full plumage birds. PHONE 51225.

FOR SALE—40 PURE YELLOW BEAUTIES, English and Germans. 4810 WADSWORTH ST. Nothing doing Sundays.

FOR SALE—FINE ASSORTMENT OF FANCY AND rare aviary birds. BIRD EMPORIUM, 820 Summit ave., two blocks east of Aliso st. bridge.

FOR SALE—PHEASANTS, GOLDEN, SILVER AND Lady Amherst. 1920 RODNEY DRIVE. Hollywood 2993.

FOR SALE—1 TO 8 PAIRS OF AS FINE CARneaux as there are in California, at $3 pair. TRUITT, 412 9TH ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—CANARY SINGERS AND FEMALES, beautiful colors, cinnamon, also Bantams. SOUTH 819.

FOR SALE—SIXTY-EIGHT CHOICE ZEBRA finches, with portable double aviary at bargain. Phone 71648.

FOR SALE — GENUINE IMPORTED GERMAN warblers, male, ready to mate, $7 to $3.50. Vermont 5460. 1101 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE — IMPORTED ROLLERS, MATED birds, Cinnamon, Green, Golden, $2 up. Temple car. 205 PATTON ST.

FOR SALE—GERMAN ROLLERS, MALES AND females, ready for mating; very cheap. 644 W. 59TH ST. South 600-R.

FOR SALE—CANARY, CHEAP. CALL 1264 E. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—CARNEAUX PIGEONS, VERY cheap. 721 W. 11TH.

FOR SALE—GERMAN ROLLER CANARIES, MALE and female. 186 E. 40TH ST.

FOR SALE—ORANGE WARBLERS, ALSO NORWICH, single or in pairs. Call SOUTH 94.

Bees and Honey.

BEE SUPPLIES FOR SALE CHEAP, A1 ROOT hives, extra frames, extracting supers, etc., all new; also carpenter's work table. TEL. S. 2792 any time after 9 a.m. Monday, Feb. 11.

WANTED—WORK IN AN APIARY, OR BEES ON shares for orange honey. 20 years' experience. Answer immediately. BEEMAN, Room 1, 725 Wall st.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE — 1 BLACK AND 1 STEEL GRAY Flemish doe, with 8 young. 1 gray Flemish doe with 5 young, 5 weeks old. Major Domo strain. Sired by pedigreed buck. 1 pair of young Belgians, 4 months old. Call Sunday afternoon or week days after 4 p.m. 338 W. 74TH ST.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH, NEW ZEALAND REDS. Some bred, some with litters. Also breeders for meat stock. Raise rabbits properly. Like we do, with modern self-cleaning-feeding hutches. Some hutches for sale. LAWRENCE FUR RABBITRY, 215 N. Kenilworth, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—NEW ZEALAND, BELGIAN, FLEMish Giant and fur bearers. We buy breeding rabbits of all kinds.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
640 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, DOES BRED, NEW ZEALand, Flemish and Belgian, also some good breeding bucks. WE HAVE a good stock of rabbits at all times. D. E. DOKE, 743 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 28 LARGE RABBIT hutches, in good condition. Will sell all or part of them. Very cheap. C. TOM NORTON, 405 Santa Monica blvd.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, HIMALAYAN DOE, WITH 6 young, 4 months old, price $12; 10 New Zealand does, modern hutches, am sick, must sell. 600 W. 47TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FOR WHAT HAVE you? About 100 fine New Zealand rabbits and latest hutches, cheap for cash. Call 219 E. 11TH ST., before 9 a.m.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED STEEL GRAY Flemish Giants and New Zealand bucks and does. Guaranteed healthy stock. PALM RABBITRY, 1110 W. 17th.

FOR SALE — 2 DOES WITH YOUNG, FRYERS, and hutches, cheap. 823 HICKORY. Watts local to Latin Station, walk east.

FOR EXCHANGE — FUR BEARING RABBITS, fancy. Box 634, R.F.D. 5, PACIFIC AND KENNETH RD., Glendale.

WANTED—WILL PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE for rabbits and poultry. H. C. PELPHREY, Inglewood. Sunset 207W.

WANTED—RABBITS, 2 TO 4 LBS. WILL CALL. A. H. HUNT, Route No. 4, Box 585, L. A. This ad good anytime. Vermont 5343.

FOR SALE—7 FINE DOES AND 36 YOUNG ones, $24 takes them all. A wonderful bargain. 1637 W. 34TH ST. Phone 209242.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, FLEMISH DOES AND buck, large, also one good new Zealand buck. Call Monday. 4129 MARATHON. Temple car.

WANTED—WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH price for rabbits, Belgians, Flemish, etc. NATIONAL FOOD & FUR ASSN., Milwaukee, Wis.

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SENORITA J. MENDEZ, FIRST-CLASS MANICURist, facial and scalp. 321½ W. 6TH ST.

NEWLY OPENED TOILET PARLORS, HOURS 10-6. Open Sundays. 424 S. BROADWAY, suite 412.

NEWLY OPENED MANICURING PARLOR, HIbernian Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. SUITE 405.

MASSAGE, FACIAL, SCALP TREATMENTS. [illegible] S. SPRING ST. Kendrick Hotel. Open Sundays.

MASSAGE, FACIAL AND SCALP TREATMENT. 215 E. EIGHTH ST.

FACIAL AND SCALP TREATMENTS. MISS TEDDY, Attendant. Hours 12-7. 311 W. 9th.

OLIVE CLARK, SCALP TREATMENTS. HOURS 10 to 6. 613 FAY BLDG., Third and Hill.

GUARANTEE TO GIVE BEST SCALP, FACIAL treatments in city. 9 to 9. 934 FIGUEROA.

PHYSICIANS—
With Office and Hours.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN WITH STATE LICENSE to go in established business with trained nurse extra. Well equipped for bath and electric treatments. No capital required. Call BDWY. 341.

SANITARIUMS—

MILK DIET AND REST CURE. 1651 N. BERENDO. Telephone HOLLY 3335. Home 590243.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

STOLEN—
$250 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of thief or $50 for return of car. 1917 Stutz roadster, stolen in San Francisco. Maroon red. License No. 252808, engine No. A1 2906; Serial No. 4B 4612. Wire wheels. Notify CALIFORNIA STATE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION, 1628 Van Ness ave., San Francisco, Cal.

LOST—OUT OF AUTOMOBILE, SATURDAY EVENing, about 6:30, on Spring st., 2 suitcases. For the return of patent leather suitcase with contents, initials "E. M. K., Philadelphia," reward of $100 will be given, and positively no questions asked. Return to OMAR THEATER, 523 S. Main st. J. J. WALSH.

LOST—OUT OF CAR, BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH on Broadway, 12:45 Saturday, cheviot overcoat, ulster style, 2 button belt. Alfred Benjamin make. Bunch of keys in pocket. $5 reward and no questions asked if returned to 1022 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

STOLEN—FEBRUARY 8, CONN MELODY C SAXOphone and case, No. 87163. Liberal reward to any one giving information leading to recovery of same. M. 5738. T. J. JOHNSTON, 415 S. Main.

LOST — ON HIGHWAY BETWEEN SANTA BARbara and Hollywood, extra tire, cover and rim, with lamp and license plate. Reward. GEO. B. LARIMER, 510 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Phone Broadway 7460.

LOST—ON ROAD FROM BAKERSFIELD, LEATHer bag containing personal articles. Address inside and out. Reward. Will finder at least return two photos, as original is somewhere in France? PHONE 50981.

LOST—POCKETBOOK CONTAINING $290, ALSO annual pass over Wabash Railway, and other valuable papers, lost on Heliotrope or Grand ave. car, about 5:40 p.m., Saturday. Finder will please return to 622 S. ALVARADO, or call 51967. Will be liberally rewarded.

LOST—FEW WEEKS AGO, SAN DIEGO, OPEN-faced watch, gold, J. C. P. engraved; chain, Masonic 32 deg. charm. Suitable reward. No questions. 201 STORY BLDG.

LOST—OR STOLEN—DAYTON BICYCLE, NO. 165942, carmine with guard and stand. Reward. THEO. SCHREICK, 128 S. Main or 403 S. Eastlake ave. East 1436.

LOST—ON JANUARY 29, COMING FROM KANsas picnic, left my purple knit shawl on Long Beach car. Finder return and reward. Address 127 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Holly 1881.

LOST OR STOLEN — BOSTON BULLDOG. ANswers to name Jeff. Reward, no questions asked for information leading to his return. 1501 KENNETH ROAD, Glendale. Green 169.

LOST — THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DIAMOND ring, marquise setting, in gold, on Seventh and Grand or in Robinson's store. Reward if returned; no questions asked. WILSHIRE 500.

LOST—GOLD BAR BREAST PIN SET IN CENTER with crescent of diamonds. Reward. Please Phone Wilshire 1152 or 50064, apt. 5, the STRATHMORE APTS.

LOST—MOLESKIN COLLAR, FRIDAY EVENING, on 5th st., between Southern Pacific Station and Maple ave. Reward. 75057.

LOST — DIAMOND SCARF PIN, BIXBY PARK, Long Beach, at Canadian picnic. Liberal reward for return of same. Call at 786½ ALPINE ST., or phone Main 7359.

LOST—HAMPDEN WATCH ON NECKLACE CHAIN in the Broadway Dept. Store. Both were keepsakes. Please return or write FLORENCE V. HARRIS, Van Nuys, Cal. Box 757.

LOST—WILL THE PARTY WHO TOOK SUIT case off Vineyard car Tuesday morning kindly return same to P. E. DEPOT on Hill st. and receive their own?

LOST—GOLD HORSESHOE PIN WITH FULL-sized horse in center, with diamond girdles. Liberal reward if returned to HOTEL CLARK 4th and Hill. MRS. J. P. JONES.

LOST—ON WEST JEFFERSON ST. CAR, FRIDAY night between 10 and 11 o'clock, lady's hand bag. SOUTH 3409M.

LOST — SUNDAY, IRISH TERRIER PUP, RED brown. Reward. Phones 556492, Wilshire 2016, or HOWARD, 769 S. Berendo.

LOST—BOOK AMERICAN BANKERS' TRAVELERS checks. Name Geo. H. Graham. Please return to CLARK HOTEL.

LOST—A LARGE GARNET BROOCH TUESDAY, February 5. Reward. Address 4267 UNIVERSITY AVENUE.

LOST—FRIDAY NIGHT, SMALL FUR, FITCH and seal at Clune's Auditorium, liberal reward return to 435 S. MAIN ST.

LOST—BRINDLE BULLDOG, EARS CUT. SCREW tail. BOYLE 832. Reward.

LOST — BETA OMEGA PI FRATERNITY PIN, marked on back, "C. P. Hill, Feb. 2, 1914." Reward. CALL 560496.

LOST—SATURDAY, IRISH SETTER, FEMALE, name Peggy. Reward. SAM E. HARKER, 2226 W. 29th st. Phone West 2210.

LOST—POCKET KNIFE, PICKED UP THURSday in building department, City Hall. 25205.

LOST—GENTLEMAN'S BELTED BROWN OVERcoat in Hollywood. Please return to 6250 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Reward.

FOUND—GOLD KNIFE WITH INITIALS. OWNer can have same by describing and paying for this ad. Phone BDWY. 3094.

LOST—LONG BEACH, FRIDAY, BEAVER FUR collar, between Merry-go-Round and park. Reward. PHONE 74144. L. A.

LOST—LIFE INSURANCE POLICY NEAR 6TH and Spring. Finder please notify SARAH KEEPER, 334½ Clay st.

FOUND — FEMALE AIREDALE. OWNER MUST identify and pay for this ad. V. TRATANI, 4112 South Park ave.

LOST—FEBRUARY 5, GARNET STICK PIN, leave at 204 N. BURLINGTON AVE. Telephone WILSHIRE 4567. Reward.

LOST—POOR DRESSMAKER LOST CUSTOMER'S black broadcloth skirt. Return. Reward. 730 CORONADO ST., room 2.

LOST—CHILD'S WHITE FUR, ON BROADWAY near 4th st., Friday evening. PHONE 560872.

LOST — CAMEO BROOCH, THURSDAY NIGHT, between Orpheum Theater and Ave. 28. Finder call VERMONT 253-A and receive reward.

LOST — QUARTZ HORSESHOE PIN SATURDAY afternoon. Reward worth of pin. 3900 MIRAMAR Phone 557075.

LOST—WRIST WATCH. IF FOUND PLEASE phone 52650. REWARD.

FOUND—WHITE BULL TERRIER PUPPY, FEmale. Call 1020 MALTMAN.

LOST—GREEN BAR PIN, FEBUARY 8. PHONE VERMONT 177.

LOST—PRICE BOOK. RETURN TO M. A. NEWMARK & CO. Reward.

LOST—CAMEO PIN, GENTLEMAN'S PICTURE on back. Reward. HOLLYWOOD 867, 52802.

LOST—GOLD SCROLL PIN WITHOUT SETTING. Return to 802 S. UNION and receive reward.

LOST—MALE, COLOR BLACK, SPANIEL. NO. 470. Reward. MINOHOMI, 226 N. Alameda.

FURRIERS—

CLEARANCE SALE OF ALASKA SKINS AND made-up furs. 903 S. NORMANDIE AVE. Wilshire 1188.

MASSAGE—
And Other Baths.

TURKISH BATHS FOR WOMEN EXCLUSIVELY. Largest and best equipped in city. Hotroom, steamroom, large plunge, upright and reclining electric cabinets, eight skilled masseuses. Open day and night. Turkish bath with room, $1. 815 S. GRAND AVE. Phones, Main 6996, F6122.

ABBEY ELECTRIC AND STEAM BATHS, UNDER new management, massage, Swedish movement, ladies exclusively. Open nights. 754 S. FIGUEROA. Bdwy. 681. 60658.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, EXTRA well equipped for chiropractor, baths and electric treatments. Six rooms, cheap leaving city. 863 S. HILL.

BATHS, CABINET SWEATS, SCIENTIFIC MASsage, oil treatments, salt glows, graduate attendants, both sexes. 223 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Second and Hill. Open Sundays.

BATHS, CABINET SWEATS, SCIENTIFIC MASsage, oil treatments, salt glows. Graduate attendants, both sexes. 223 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Second and Hill. Open Sunday.

ELECTRIC BATHS, SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, MASseuse, masseur. 320½ W. THIRD ST. A4307. MRS. C. WEST.

ELECTRIC SWEATS, MASSAGE, OPERATORS both sexes. MRS. GRAY, MRS. HALL, 909 W. 7th, formerly 930½ Bdwy. Open Sundays.

STANLEY BATHS, ATTENDANTS, BOTH SEXES. 247 S. BDWY., Room 16. Open Sunday.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS; OPERATORS both sexes. 237½ S. HILL.

MAY SEDGWICK, BATH, MASSAGE, 520 S. BROADWAY, room 318. Masseuse, masseur.

MODELS—
And Model Makers.

MODELS, GEARS, DIES, NOVELTIES AND SPEcial machinery made to order. NATIONAL MACHINE WORKS, 614 N. Main st.

MEDICAL—

IF YOU ARE AFFLICTED WITH DIABETES OR Bright's disease, write me, and I will tell you about the new medicine I have discovered. You need it. WALTERS SANATORIUM, 1525 Sutter st., San Francisco, Cal.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

WANTED—THE BEST PUMPING PLANT THAT $150 will buy, or one that will exchange 160 acres State school land for. Will give a certificate of purchase. Land is good and level, not far from railroads. Address D, box 233, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4 GASOLINE ENGINES FROM 20 TO 60-horsepower, one Bond J. No. 8 vertical doostage pump, one No. 6 American vertical pump. 1860 15TH ST. Main 525, F3412.

FOR SALE—A 10-INCH BYRON JACKSON HORIzontal centrifugal pump, very little used. TERRY ENGINE & MACHINERY CO., 326 E. Third st. A1427. Pico 509.

FOR SALE—60 H. P. FAIRBANKS-MORSE, FITTED WITH CLUTCH PULLEY, MAGNETO, TOPS BURNER, FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, BARGAIN. 806 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—AERMOTOR WINDMILL, 8-FOOT wheel, wood tower, 4½-inch cylinder and pipe. J. Z. LIGON, Gardena, Cal., 168th st., between Figueroa and Estrella.

FOR SALE—NO. 304B OSTER PIPE MACHINE, complete with motor, used one year, price reasonable, terms. Call HOLLY 3660, 57068, Sunday or week days.

FOR SALE—WOOD WORKING MACHINERY, GAS and steam engine, air compressor, large coffee roaster and auto. ENTERPRISE MACHINE WORKS, 115 W. Redondo st.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

WE BUY AND SELL
USED
Compressors, Engines,
Pumps, Tools, Etc.
WE TEST
And If Necessary
REBUILD IN
OUR SERVICE SHOP.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.,
Garage, Shop Equipment
And Supplies,
228-238 Central avenue,
Los Angeles.

PACIFIC SASH & DOOR CO., 5324 S. MAIN ST.
Special sales at our retail store.
50 doors, 2.8x6.0, 5-panel, $1 each.
10 doors, 2.10x6.5, 5-panel, $1.75 each.
10 doors, 2.2x7, 5-panel, $1 each.
10 doors, 2.2x6.10, 5-panel, $1.25 each.
20 doors, 2.6x6.8, 2-panel, $1.75 each.
20 doors, 2.8x6.8, 2-panel, $1.75 each.
15 sash, 2.4x2.8, 2-lt., 80c each.
15 sash, 2.4x2.10, 2-lt., 80c each.
15 sash, 2x2.10, 1-lt., 70c each.
8 round table tops, $1 each.
1 moulding cutting machine, $7.
1 Peerless belt lace, $50 each.
1 time clock in good order, $100.
5 screen doors, 2.6x6.8, $1.50 each.
5 screen doors, 2.8x6.8, $1.50 each.
1 mirror door, 2x6.8, $10.
3 sash doors, 2.6x6.8, $1.80 each.
We have a large number of bargains in mirrors, sash doors, front doors, odd sash. Come in and look over our stock.

FOR SALE—IRRIGATION PIPE — GET YOURS now and know you are going to have it ready when you need it. We will contract to place it in the trench where required.
Note Our Prices on Concrete Pressure Pipe.
8-inch diameter, 2-inch thick with reinforced seat, at 25c a lineal foot.
10-inch, 2-inch thick, reinforced seat, 30c ft.
12-inch, 2-inch thick, reinforced seat, 35c ft.
14-inch, 2½-inch thick, reinforced seat, 40c ft.
16-inch, 2½-inch thick, reinforced seat, 45c ft.
OUR MACHINES MAKE MONOLITHIC PIPE.
Built in the trench, there are no joints to open and let weeds and Johnson grass enter.
We will sell you OUR MACHINE and then you can save 40 per cent. on these prices.
SEE US NOW.
Phone or write us today. U. S. CONCRETE PIPE MACHINE CO. Demonstration yard 152 W. 24th, Los Angeles, Cal. Sunset Phone Main 221. Home Phone 22870.

SPECIAL NOTICE—

HERBERT'S MACHINERY AND SUPPLY CO.
Moved to corner
Third and San Pedro sts.

We will be glad to see all of our friends at our new location at an early date.

We also take this means of thanking you for past favors and kind co-operation, which made it possible for us to expand.

HERBERT'S MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.,
Cor. Third and San Pedro sts.,
Los Angeles.
Broadway 6230. F2871.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND MACHINERY.
Machine Shop Tools.
Garage Machinery.
Woodworking Machinery.
Printing Machinery.
Mining Machinery.
Pumping Plants.
Blacksmith Tools.
Gas Engines.
Contractors' Equipment.
Steam Engines and Boilers.
Electric Motors.
3000 Pulleys.
Laundry Machinery.
Belting, Shafting, Hangers.
Supplies of Every Description.
See Us Before Buying.
BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN,
205-207 N. Los Angeles st.
Bdwy. 5030. A5473.

MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT.

MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT.

NEW, ALSO USED LATHES, MILLERS, GRINDERS, DRILL PRESSES, ARBOR PRESSES, POWER PRESSES, COMPRESSOR, MOTOR, ENGINES, METAL SAW TABLE, SUPPLIES.

HERBERT'S HAS IT.

HERBERT'S MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.,

COR. THIRD AND SAN PEDRO STS.

F2871. BDWY. 6230.

2ND-HAND BLACK PIPE.
3000 ft. 3-8-in. pipe .... 3c ft.
3000 ft. ½-in. pipe .... 4c ft.
2000 ft. 1 1-4-in. pipe .... 10c ft.
3000 ft. 1½-in. pipe .... 12c ft.
5000 ft. 2-in. pipe .... 16c ft.
All this pipe is in A1 shape, coupled and threaded.

One 10-h.p. direct-current Westinghouse motor, one 22-h.p. D.C. Northern motor, one gearless 1½-h.p. gas engine, one Regal 4-h.p. gas engine, one 1100-gal. tank for oil or water, one 500-gal. tank, one 400-gal. tank, all kinds pipe, fittings, nipples, all kinds of smokestacks, hot water tanks, angle iron, reinforcing steel rods, pulley shafting. We buy, sell and exchange everything in the line of iron. CAL. IRON & METAL CO., 527 E. 8th st.

WHY THIS OIL SHORTAGE?
If one-half the energy was exerted in prospecting for new oil fields as there is for gold our country would have a large surplus to sell. There are thousands of acres of good oil land yet untouched. Call upon us and we will show you a machine especially designed to exploit and open up new fields, and not only open them up, but develop them. Get away from the "old rut." Remember, your great grandfather drove an ox cart and we don't believe you would be content to do [illegible] show you.
[illegible] Bdwy. 6172.

BARGAINS IN [illegible]
[illegible]
6000 feet ¾-inch.
5000 feet 1-inch.
5000 feet 1¼-inch.
5000 feet 1½-inch.
20,000 feet 2-inch.
The above pipe in first class second-hand condition; new threads and couplings. Also other sizes of pipe and casing. QUEEN CITY IRON & METAL CO., 1581 N. Main. East 615.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC MOTORS, G. E. 3 PHASE; One 100-H.P., one 50-H.P., two 40-H.P. Two 20-H.P., three 15-H.P., one 7½-H.P. Three 5-H.P., two 2-H.P. and one 37½ K. W. Westinghouse Generator. ANGELES ELECTRIC CO., 407-09 East Third st. Headquarters For New & Used Motors.
Main 1838. A4794.

FOR SALE—PIPE AND CASING, ALL SIZES AND kinds, big stock, lowest prices, ten 5000-gal. wooden tanks, good as new; one 12,500-gal. steel tank, Manila and wire rope, conveyor buckets, barb wire, etc., etc. Get my quotations. A. LEVIN, 524 Mission road. Phones Boyle 126, 41313.

FOR SALE—LARGE STOCK OF GOOD SECOND-hand wood working machinery, motors, belting, shafting, work benches, vises, glue pots and heater; also a three-drum and a two-drum sander, blower and dust collector. Apply 1125 WEST TEMPLE ST. Phone Broadway 1661.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A SPLENDID STOCK OF second-hand woodworking machinery, motors, belting, shafting and supplies on hand, at prices that will surprise you if you are looking for a bargain and will call at 1125 TEMPLE ST. and examine them.

IMPLEMENTS AND RANCH SUPPLIES, SAMPLES and slightly used; 4 floors, large stock. Liberal credit. Save 30 per cent. on some. No branches. ARNOTT & COMPANY, INC. The Yellow Front. Established in 1892. 112-118 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—
1 Beatty rotary bevel shear for 5-8-in. plate.
1 Hilles & Jones slitting shear.
1 single end punch and shear for ¾-in. hole in ¾-in. plate; 36-in. throat. Address B, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — HENDY 5-STAMP MILL, LITTLE used, 1250-lb. stamps, quadruple discharge; equipped with plate, crusher, elevator, 15-h.p. gasoline engine, belting, etc.; within 2 miles of R.R. Address P. O. box 127, WHEELER, Cal.

FOR SALE—WELL DRILLING OUTFIT NO. 3. Pennsylvania Keystone traction machine S. CHITTENDEN, 2420 Seventh ave., L. A. Machine at C. C. BUTLER'S, Redondo ave., near Broadway, Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—36-IN. BICKFORD RADIAL DRILL, 14x8-in. lathe, 16x8-in. plain turret lathe, 20-in. gang drill, 16-in. stepton shaper, 24-in. lathe, No. 2 Acme universal milling machine. Address L, box 505, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES, 1 TO 200 H.P. Rails, pipe, pumps, crushers, blowers, mining machinery various equipment of all kinds.
LLOYD,
F7020. 806-808 N. Main st. Bdwy. 4188.

FOR SALE—20,000 FEET OF 8-INCH CASING and second-hand pipe of all sizes. Rails, I beams and reinforcing steel, bar iron, structural iron, boiler plate, etc. Phone 20963. A. WISEMAN, No. 1720 E. 27th st.

FOR SALE—A 3-SIDED PLANER AND MATCHER. Will surface 24 inches wide; new machine at a bargain price. TERRY ENGINEERING & MACHINERY CO., 326 E. Third st. A1427. Pico 509.

FOR SALE—14 STANDS 12 HIGH DOUBLE pipe, double return ammonia condenser, in excellent condition, in case. KOLTS ICE CO., 157 E. Jefferson.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY.
THE FRY MACHINERY COMPANY,
438 EAST THIRD ST.
A3507. Bdwy. 6284.

FOR SALE—HOLT CATERPILLAR TRACTOR, John Deere disc plow, John Deere harrow. W. O. TINGLE, 450 N. Lake ave., Pasadena. Colo. 6177.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, SOLD exchanged and rented. One 200 h.p. and one 100 h.p. 440-volt 3-phase. J. D. TRIPP, 437 East 3rd st. Bdwy. 6284.

FOR SALE—NEW AIR COMPRESSOR AND USED gasoline engine, adapted for mining, now on ranch in Coachella Valley. 1142 W. 11TH ST., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 STEAM BOILERS, 125 H.P.; ONE 80 H.P. boiler; one 45 H.P. boiler; 1 complete outfit of well drilling tools. Phone BOYLE [illegible] or address R. F. Boyd, 1413 Warren st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY,
131 So. Broadway.
BIG SPRING CLEARANCE SALE OF NEW AND USED
P-I-A-N-O-S A-N-D P-L-A-Y-E-R-S.

Probably not again in years will you be able to buy a piano or player piano at anything like the prices to be had NOW during this sale. Wholesale price have raised from 25 to 40 per cent. during the last two years and the end is not yet. The entire stock offered at this sale was contracted for in September, 1916, before the raise. This is your opportunity to save money and yet get three years' time in which to pay. Among the splendid makes offered in new and used instruments are:

NEW PIANOS.	USED PIANOS.
HALLET & DAVIS	STEINWAY & SONS
BARNES BROS.	IVERS & POND
HADDORFF	KIMBALL
STODART	ELLINGTON
CONWAY	HAINES BROS.
STEINBACH & DRESHER	SCHUBERT
LEXINGTON	MARTIN BROS.
BENNETT	PACKARD

Prices on New Pianos Range from $287 to $412.
Prices on Used Pianos Range from $95 to $[illegible].
New Player Pianos from $420 to $585.

The reason we do not associate the piano by name with the price is because so many dealers quote ridiculous prices on extremely old makes of pianos with the idea of getting you "into the store" and sell you something else. The instruments mentioned above are not in that class, but are here in excellent condition and are for sale on the "first come, first served" plan. See to it that you are here early Monday or Tuesday. These snaps will be sold and sold quickly.

The Terms Are: Pay as Much as You Can in Cash; Three Years to Pay the Balance.
T-H-E B-A-R-N-E-S M-U-S-I-C C-O-M-P-A-N-Y,
1-3-1 S-o-u-t-h B-r-o-a-d-w-a-y.
Between 1st and 2nd sts., one door south Mason Theater.

ATTENTION—

PIANO PURCHASERS.

I AM AUTHORIZED BY ONE OF THE LARGEST EASTERN PIANO MANUFACTURERS TO SELL STOCK OF SAMPLE PIANOS AND PLAYERS AT BARGAIN PRICES, TO THE LOCAL RETAIL TRADE, RATHER THAN SHIP THEM BACK EAST, OWING TO THE CONGESTED RAILROAD FREIGHT SITUATION. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A STANDARD MAKE PIANO OR PLAYER FOR YOUR HOME AT PRACTICALLY A WHOLESALE PRICE. TERMS WILL BE MADE TO RESPONSIBLE PURCHASERS. INSTRUMENTS SHIPPED ON APPROVAL TO OUT-OF-TOWN PARTIES. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVE, LOS ANGELES, 745 S. BROADWAY (third floor,) or phone 15902.

FOR SALE—88-NOTE AUTO PLAYER PIANO, used, mahogany case; a splendid buy for someone, only $375. This price includes bench and 15 rolls of music and free music roll exchange privilege at our large and up-to-date library. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—GIBSON MANDOLIN AND CASE, $15; high-grade Washburn guitar and case, $18; French low pitch B flat clarinet, $18; rare solo violin, 200 years old, $100; fancy flat back mandolin, $6; piano rolls, 25c each; good students' violins, $10; many other bargains. BOSTON MUSIC SHOP, 328-A S. Bdwy.

$57.50, "VICTROLA," MAHOGANY, NEW MODEL, only $42.50; also large size upright model (fumed oak,) $65; others, $5 up; Edison Disc and Red Seal records, 75c up; Blue Amberola, $4 dozen; new 10-inch double, 25c; others, 5c up. We buy, sell, repair, exchange. LINDBERG MUSIC CO.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL STUYVESANT METROstyle Themodist Pianola, used, in A-1 condition, mahogany case. Will sell if taken this week for $450. This price includes bench, free music and free music roll exchange privilege. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE USED PIANOS AT prices that will astonish you. Some traded in for players, others for furniture, phonographs, etc. All guaranteed in perfect order. See us for genuine bargains. Easy terms. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—USED EMERSON UPRIGHT, $225; used Sohmer & Co. upright, $340; used Geo. Steck upright, $295. These pianos are almost new. Convenient terms. N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ARMSTRONG PIANO, USED, UNUSually fine tone, medium size; fine piano for $160. Remember the Fitzgerald guarantee goes with every piano we sell. You are not only buying piano quality but guaranteed satisfaction. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill st.

WANTED—VIOLINS OF ALL KINDS IN ANY condition, even cracked or broken; also 'cellos, violas, old bows, Gibson or Washburn mandolins and guitars, clarinets, cornets, phonograph records and other musical instruments. Full price paid. BOSTON MUSIC SHOP, 328 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEFORE WEDNESDAY, 88-NOTE mahogany player piano, with 40 pieces, in perfect condition, for $[illegible], recently cost $[illegible]. This is a rare opportunity. 1494 ARAPAHOE ST. Pico car.

PIANOS, ORGANS, PHONOGRAPHS, BAND INstruments, records; all kinds, bought, sold, exchanged; expert repairing reasonable; bargains used instruments. Piano tuning $2. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second.

BEFORE YOU BUY A PIANO BE SURE AND see the Platt Music Co.'s Liberty sale of pianos and player pianos. You can get U. S. War Savings Stamps free with every purchase. PLATT MUSIC CO. 622 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO IN good condition, cost new $450, will sell on terms to responsible party, $200; will accept Liberty Bonds, either issue. MR. ECKEY, 2926 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY PEERLESS ELECtric Player Piano at once. Make offer. Sacrifice.
J. R. PATTEN,
805 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, SPECIAL bargains in violins, mandolins, guitars, ukuleles, graphaphones, records, and all kinds of band and string instruments. We buy, sell or exchange. H. FOLADARE, 802 S. Main st., A[illegible].

FOR SALE—A PLAYOLA PLAYER PIANO, MAhogany finish with bench and 26 rolls of music. Will take your old piano as part payment, balance easy. Going at $275. OVERELL'S 7th and Main sts.

WE ARE OFFERING 6 FINE ORGANS THIS week for sale, ranging in price from $15 to $65. These are all real money-saving snaps. See them early Monday morning. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. 727-729 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—$250 TAKES MY MODERN 88-NOTE oak player piano, 1 year old, A-1 condition. Must sell, need the money; best bargain in town. Hawthorne car to Van Ness Ave., 3 blocks south. [illegible]. 2068 W. 41ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE STANDARD MAKE PIano, like new, music cabinet and bench, need money. Big sacrifice. Residence, 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—STEEL GUITAR, MARTIN, GOOD AS new. Case, extra set strings, steel, picks, instruction book. Price $30. [illegible]. Address E, box 585, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BLACK HORSES, WEIGHT 2300 pounds, 7 and 8 years old, sound and good workers any place. Also their harness and farm wagon with flat rack. 1408 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—GENUINE MASON & HAMLIN PIano, used, medium size, extra fine tone; a fine bargain for someone, only $325. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BALDWIN GRAND, USED, MAHOGany case, like new, $200 below value, a rare bargain. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—A $750 EVERETT UPRIGHT PIANO

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW FRANK B. LONG UPright piano, mahogany finish, bungalow size. A $400 piano for $175. Terms. Remember, we sell for less than the exclusive piano stores. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, TOMORROW, MONDAY, Feb. 11, 10 a.m., 621 S. Flower street. Fine Victrola and expensive records, also the complete and nice furnishings of 6 rooms. R. L. MOUNTJOY, auctioneer.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR LOT, close in, Laurel Canyon, among fine homes, $250, half price for good modern upright piano. Give make. Address L, box 587, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE MY NEW LATE style cabinet phonograph and records for piano or player piano. Address CL, box 486, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ANOTHER BARGAIN IN AN UPRIGHT piano. Standard make, used but in first-class condition. Only $125. Terms. See us Monday. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES, WEIGHT 2500, with harness and good farm wagon; also one mule, weight 1200. 1408 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—OLD GERMAN VIOLIN, LARGE velvety tone; fine for concert or solo work. Address L, box 589, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW, $550 MAHOGANY standard upright grand piano, 10 years' guarantee, for $185; some snap. 817 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—PHONOGRAPH, $40, BUY A NEW $85 oak cabinet phonograph, in perfect condition. Home 52702. 1016½ WEST 8TH ST.

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO, MAHOGANY case. Must be sold immediately. Owner leaving. $125 cash takes it. 1421½ W. 11TH.

WILL RENT FINE PIANOS, $4 A MONTH AND up. Rent credit applied if purchased later. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—FINE VIOLIN AND BOW IN LEATHer plush-lined case; sacrifice for $20. Call Sunday, 2513 BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE—USED CHICKERING SQUARE, $65; used J. & C. Fischer square, $75; used Rosen & Bean, $40. We will rent you a piano, $2 up. N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AEOLIAN ORCHESTRELLE, SLIGHTly used but like new. Mahogany case, a genuine bargain for $550; formerly sold for $1500. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—ONE $150 EDISON DIAMOND DISC, nearly new, for $115 cash. 101 W. 9TH ST. Main 7892.

TO LET—GOOD PIANO, CHEAP, CALL SUNday, PALM CREST APARTMENTS, Main 4501, after Sunday, N. M. STARR office, both phones.

FOR SALE—A MAHOGANY KRANICH & BACH grand piano, perfect condition, for $[illegible]. PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Broadway.

NEW LONG MODEL CONN CORNET, ONLY $35; trombone, $25; saxophone, $45. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second.

FOR SALE — COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA, LARGE size, like new, over 50 splendid records, must sell. Residence, 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANO, LOOKS NEW; would take payments or rent. Call after Sunday, 610 WEST SIXTH.

FOR SALE—A. B. CHASE TWO MANUAL PEDAL bass organ. Also my Steinway upright piano. 2150 WABASH AVE.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANO, USED, CASE old style, splendid bargain for $125. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill st.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH ¾ OR ⅞ VIOLin, complete. 117 S. MALIBU ST., Huntington Park. Phone South 6205-J.

FOR SALE—EDISON GRAPHOPHONE OAK CABinet, about 100 records, $65, terms. N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

WANTED—WILL GIVE PIANO-PLAYER GOOD care in private home, for use of same. No children. Address C, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — VICTROLA RECORDS EXchanged, 15c each, $1.50 per dozen. Records for sale at cut prices. 1340 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—BLUTHNER PIANO, BEAUTIFUL ART case, on sale this week for only $[illegible]. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill st.

GENUINE "VIRGIL" PRACTICE CLAVIER, practically good as new; snap, $25, cost $60. On sale 219 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, STANDARD, $350 UPright piano, good as new, exceptional fine tone. $100 at once. 1241 W. 31ST ST.

FOR SALE — A $500 HARDMAN PIANO, USED, for $100. A pick-up for someone. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill st.

WANTED—TO BUY VICTROLA OR GRAFONOLA, also records, pay cash if reasonable. 102 S. BROADWAY. F4952.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, 2 EXQUISITE mahogany pianos, Knabe and Ludwig. Residence, 470 N. HILL ST. 62148.

FOR SALE—A LARGE SIZE CHICKERING UPright piano, very good condition, for $176. PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD $75 OR $100 PHONOGRAPH for my up-to-date $100 standard typewriter, good as new. PHONE 59776.

WANTED—DO NOT STORE YOUR PIANO, WE will take good care of it for privilege of using it. Write to E. R. JENKINS, 1682 Marvin ave.

WANTED—UKULELE—BANJO OR GUITAR, MUST be cheap; state price. Address A, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$110 VICTROLA, OAK CASE WITH records, cheap, used only few months. Call [illegible].

FOR SALE—KRANICH & BACH BABY GRAND piano, like new. Call Storage office, Monday. 630 WEST SIXTH.

WANTED — PHONOGRAPH RECORDS, ALL kinds; also Victrola, grafonola, other modern phono; highest cash price. 219 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—GOOD PIANO, OAK, LIKE NEW, terms: sacrifice, $125. 4167 WALL ST.

TO LET—PIANO FOR $1.50 PER MONTH. TIPTON, A1469, 610 Chamber Commerce.

TO LET—UPRIGHT PIANO, $2.50 MONTHLY. Call tomorrow, Storage, 630 WEST SIXTH.

FOR SALE—$40, A1 TONE SQUARE MAHOGANY piano, at once. 877 E. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—SMALL BUNGALOW UPRIGHT, $135, terms $1 week. N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Bdwy.

TO LET—GOOD PIANO FOR $2.50 MONTH, TO reliable people. HOLLY 643.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY UPRIGHT GRAND PIano, must sell for $110, a snap. 817 W. 30TH.

FINE PIANOS FOR RENT. CARTAGE FREE. 932 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—A STEINWAY PIANO, $465. 622 S. BROADWAY.

M'PHAIL PIANO MADE IN BOSTON OVER 80 years, one of ours. N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Bdy.

TO LET—UPRIGHT PIANO, $2.50 MONTHLY. Call STORAGE OFFICE, 630 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—BABY UPRIGHT PIANO, USED, $75, terms $1 week. N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Bdwy.

TO LET—$3.50, MODERN BEAUTIFUL MAHOGany piano. 21393. 1020 PARK GROVE AVE.

FOR SALE—USED ORGANS, $20 UP; TERMS IF desired. N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—EMERSON PIANO, $100. CALL Storage, Monday. 630 WEST SIXTH.

SEE PLATT MUSIC CO.'S LIBERTY PIANO sale. Pianos $60 and up. U. S. W.S.S. free.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR PIANO OR player piano. PHONE MAIN [illegible].

FOR SALE—TALKING MACHINE; BIG BARGAIN, plays all records. 133 E. 62ND ST.

TYPEWRITERS
And Supplies.

TYPEWRITERS—

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT.

ECONOMY is the first step toward WEALTH. Combine ECONOMY with EFFICIENCY and purchase one of our American Factory Rebuilt Typewriters and save 25 to 75 per cent. ALL MAKES, ALL PRICES. Rebuilt in our OWN FACTORIES by skilled mechanics; all worn parts replaced by new ones, frames re-enameled and machine reassembled the same way as in the original Factory. They LOOK, WORK AND WILL WEAR LIKE NEW MACHINES—and are covered by the same guarantee. Watch our WINDOWS for BARGAINS. Drop in and look them over whether you buy or not. No trouble to show Machines. Remember, we rent all makes of FIRST-CLASS TYPEWRITERS 3 MONTHS for $5 and upward, and the first rental paid applies if you purchase any typewriter. Send for our latest price list No. 101.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., INC.,
(Sales Offices in Principal Cities of U. S.)
716 S. SPRING ST.
A5913—Phones—Main 2029.
Factories: Newark, Chicago, London.

UNDERWOOD NO. 5 BACK SPACE, 2-COLOR variable cylinder, shift lock	$70.00
Underwood No. 5 back space, 2-color	$60.00
Underwood No. 4 back space, 2-color	$52.50
Remington No. 10 visible	$50.00
Remington No. 6	$15.00
Royal No. 5 back space, 2-color	$40.00
Royal No. 1 visible	$27.50
Monarch No. 2 back space, 2-color	$35.00
Oliver No. 9, very latest	$32.50
Oliver No. 5 Printype	$25.00
Oliver No. 3 visible	$15.00
L. C. Smith visible, 2-color	$30.00
Corona	$37.50

These are just a few specials for next week. Every machine has been thoroughly rebuilt and guaranteed for one year.
THE TYPEWRITER SHOP,
643 S. Spring st. Phone F4775.

TYPEWRITERS—
RENTED SOLD REPAIRED
Factory-rebuilt typewriters sold $5 down, $3 per month. All machines guaranteed one year. BARKER BROS.
Main 8800—724-738 S. Broadway—[illegible].

EXPERT TYPEWRITER REPAIRING ANY MAKE; suburban work solicited. Columbia ribbons and carbons. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., H. R. McKay, Prop., 430 S. Spring. F6558.

WANTED — IF YOU ARE NOT USING YOUR typewriter, kindly loan it to clinic association where several thousand treatments were given free to children last year. Address D, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

TYPEWRITERS—UP-TO-DATE TYPEWRITER, practically new, for $35 cash; have older model for only $15. Both fine adjustment, beautiful writing. PHONE 59776.

MANUFACTURER TO USER — $100 STANDARD visible typewriter, new, $46.60. Rent 3 months, $5. OLIVER TYPEWRITER DISTRIBUTING AGENCY, 509 W. 5th. All makes. F8334 M. 7100.

TYPEWRITERS—SALE OR RENT, CHEAP. FOR cash; guaranteed good as new; interchangeable type and language machines for professional use. PHONE 59776 for particulars.

WANTED—TO BUY TYPEWRITERS. WILL CALL and see them. PHONE F4775.

KODAKS, CAMERAS—
And Accessories.

FOR SALE—COMPOUND SHUTTER, $6; ALSO Leiver camera at Geissert's 5X Olive. W. D. MORRIS, 3024 E. First st.

SEWING MACHINES—
Old and New.

DO MORE THAN YOUR BIT; SEW AS WELL AS KNIT.
DO YOUR OWN SEWING AND SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE COST OF A READY-MADE GARMENT AND THE RAW MATERIAL WILL MORE THAN PAY FOR A VERY GOOD SEWING MACHINE.
COME TO US FOR OUR GUARANTEED MACHINES, $5 UP.
CASH OR TERMS.
RHOADES SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
813 WEST 6TH ST.
PICO 607. F6751.

LADIES! I HAVE JUST BEEN APPOINTED MANager of the Standard Sewing Machine Company's business. Have received their latest two-machine-in-one all-straight rotary. Don't fail to see it. We will make prices to suit you. We have a nice line of used machines at lowest prices. We are now located at 204 S. Broadway. Phone F2331, Main 8000. R. S. MOORELAND, manager.

WHY PAY MORE? WE SAVE YOU 25 TO 50 per cent. on the latest style Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, Standard, New Home, Domestic. Free sewing machines. Special terms of $1 down, 50c week. Some special bargains in drophead machines at $12, $14, $16, $18, $20. Boxtop machines, $2 and up. Electric motors to fit any machine, $1 down, 50c week. Machines rented, week or month. CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE CO., 853 S. Broadway. Broadway 5281.

100 SEWING MACHINES SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN MOVING.

Golden oak Angeles	$15.00
Golden oak drophead Wheeler & Wilson	$15.00
Drophead Standard	$[illegible]
Wheeler & Wilson tailoring machine	$15.00
White Rotary	$[illegible]
Singer 66	$[illegible]
White Vibrator	$15.00

Best machines rented. Repairing.
SINGER, 333 S. Hill. 62306, Main 4017.

HOOVERIZE, SAVE THAT AGENT'S COMMISSION. 40 per cent. off this week on all the late style Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic. Free sewing machines. On easy payments, $1 down, 50c week. Some special bargains in guaranteed drophead machines at $12, $14, $16, $18, $20. Box-top machines, $2.50 and up. New machines rented, week or month. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 847 S. Spring, near Ninth st. Main 1718, A1415.

LADIES, CALL AT OUR MAIN STORE AND SEE the latest Singer de Luxe sewing machine and library table, latest invention, hemstitching done while you wait. Machines rented, $3 month.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
835 South Broadway.
Main 2700. Home F2908.

SPECIAL SALE NEW & SLIGHTLY USED SEWING machines of standard make; regardless of cost; box-top machines, $3 up; guaranteed. Renting, expert repairing. 755 S. SPRING. [illegible].

FOR SALE—WHITE DROPHEAD SEWING MAchine. Cheap for cash. 1494 ARAPAHOE ST. Pico car.

MR. TAILOR, WILL GIVE A GOOD 31-29 SINGer tailoring machine for making 2 suits of clothes. I furnish all material. 847 S. SPRING.

DANDY ELECTRIC MOTOR, COST $25; WILL take $15. Just like new. 209 GRANT BLDG. 11564.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

[The hour for closing many of the columns of The Times "Liner" Section Saturday night is 9 o'clock. Subsequent to this hour, developments often occur in commercial and domestic affairs which make it necessary to seek quick and effective publicity. Therefore, this "Too Late to Classify" column often offers greater bargains and more money-making opportunities than any other section of The Times.]

FOR SALE—160 IMPROVED LIMA BEAN RANCH, a portion of which has been producing for many years, 1600 lima beans. Price $20,000. Only $6000 or $7000 cash required. Balance long time paper, with mortgage back on property with interest at 6 per cent. Location Ventura county. Address OWNER, 305 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—STUNNING NEW 8-ROOM BUNgalow, finished in mahogany, etc., corner lot Oneonta Park district, cash value $7500 clear. Want good residence Wilshire or Hollywood. Might assume. LINTON TEDFORD, 830 Security Bldg. Phone A3101.

FOR SALE—NEW GARAGE, SIZE 12x18 FEET, cost $80; want $40 cash for quick removal. Located on S. Main st. near Los Angeles. For information write OWNER, Box 413, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—FRENCH LANGUAGE COURSE, INcluding 25 records, Edison speaking phonograph, set books, complete $35, worth $85. Also "Cortina" set, only $15. Placed at 219 W. 2ND.

PEOPLE DESIRING GOVERNMENT LAND CAN get reliable information. Apply MISS MASON, American Bank Bldg., Room 510, Second and Spring.

SEVEN LOTS ON CAR LINE IN HOLLYWOOD, suitable for court or film company; $7500. Address E, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 OFFICE FILES, 1 RUG, 1 SMALL desk. Broadway 4001. 447 WILCOX BLDG.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST places in the city to make money for man and wife. Clearing over $40 weekly. Rent very cheap. Good business and good location. Will sell cheap. I am in need of rest. 702 W. 3RD ST.

ELEGANTLY-EQUIPPED AND WELL LOCATED hardware, house furnishings and paint store, doing large cash business, at a bargain. Ask for MR. KENNEDY, 632 S. Main st., city.

WANTED—$12,000 ON TRUST DEED ON MODern 68-room apartment-house elegantly furnished, located near 7th and Westlake. Worth $70,000. Will subject to first mortgage of $20,000. Will pay 8 per cent. Inquire 412 GRANT BLDG. A1917. Pico 753.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE 52x173 FOOT LOT on Stephenson ave., adjoining many stores, for $5000 cash, subject to bank mortgage of $2500. All street assessments paid. Lot is worth $12500. RAYMOND, 517 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—25 ACRES BURBANK, GOOD house, pumping plant, alfalfa and trees. Prefer Sale. M, box 431, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES NEAR PERRIS, 40 acres in alfalfa, good pumping plant. Balance in grain. Want apartment-house. RAYMOND, 517 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR LEASE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 62-room apartment-house, rent $250 month furnished. Beautiful place. A1917. PICO 753.

WANTED—$14,000 FOR 3 YEARS, ON 40-ROOM apartment-house, lot 50x125, close-in, on W. 11th car line. Address D, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW AT ONCE, $4000, SECond mortgage on 40-room apartment-house, under lease. Address TL, box 388, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE OLDEST ESTABlished transfer and storage businesses in Los Angeles. 550 S. FIGUEROA ST. Main 2198; F4060.

FOR EXCHANGE — ST. LOUIS, CHOICE IMproved for Los Angeles. Owner. Phone W. 1180, mornings only.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OIL LAND, $1500 PER acre, proven field. Interview by appointment. ALBERT H. BEACH, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg. [illegible].

THERE ARE A FEW PIECES OF GOVERNMENT land vacant in California. Very valuable. Address L, box 406, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—LARGE, BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOUSE, with 3 baths, also all the handsome furnishings and furniture at big sacrifice. Call 1281 W. 20TH ST.

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[The hour for closing many of the columns of The Times "Liner" Section Saturday night is 9 o'clock. Subsequent to this hour, developments often occur in commercial and domestic affairs which make it necessary to seek quick and effective publicity. Therefore, this "Too Late to Classify" column often offers greater bargains and more money-making opportunities than any other section of The Times.]

FOR SALE—
$5250.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Seven-room modern bungalow, completely furnished with high class furniture; house alone would cost $6500 to build; lot 50x150, has fine cement porch across the entire front of house, large living room with fine mantel and fireplace; den with built-in writing desk and disappearing swinging brass bed; dining room with built-in buffet, French glass doors leading to side cement porch; a beautiful breakfast room with built-in effects, three large bedrooms, and large closets, with tile bathrooms between; basement with furnace and automatic water heater, large porch with two laundry trays and wash basins, lavatory and broom closet; large garage and cement drive. Hardwood floors throughout entire house. Without a doubt this is the best buy in the city. Come quick if you want it. W. F. DALEY, 313 Story Bldg. F7854, Main 1923.

FOR SALE—NEATEST, COMPLETEST, CHEAPEST. A REAL BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
6 rooms, beautifully designed, inside and out; every possible built-in feature and convenience. Lot 50x200, garage with cement floor; fruit trees and flowers and lawn. In Huntington Park, near grammar and high schools, 5c car line. PRICE ONLY $2650; part terms. SEE THIS PLACE; YOU WILL BUY IT. J. H. WARNACK, 342 S. Templeton st., Huntington Park. 20161.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED ATTRACTIVE SUBURban mountain house, 5-room, including sleeping porch, large granite fireplace, furnishings complete, with piano, double lot, covered with shrubbery and trees. Garage and tool chest. Situated in Laurel Canyon, 30 minutes from Broadway. Price $2800. Residence phone Hollywood 678, or DR. M. W. GOODMAN, 708 Story Bldg.

WANTED—TO TRANSFER $6500 LOAN ON $15,000 Western ave. acreage, 7 per cent., $100 bonus. Phone MAIN 8820.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD 4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE to be moved. Address 141 W. 32ND ST. Phone 30540.

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS CHANCE, LAUNDRY route, $450, including good Ford delivery car. This will net $50 weekly. Season just opening. See manager, GREATER HYGIENE LAUNDRY, 1548 Central ave.

WANTED—MONEY, $15,000, THREE YEARS, 7 per cent., on 150 acres A1 lima bean ranch, improved with house, barn, etc. Last year's crop sold for $10,000 cash. Principals only. Address D, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MARKET RESTAURANT, INCLUDING lease on new Union Terminal Market. Call MARKET RESTAURANT, 1200½ E. 6th st. before 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—BEST LITTLE RESTAURANT IN LOS Angeles, seating 45 people. Always busy. If not sold by Wednesday will be sold at auction. 3496 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING SHOP, LARGE TOWN near Los Angeles; doing good business. L. A. DOUBLE TREAD TIRE CO., 1428 S. Main.

FOR SALE—RUG, 9x12, $19; cost more than double. 1307 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

I. W. W.'S SENTENCED FOR "KNOCKING" ARMY

CIRCULATION OF FALSE REPORTS RESULTS IN HEAVY SENTENCES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Feb. 9.—Sentences of from a year and a day to five years in the Federal Penitentiary at McNeil's Island were imposed by Judge Cushman today on eight members of the Industrial Workers of the World, convicted by a jury in Federal Court of circulating false reports about the United States Army detrimental to the government in its prosecution of the war.

The cases were, the first of a series of similar charges against members of the I.W.W. The seditious talk occurred in a bunkhouse at Camp Lewis and the evidence was gathered by soldiers disguised as civilians.

Leonard Foster, John B. Phelan and William Hodge, convicted on six counts, were each given five-year sentences.

Frederick A. Martin, James Perry and John Edwards Casey were sentenced to two years. They were convicted on two counts.

Patrick Mullen was sentenced to a year and a day.

A separate case against William Collins, who was alleged to have stated that the government was starving its soldiers and that when they got to France there would be a revolution, resulted in a sentence of fifteen months.

EMBARGO ON CABLES TO HOLLAND RAISED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The British Foreign Office announces that the embargo on Dutch cables has been provisionally raised.

Great Britain, in October last, stopped all commercial cable communication with Holland. This action was taken in order to force The Netherlands government to place an absolute embargo on the transit of sand, gravel and scrap metal through Holland from Germany to Belgium.

HOUSE AND LANSING VISIT PRESIDENT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Secretary Lansing and Col. House had a conference today and later both went to the Executive mansion for a conference with President Wilson. Col. House, besides having represented the President personally at conference with the Allied chiefs abroad, has for some time been compiling world peace data.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

An unidentified man, about 45 years old, and apparently a painter by occupation, was killed last night when he was struck by a Southern Pacific engine, No. 108, near Alameda street and Ferguson alley. The man was rushed to the Receiving Hospital by Detectives McD. Jones and Moran of the Chinatown squad, but died a half-hour later without regaining consciousness. The body was removed to the Pierce Bros. mortuary to await identification.

The engine was in charge of Engineer Jack Moser, No. 1305 North Broadway and Fireman R. H. Humphries, of No. 2019 North Broadway.

TIDE FLOATS VESSEL OFF ATLANTIC COAST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Feb. 9.—An American steamer which ran aground off the New England coast Sunday was floated at high tide today. The steamer bound east with a general cargo, proceeded on her voyage.

WEATHER FORECAST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are: Pacific States: Rain Monday or Tuesday north of Central California and again Thursday or Friday. Fair in Southern California. Unimportant temperature changes.

MAN AND WIFE DIE IN SUICIDE PACT.

BODIES OF MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH RANKIN FOUND IN APARTMENT.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rankin lie in the morgue of Peck & Chase, their deaths apparently being a case of double suicide by means of gas. They were discovered shortly after 5 o'clock last evening in apartment 12 at No. 848 Wall street, and death had evidently occurred several hours before, probably early yesterday morning.

The body of Mr. Rankin was found on the floor, near the bed, with a gas tube in his mouth and the gas turned on. The body of Mrs. Rankin lay in the bed.

Early in the day, fumes of gas had been noticed, but it was not until late in the afternoon that they were located as coming from the Rankins' apartment.

The Rankins were little known at the place where they had lived since January 17. The man was a laborer and his wife was an agent for a toilet preparation. They kept to their rooms when at the house and made no acquaintances. A small amount of money was found in the stocking of the dead woman and a $5 bill in the shoe of her husband.

SPORTS WRITERS DINE OLD CHUM.

HARRY A. WILLIAMS HONORED BY FORMER ASSOCIATES IN THE PRESS BOX.

Members of the sporting news staffs of the Los Angeles newspapers gave a dinner at Jim Morley's Cellar last night in honor of Harry A. Williams, of The Times staff, their old chum, who will shortly leave for the west front as a war correspondent of The Times.

The dinner was an informal affair. The baseball activities of Southern California were represented, for what would a banquet to Harry Williams be without a smattering of baseball thrown in? Johnny Powers and Tom Darmody were on hand to pay their respects to a writer who has made the chronicling of battles on the diamond a fine art.

Those who did justice to the good things to eat, applauded the cabaret girls and tried to tell Harry how to dodge German bullets were Johnny Powers, who guides the destinies of the Angel City baseball club; Tom Darmody, the Tiger chieftain; Matt Gallagher, William M. Henry James de Camp, A. B. Cartwright, Wade Killifer, Ed Moriarty, Fane Norton, Arthur F. Guellow, Raymond J. Smith, Clyde Bruckman, Fred P. Gilroy, Harry Brand, E. L. McDowell, John Morley and Bobby Dunn.

GUESTS IN PANIC IN HOTEL BLAZE.

DAMAGE TO ST. FRANCIS AND ITS GUESTS ESTIMATED AT $25,000.

A fire that burned its way from the basement to the roof on one side of the hotel, encircled the entire top floor, filled the building with a choking black smoke, and created a panic among more than 100 occupants of the forty-six apartments, last night caused a damage estimated at $25,000 to the structure and guests of the St. Francis, No. 206 West Tenth street. The fire is believed to have started from an overflowing oil valve, and for a time threatened the destruction of the adjoining buildings.

The first warning the occupants of the house had of the danger was the thick smoke that quickly filled the hallways and rooms of the building, a three-story structure. Only the prompt arrival of the fire department prevented a greater loss and possible fatalities, the police believe, and gave the occupants a chance to escape to the street. There was great confusion, but no one was injured, according to the police.

The building is owned by the I. N. Van Nuys estate, and is leased to C. W. Meakin. Neither Mr. Meakin, nor representatives of R. L. Borden, the administrator of the estate, could give an accurate estimate of the damage, though it is believed the larger part of the loss will be suffered by the guests.

WILSON TO CONSULT THE PARTY LEADERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—President Wilson next week will call into conference Democratic and Republican Senators to discuss the pending bill to empower the President to co-ordinate departments for the successful prosecution of the war. The administration hopes the bill will be passed at least in a modified form.

MEXICAN RAILROAD MEN ASK MORE PAY.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15.—Telegraphers employed on the National Railways are seeking recognition of their union, better working conditions and increased wages. Ten representatives of the dispatchers' organization recently conferred with representatives of the government and railway managements.

The men asked recognition of their organization, authority to enforce rules adopted at a conventon of their order in this city late last year and eight hours' pay for the seven hours' work at night.

No objection was made by the government to the greater part of the requests, but the question of increased compensation was left for discussion at subsequent meetings.

FORD SPEEDS WORK ON NEW PATROL BOAT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The keel of the first of the new type of patrol boats to be built by the Henry Ford Company was laid just twenty days after the contracts were awarded, Secretary Daniels announced today.

"Mr. Ford telegraphed his definite proposition to the Navy Department January 15," Mr. Daniels explained. "On the 17th, the department telegraphed the award to the Ford Company of the contract for building a large number of boats."

NEW TURKISH LAWS ON MARRIAGE, DIVORCE.

RESTRICTIONS PLACED UPON POLYGAMY BY NEW LEGISLATION.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 1.—Marriage and divorce in Turkey have become subject to much stricter laws than heretofore, according to information received here. A recent enactment makes the civil ceremony compulsory for Mohammedans, Christians and Jews alike. Priests of all confessions are no longer authorized to solemnize a marriage which has not been previously registered before a Turkish magistrate.

Polygamy is recognized by the new law, but should a Moslem wish to take unto himself a second wife, he may no longer divorce the first one upon the second bride's demand, as has been the practice. Under the old Turkish system, divorces were not difficult to obtain and wives had few rights. The new law, however, places the wife's status on a much higher level. It provides that a reconciliation shall first be sought between the two parties, for which purpose a special tribunal with a court of appeal has been instituted.

Westerners regard as one serious flaw in the new law the fact that it fixes the legal marrying age at 9, for the girl, and 12 for the boy. True, the consent of the parents or guardians of the matrimonial candidates must be obtained until they are 17 and 18 years of age, respectively; but it is recalled that the former Abdul Hamid, recognizing the evils of child marriage, ordained that 12 years should be the lowest marrying age for a girl. In this alone, the new law is reactionary.

CHINESE HELD UP WITH HIS OWN GUN.

Charlie Chung, a cook of No. 431½ South Spring street last night was held up with his own gun, beaten on the head with the same weapon, and at the point of its well-oiled muzzle, robbed of $100 in gold. The only thing left by the versatile highwayman, whom Chung called a "highbinder," was the permit to carry a gun, given Chung by Sheriff Cline.

The meeting of unexpected results took place at Apablasa and Alameda streets, Chung told Detective Frank Roberts. The "highbinder" put his arm around Chung, as if he were his long-lost brother, took the gun out of his pocket, applied it several times to the victim's head, removed the money from a pocket, and silently moved away.

GOOD SAMARITAN IS, ALAS, ROBBER, TOO.

A "helping hand" that gave comfort to Mrs. Charles E. Lewis, of the Occidental Apartments, Figueroa and Diamond streets, when she fainted while waiting for a Temple street car at First and Broadway, last night, also robbed her of her purse and $4, Mrs. Lewis told the police after she was given emergency treatment at the Receiving Hospital.

Mrs. Lewis remembered feeling faint, she told the detectives and seeing another woman bend over her and help make her comfortable. The same woman was seen to pick up the purse, and while a crowd collected when the ambulance arrived, walked briskly up the hill on North Broadway and was lost in the crowd.

RED CROSS TO AID BELGIAN FARM HANDS.

LOW WAGES AND HIGH PRICES CAUSE OF SUFFERING AMONG POOR.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BEHIND THE BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Jan. 5.—Conditions among the 90,000 civilian inhabitants of free Belgium are not bad except as affecting special classes, according to Captain John van Schaick, Jr., acting director of the Department for Belgium of the American Red Cross. Captain van Schaick told the correspondent of the Associated Press that farm laborers were suffering through a combination of low wages and high prices and that the department had arranged to furnish relief to distressed families.

"The farmers get enormous prices for their products," said Capt. Van Schaick, "but the farm laborers get the same low wage they had before the war, and as they are exempt from military duty because of labor on the farms, they are not free to change their employment or force a higher wage. There is genuine suffering among many families of this class on account of the high prices they have to pay for everything they use. The Department for Belgium has arranged to meet the need of such families and other cases of emergent distress in the following way:

"The Friends' Ambulance Unit, under the command of a British army officer, has had for three years a Health Service in the British zone of free Belgium. Several young university men have regularly visited homes, studied conditions and reported upon dangerous or unsanitary health situations. This work has been done under the Minister of the Interior. It has now been arranged to use these same young men to distribute relief where needed. Their perfect knowledge of the language and of conditions, combined with the high ideals which the Friends put in all their relief work, makes the Department for Belgium feel that the thing could not be handled better. It is the conviction of the department that this kind of work is helping win the war by keeping up the spirit and morale of the people."

SOME RAPID WORK.

Herbert B. Cunningham, of No. 264 East Twenty-ninth street, last night watched a large downtown fire at Tenth and Broadway, lost his automobile, found it again a few minutes later, and succeeded in regaining possession of the car and arresting two boys suspected of stealing the auto, all in ten minutes. In addition to all this, he also brought his prisoners to the Central Police Station, where they were booked on the charge of grand larceny. The boys, who gave the names of Frank Steele, No. 942 Potter Park avenue, and Raymond Fitzwater, of No. 348 South Figueroa street, confessed, the police say.

WEST ACCEPTS CENT AS "REGULAR MONEY."

HUMBLE COPPER PIECE BECOMING FIRMLY ESTABLISHED IN TRADE WORLD.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO (Cal.) Feb. 5.—"The cent has come to stay." This seems to be the verdict of the merchants and storekeepers of this city. One and two cent newspapers and the cafeteria started the circulation of the humble copper piece. The war has added the final impetus to its use.

To the average easterner, who has always been used to seeing the cent in circulation, the foregoing may not be quite clear. In the early days of San Francisco no coin of a value of less than 25 cents ever was used or seen. Later, dimes and nickels began to appear but even the high school boy of today can remember when the copper penny was something of a curiosity.

Within the past four or five years, the cent piece has come more and more in evidence. It has become fully established in the department stores and cafeterias and now Uncle Sam is popularizing it through his thrift certificates. The thrift certificate increases 1 cent in value each month. It costs $4.13 this month. It will cost $4.14 in March. Incidentally, Uncle Sam has, by means of this, given the cent a dignity which it previously did not possess here. There was a prejudice against it which is said to be fast disappearing for the government has shown that the cent is as potent as the dollar in helping to win the war.

More than this, there is a demand for it and on various occasions the East has been asked to ship cent pieces west in order that the demand for them might be kept supplied. Business men generally have expressed the opinion that only by use of the cent, could both the retailer and consumer do business on a sound economic basis.

It is new experience for San Franciscans but they have come to enjoy it if the demand for the copper pieces is any criterion.

WORLD CEREAL CROP WORTH THIRTY BILLION

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE AT ROME ESTIMATES THE TOTAL YIELDS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

ROME, Jan. 30.—Thirty billion dollars' worth of the six chief cereals used for food—wheat, rye, barley, oats, corn and rice—is annually produced by the farmers of the world, according to the Year Book just issued here by the International Institute of Agriculture.

"We find," declared the author of the book, "that the ascertainable yield of wheat throughout the world exceeds a thousand million quintals (one quintal being 3.67 bushels) and represents at present value more than £2,000,000,000. The yield of maize is nearly as large as of wheat and is worth £1,000,000,000. The yield of potatoes is over 1500 million quintals and of beet sugar more than 500,000,000 quintals. Every year the world has at its disposal a total of 150,000,000 quintals of wine, 10,000,000 quintals of coffee, more than 4,000,000 of leaf tobacco, and nearly one million quintals of hops."

The vast consumption of coffee, wine, and tobacco may be understood when it is estimated that their total value exceeds £4,000,000,000.

Comparing the number of cattle, horses, mules, sheep, hogs, etc., to the world's population the institute estimates that Uruguay has eight head of live stock to each inhabitant, Argentina more than four head, Australia, more than two, the United States and Canada one head per person, and Europe only one for two persons.

The Year Book is said to be the most complete set of agricultural statistics ever compiled and covers ten years of agriculture throughout the world. In it are given not only estimates of production for all the cereals and ordinary food products such as wheat, oats, potatoes, rice, wine, sugar, coffee, tea, but account is taken of products grown for textile industries such as cotton, flax, hemp, silkworm, linseed and olive oils, as well as the number and kind of live stock, prices of all soil products and the use of chemicals and fertilizers.

SHIP ORDER AROUSES AUSTRALIA UNIONISTS.

PLACING OF CONTRACT IN THE UNITED STATES IS RESENTED.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MELBORNE (Australia) Dec. 27.—Discovery that the Australian government had placed orders in the United States for the building of fourteen wooden sailing ships has aroused the trade unionists to attack the government. The criticism is intensified by the charge that the government has been shipping Australian lumber to American yards for the construction of the vessels.

The Premier, William M. Hughes, is accused of having broken faith with the Australian shipwrights by giving the American workmen the contracts instead of having the vessels built here.

Mr. Hughes replied by saying that the ships were ordered from the United States to meet the critical situation and that with the co-operation of Australian workmen, the government was ready to engage in shipbuilding in Australia. He said that the last information from the United States was that the construction of the fourteen vessels was being expedited.

Commenting upon the affair, W. A. Brown, secretary of the Port Philip Shipwrights Society, said:

"It seems disgraceful that, while Mr. Hughes has been agitating for shipbuilding in Australia, Australian tradesmen should have been so hoodwinked in regard to the scheme and that vessels are to be built in America instead of Australia, especially when timber has to be sent from here for the purpose."

WAR LOANS BLOCKED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONTREAL, Feb. 9.—The recent clash of the German government with the industrial workers will, in this market's judgment, make it extremely difficult for that government to float another large popular war loan unless a victory of importance is first won on the western front.

Local and Wire Sports.

Fanning.

ARMY CAMPS ENTHUSE OVER CADDOCK VICTORY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, Feb. 9.—They haven't stopped talking about the Caddock-Zbyszko match yet, when Earl Caddock of Anita, Iowa, was awarded the decision over Wladek Zbyszko of Poland, here at the close of a spectacular wrestling match for the world's heavy weight championship.

The referee, Ed W. Smith of Chicago, raised Caddock's hand at the end of two hours and thirty minutes of wrestling, during which each of the two men had one fall, and a third fall was left uncompleted because of signed articles which provided for a decision at the end of two hours and one-half of actual wrestling.

Speed and science won over beef, and Caddock was clearly entitled to his victory.

The fall obtained by Zbyszko was a freak one, and came after Caddock had clearly demonstrated his superiority over the big Pole.

The Iowa wrestler, who is a private at Camp Dodge, the National Army cantonment near here, weighed forty pounds less than his rival and seemed a stripling in comparison with his opponent, when the two went upon the mat.

Caddock, however, outwrestled Zbyszko from the start. After bulling about the mat for nine minutes, Caddock went behind and although Zbyszko managed to assume the offensive on several occasions by use of main strength, he was unable to gain any extensive advantage at any time during the first fall.

Caddock was behind nine times during this fall for a total of thirty minutes of time, while Zbyszko got behind seven times and stayed there only nineteen minutes all told.

Zbyszko worked hard with a half Nelson, but Caddock always squirmed out of danger. The Pole weakened after an hour of wrestling and Caddock clamped on a hold scissors and arm lock and jammed the big fellow's shoulders into the mat.

The second fall seemed a cinch for Caddock, who had the Pole bewildered until the latter, in an effort to break a dangerous body scissors, rose to his feet and toppled over backward. Caddock was caught squarely beneath the 220-pound bulk of his adversary and was knocked out for ten minutes. Zbyszko didn't even have to pin his shoulders to the mat, for Caddock was unable to turn over.

After fifteen minutes rest, however, Caddock was on the job when time was called for the third fall, and held his own until the time limit expired.

The match was witnessed by a crowd of 6500, all that the biggest building in Des Moines could hold, and the receipts were estimated at $21,000. Many of those in attendance were fellow soldiers from Camp Dodge, where Caddock is stationed. Jack Curley, Zbyszko's manager, said that he believed that it was drawing matters to a fine point to give Caddock the decision, but that the Iowa man was probably entitled to a shade, as he had outwrestled Zbyszko during the early part of the match, and had taken the cleaner fall of two which were gained.

Pact.

BASEBALL CHIEFS SIGN GET-TOGETHER CONTRACT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—A new national agreement for the government of organized baseball recently promulgated to all leagues and clubs has become operative throughout the country. It has been signed, by Presidents Tener and Johnson of the major leagues, as party of the first part, and President M. H. Sexton of the National Association of Minor Leagues, as party of the second part. The work of revising the former agreement was chiefly done by Chairman Herrmann of the National Commission. Legislative faults and abuses of rules which have been uncovered during the last thirteen years are sought to be remedied in this revision.

Hereafter all disputes between major and minor league clubs will be adjusted by the commission, the minor league president and the secretary of the National Association. Formerly the National Commission was sole arbitrator. The period for drafting players from minor leagues will be from September 20 to 25, five days later than formerly, and cancellation of any draft must be made within twenty-four hours. Clubs cannot have more than eight players out on option at any time, including those sent out for a second time. A player purchased from a class AA league may remain with the minor league until the close of the season instead of reporting immediately. Included in the agreement are several concessions made to the players' organization in 1909 by the baseball powers, summarized as follows:

Ten days' notice in writing must be given to a major league player, and five days to a class AA or class A player when unconditionally released.

Written notice of conditions of transfer must be furnished to any player released to another club.

A player shall be declared a free agent in case all conditions of a player's contract, as agreed to by the parties, are not written into the contract and the offending club or its manager shall be fined in amounts ranging from $100 to $500.

Traveling expenses, including sleepers and meals en route, must be paid major league players from their homes to training camps.

A player who has been in the major leagues for ten years cannot be released to a minor league, except if he is willing to make such a transfer, and all other major league clubs have waived on his services.

Two new sections of the agreement cover the provisions restricting the sending of a player to a lower league before he has been offered to class AA and class A leagues: thus keeping him in the highest classification his skill may warrant.

A copy of his contract which shall be considered an original, must be furnished the player.

Hereafter, when either major league certifies that amendment to the rules is necessary, the National Commission shall set a date not later than March 1 of any year for a meeting of the rules committee consisting of three members from each of the major leagues and one from the minor leagues. A majority vote shall be necessary to adopt, review or repeal a rule. Place and date of such meetings shall be arranged by the major league presidents, who shall act, alternately, as chairman of the commission.

REDLANDS PREPARES FOR BIG TRACK MEET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 9.—The track team of Redlands High has several interesting sessions in view before the big Citrus Belt League meet and the first of these will probably be next Saturday with Pomona High. On February 15 they will meet Riverside; on February 23, the big relay carnival at Bovard field; on March 2 with Pomona College, on March 8 one with San Bernardino High and the C.B.L. comes on March 23.

The relay carnival will be of special interest to the local cinder path stars, for Redlands has won this for two years through the work of Selser and Allen. Both of the boys are in the service and the local fans are interested in the possibility of Redlands winning without them. Simpson, Gass, Ford, Thamann, Velarde and Woodruff are all good 220 men and the relay team will be picked from these men.

HIGH SCORES FROM ANNANDALE COURSE.

Match play against par occupied the week-end golfers on Annandale course yesterday afternoon. Dr. W. C. Smith turned in the best score of the afternoon's play with 81, which, with a 6 handicap gave him one down on par. The six other high scores were as follows: W. H. Batterson, 81-7-4; R. O. Kendall, 83-6-7; J. G. Newcomb, 87-9-4; Henry Newby, 88-4-4; A. C. Linneman, 89-3-6; A. J. Agnew, 87-7-5.

Nate Mears last Sunday morning again cracked the Annandale course record by scoring a round in 73. Par on Annandale course is 70, and the form which Mears has been displaying lately seems to render it possible that he may before long, be able to achieve that mark, which many declared would be impossible to make.

HEAT IS PERMITTED GARMENT MAKERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — Shops employing non-union garment workers as well as those housing members of unions are exempt from the Monday closing order under a Fuel Administration ruling today. Exemption of garment workers, Fuel Administration officials said today, was dictated by considerations of humanity.

SANTA CLARA NINE WINS FROM STANFORD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Cal.) Feb. 9.—Stanford and Santa Clara staged a weird exhibition of baseball on the Cardinal diamond today. The Missionites won the slugging battle by a score of 10 to 8, in the ninth inning. Ray, pinch hitting for Santa Clara, drove a triple over center field, scoring three and putting the game on ice.

The varsity basketball quintette humbled St. Ignatius to a tune of 34 to 19. The game was exceptionally good from the standpoint of the roughing up. Moulton of Stanford was the individual star, scoring 17 of Stanford's 34 points.

The California Babes defeated the Cardinals 1921 aggregation on the Berkeley court, 25 to 17. The Stanford forwards were unable to locate the basket. The series is now tied with one all, and the deciding game will be played at Stanford, Thursday.

AMERICAN ADVISORS AS TO WAR IN LONDON.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Friday, Feb. 8.—Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, American Chief of Staff, and Oscar Terry Crosby, American member of the Inter-Allied Council on War Purchases and Finance, arrived from Paris last night. They were joined here today by a number of French ministers.

A meeting of the finance section of the Inter-Allied Council was held this afternoon. It was attended by Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and various questions involved in the conduct of the war were discussed.

ALSATIANS DECLARE THEY'RE NOT ENEMIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 9.—Six Alsatians here have refused to register as German subjects in compliance with the order requiring all subjects of enemy countries to register. They insisted they were not subjects of Germany, but loyal French citizens.

All were born after 1870, when Alsace and Lorraine became German territory. An effort is being made to have them register as from "the lost provinces." One Alsatian has a son in the American army and another has one in the navy.

PLEA FOR A RULING ON IRRIGATION TAX.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION WANTS IT SUBTRACTED FROM NET INCOME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MODESTO, Feb. 9.—The California Irrigation Districts Association at a meeting today adopted a resolution asking the United States Treasury Department to rule that taxes levied by public irrigation districts be allowed as deductions in computing net income under the income tax law.

In practically every irrigation district in California, the resolution set forth, taxes are levied only to cover the costs of operating and maintaining the canal systems and paying interest on bonds. There had been a ruling from the district internal revenue office allowing deduction for taxes paid for operating and maintaining canal systems but the question of taxes for bond interest, it was said at the meeting, had not been ruled upon.

The irrigation association today suggested that land owners in every irrigation district claim deduction for all district taxes pending final ruling on the subject.

It was decided to urge the Washington administration to include irrigation bonds on any preferential list of securities approved by the Federal government for issuance during the war. The following committee was selected to take this question up with the proper authorities: L. L. Dennett, W. C. Lehane, Modesto; Thomas S. Louttit, Stockton, and W. P. Boone, Fresno.

A committee on legislation chosen today included: F. F. Atkinson, Sacramento; P. H. Griffin, Modesto; C. E. Steineguel, Escalon; W. P. Boone, Fresno, and P. D. Swing, El Centro.

Twenty irrigation districts, comprising more than 1,000,000 acres of land, were represented at the meeting.

TO BACK LEGISLATION NECESSARY FOR WAR.

STATEMENT OF THE DECISION OF REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE IN CAPITAL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Senate Republicans held their first conference since the United States entered the war and discussed various administration measures, especially the bill to clothe the President with broad powers to co-ordinate government departments.

After the conference adjourned, Republican Leader Gallinger issued a statement promising support of Republicans to necessary war legislation as follows:

"The conference was not called for the purpose of securing party action and no such action was taken. Republican Senators as heretofore will give co-ordinate support to all necessary legislation for the vigorous prosecution of the war to a successful issue."

The Republicans were urged and generally agreed to take an active part in committee consideration of legislation.

The War Cabinet bill was not taken up. The bill to give more power to the President was regarded with disfavor, but Senators agreed to study the measure and defer decisions.

Although no formal agreement was reached the general sentiment regarding the railroad bill was said to favor insistence upon a clause limiting government operations to some certain period after the war.

CAPTURE OF VIBORG CREDITED TO WHITES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 9.—Advices from Haparanda say that Tammerfors has been in the hands of the White Guard since Thursday. Railway communication between Petrograd and Viborg has been interrupted and it is believed that the White Guard had finally captured Viborg.

In the fighting at Uleaborg the White Guard was victorious, 1300 of the Red Guard being taken prisoner.

A London dispatch of February 7 reported that the Red Guard had surrounded Tammerfors and had defeated Gen. Mannerheim, commander of the government forces in Finland. The above dispatch would indicate that Gen. Mannherheim had succeeded in defeating the Red Guard and forcing them to retreat from the city.

GERMANY GLOATING OVER U-BOAT DEED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 9.—German newspapers are gloating over "the psychological effect" which they expect the sinking of the Tuscania must produce in America.

Koelnische Volks Zeitung says the event must unfailingly dampen the spirits of Americans, and proceeds:

"Sundry American vessels, some with munitions and perhaps a small number of soldiers, have been sunk before, but so far as we know, this is the first case of a big transport with a considerable number of troops aboard falling victim to our U-boats. Maybe large-sized transports have never, or rarely, so far crossed, for the American forces in France are not yet very large.

"As such vessels must be convoyed with great care our U-boat's achievement is all the more remarkable and gratifying."

The Berlin Mittag Zeitung makes a similar comment and rejoices that so much war material was lost, and that the rescued soldiers will not be immediately available for service.

BIG MEN WILL SERVE ON A WAR COMMITTEE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.— Many prominent bankers, manufacturers, engineers and business men have agreed to serve on the capital issues committees created in each Federal reserve district, the Federal Reserve Board announced tonight.

The local committees, which include Federal reserve agents and governors of each reserve bank, will assist the Central Capital Issues Committee of the Reserve Board in investigating applications for approval of proposed issues of securities. New members will be added from time to time to advise on special questions.

Official Reports.

FRENCH NIGHT RAIDERS TAKE THIRTY PRISONERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Feb. 9.—In a raid on a German position near Dioncourt, in Lorraine, last night, a French detachment took thirty prisoners and one machine gun, the War Office announced today.

The statement reads:

"French patrols operating north of the Chemin des Dames and in the Champagne sector took prisoners.

"In Lorraine a French detachment penetrated a German position northwest of Dioncourt and returned to their lines, bringing thirty prisoners and one machine gun.

"There was intermittent artillery fire on the remainder of the front."

PATROLS ACTIVE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 9.— The official statement from British headquarters in France and Belgium today reads:

"The enemy's patrols were somewhat more active than usual during the night in the sector north of Lens. There is nothing further to report."

LONDON STATEMENT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Friday, Feb. 8.— The official statement from British headquarters in France tonight reads:

"An enemy raiding party attempted to approach our line this morning southeast of Arras, but was driven off by our fire. Shortly before dawn another party raided one of our posts in the neighborhood of Oppy; one of our men is missing. The enemy left a number of dead in front of our posts.

"Hostile artillery was active during the day between Bullecourt and the Scarpe River. It also has shown some activity north of Lens and northeast of Ypres."

BRITAIN IN ITALY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 9. — An official statement on the British operations in Italy issued today says:

"The British front is unchanged; there has been successful counter-battery work.

"There was considerable aerial activity in the past week. Fifteen enemy machines were shot down and another was brought down out of control. One balloon was burned. We lost one machine."

ROME'S REPORT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Feb. 9.—The official report from headquarters today says:

"There were lively artillery duels and concentrations of fire in the Val Brenta and Monte Melago and Monte Asolone areas. Hostile patrols, attempting a surprise attack against one of our patrols, were repulsed by hand grenades.

"Between Posina and Astico and along the coast our reconnoitering parties effectively harassed the enemy's outposts."

NEWFOUNDLAND SHIP SITUATION CRITICAL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ST. JOHNS (N. F.) Feb. 9.—So critical has the shipping situation become in Newfoundland that the government has decided to create a ministry of shipping to exercise control until the end of the war. The constantly dwindling tonnage has seriously affected the trade of the colony.

Back Fire.

FINNS FROM GERMANY FIGHTING THE REBELS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 9.—M. Tokoi, Premier of the All-Socialist Cabinet of Finland, speaking today to the Manchester Guardian's Petrograd correspondent, said four thousand students, sons of the wealthier classes, who had entered the German army at the beginning of the war, had returned to Finland with arms and ammunition to assist in putting down the Finnish revolution.

M. Tokoi added:

"We have information that the Finnish Senate attempted to reach a secret agreement with Sweden to send 800,000 troops into Finland to drive out the Russian garrisons and compel the withdrawal of the Russian fleet from Finnish waters. In consideration for this assistance, the Aland Islands were to be ceded to Sweden."

M. Tokoi said the resignation of Hjalmar Branting, Swedish Minister of Finance, which took place on January 5, was a sequel to the exposure of this attempt.

PETROLEUM MEN MEET.

Independent Marketers' Association Elects Officers and Pledges Support to Government.

At a meeting of the Independent Petroleum Marketers' Association held here yesterday, the following officers were elected: President, H. S. Botsford (re-elected;) vice-president, G. L. Holton; secretary and manager, H. H. Maxson; directors, H. S. Botsford of the Puente Oil Company, F. R. Kellog of the Richfield Oil Company, G. L. Holton of the Turner Oil Company, A. E. Hurley of Hurley, Smith Company, W. L. Standard of Union Oil Company, George Machris of Wilshire Oil Company and H. W. Hegsley of the California Oil and Asphalt Company.

The membership of the association includes all the principal refiners and marketers of petroleum products in California. At the meeting, they agreed to stand firmly with the government in anything demanded of them and to support any movement to aid war measures.

The association has fathered the gasoline specification in this city, Los Angeles being the first city in America to have a gasoline specification. Refinement of motors and improved methods of extracting gasoline have made it possible to use a much lower test gasoline than formerly, the shortage of petroleum suitable for refining having forced the quality of gasoline down as fast as the improved motors were able to use the lower test article successfully.

KEPPEN WINS FROM DONOHUE IN HANDBALL.

Play in the doubles handball championship at the L.A.A.C. was started yesterday afternoon, when Alazuet and Art Howard defeated George Klawitter and Frank Garbutt in two straight games, 21-9 and 21-12. Howard and Alazuet played their opponents off their feet throughout the games.

In the challenge match between Keppen and Donohue in which the latter posted the cry for an opponent, Keppen won three close games, the scores being, 12-21, 21-16 and 25-17.

AMERICAN FIRMS IN GERMANY TAKEN OVER

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Four American firms have been placed under full control of the German government, according to the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung. They are the Crucible Steel Company of America, the American Smelting and Refining Company, the American Shoe Stores and Stephen H. McFadden, agent for a number of manufacturers, including the Chesebrough Manufacturing Company and Colgate & Co.

On January 22 the Singer Sewing Machine Company and the firm of William A. Derrick, both of Berlin, were placed under government control.

MINNESOTA'S OUTPUT OF IRON ESTIMATED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DULUTH (Minn.) Feb. 9.—The iron ore output from Minnesota during the coming year will approximate the 1916 record of 60,000,000 tons, according to preliminary estimates of mining experts, made public tonight. Some officials believe production will total 70,000,000 tons.

The amount of ore moved will depend on transportation facilities and weather conditions late in the season.

STRIKE LEADER LOSES IN MINERS' ELECTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PUEBLO (Colo.) Feb. 9.—John R. Lawson, widely-known as leader of the striking coal miners during the turbulent strike in the Southern Colorado coal fields a few years ago, was defeated for the presidency of the United Mine Workers of America, district No. 15, comprising the State of Colorado, by George O. Johnson of Chandler, Colo., by a majority of 377 votes in the recent election, it was announced tonight. The entire "administration ticket," opposed by Lawson, was elected.

PLEDGE THOUSANDS TO BOY SCOUT WORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Telegrams pledging $71,895 a year for three years to the $600,000 field work extension fund being raised by the Boy Scouts of America have been received from 135 scout councils scattered throughout the country, it was announced at the national headquarters here tonight. It was also stated that the membership had passed the 300,000 mark.

GREATER EXORCIST TO FEDERAL PRISON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Arthur Crane, San Francisco attorney and author of "The Greater Exorcism," was sentenced today to two years' imprisonment at the Federal penitentiary on McNeil's Island, Wash., as an outcome of conviction on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Evidence at Crane's trial showed that he had offered to heal afflicted persons, provided they made in his favor some "sacrifice." These ranged from a four-leaf clover to a $7500 house.

IRISH WOMAN SERVES AS SERBIAN OFFICER.

DECORATED BY CROWN PRINCE FOR BRAVERY IN BATTLE WITH BULGARS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Sergt-Major Flora Sanders, an Irish woman who for two years has been serving with the gallant Serbian army, is now in London on leave of absence for a few weeks.

"In August 1914, I went to Serbia as a nurse," she said, when asked to tell something of her war experiences. "After the terrible retreat in which I took part, I joined the Regimental Ambulance. When cut off from that I obtained permission to join the Serbian army as a private.

"For two years I was in the thick of most of the fighting. At the taking of Hill 1212 (Macedonian front,) a hand grenade exploded near me and I fell badly wounded. My company, which was in advance of our main body was outnumbered by the Bulgarians, but they refused to fall back when ordered to do so, declaring they would not leave me to the mercy of the enemy.

"While I was being dragged off to safety through the snow they remained behind, fighting a rear-guard action. The next day our troops attacked again and drove the Bulgarians out of their trenches. In them they found the dead bodies of a number of our men, each one with his throat cut from ear to ear. That is the favorite method of disposing of prisoners."

It was after the capture of Hill 1212 that the Irish Amazon, while lying in hospital was awarded by the Serbian Crown Prince the Kara-George decoration which is the Serbian equivalent of the British Victoria Cross. Three other decorations she has received for bravery in the field.

STEPHENS APPROVES COLONIZATION SITE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9.—Gov. Stephens approved today the recommendation of Prof. Elwood Meade of the State Land Settlement Board that a tract of 6000 acres near Chico be purchased for a State colonization farm.

Authority to purchase agricultural land susceptible of intensive culture and suitable for colonization was provided in a bill passed by the last Legislature. The object of this act was stated to be promoting "closer agricultural settlement and assisting qualified persons to acquire small improved farms."

Under the State's plan it will be possible for the settler to obtain small tracts by paying one-third of the full amount. The land settlement board will advance the balance, which the settler will be required to repay within twenty to thirty-six years.

MORE MONEY ASKED BY WAR DEPARTMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—While the House Appropriations Committee was putting the finishing touches today on the billion and a half dollars deficiency appropriation bill for the army and navy, it received an additional request from the War Department for an immediate appropriation of $11,295,000. Of this sum, $6,000,000 is for manufacturing, repairing, procuring and issuing arms; $5,000,000 for terminal storage facilities and small sums for building improvements at the Watertown and Rock Island arsenals.

WAR SAVING STAMP IS NEW VALENTINE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—A new style valentine has been designed by directors of the National War Savings Stamps Committee in Washington, according to word received today at the California headquarters.

The lace, the bleeding heart, the flowers, the endearing terms and all the other components of the valentines of past years are included in this new style—but in addition, in the center, is a war saving stamp.

OFFICER WHO DOWNED GERMAN IDENTIFIED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN MARCOS (Tex.) Feb. 9.—The young American lieutenant from Missouri mentioned in an Associated Press story from the American front yesterday as having brought down a German machine in his first flight, was identified today as Stephen Thompson, son of N. S. Thompson of San Marcos. Stephen Thompson's home is at West Plains, Mo. Mr. Thompson received this information in a cablegram today.

PRINTING THE BIGGEST VOLUME OF ADVERTISING.

Additional evidence of The Times' prestige as an advertising medium in the great Southwest, far in advance of other local media, was given on February 3.

The grand sum of advertising printed by The Times on that day so completely overshadows the amount printed by the other local morning newspapers as to create more than usual comment.

It indicates that the spirit of The Times is not asleep — nor dreaming.

It tells a story of satisfactory response for the buyers of advertising in its columns. And more, it proves the healthy and steady growth of its dependable, vigorous, high, net-paid circulation.

Read the figures following!

The total amount of advertising, measured by inches, printed in the local newspapers on the 3d inst. was:

The Times	8,394	inches
Second morning newspaper	6,510	"
Third morning newspaper	2,345	"

These figures prove that The Times printed nearly as much as the other newspapers combined.

But it is in the "want ads," those popular messengers of business that come from the thousands of firms and individuals, that The Times shows to greatest advantage. Of the 4555 inches of want-ad advertising printed on the same date,

The Times printed	2,245	inches
Second morning newspaper	1,660	"
Third morning newspaper	650	"

This latter statement demonstrates that The Times printed 2245 inches more of these popular advertisements than the other two local newspapers combined.

The Times printed 121,900 copies on Sunday, February 3, 1918.

To reach the tens of thousands of homes in Los Angeles and the great Southwest one needs but to concentrate and use The Times exclusively.

ALLIES' GRAIN FILLS ELEVATORS AT OMAHA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Feb. 9.—Railroad traffic men are pleased with an order promulgated by Director-General McAdoo, which, in effect, will speed the unloading of freight cars and return them from the East.

There is at the present time in the Omaha terminal elevators 1,500,000 bushels of wheat, bought for shipment to the Allies and to be milled in England and France. With cars available under the new order, railroad men say that this grain will quickly move to the seaboards, leaving space for other grains.

The accumulation of corn has greatly worried railroad men during the past few weeks. For a long time the daily receipts on the Omaha market have been running around 250,000 to 300,000 bushels. These receipts have crowded the capacity of the elevators, and, without cars in which to haul the surplus, both railroad and grain men had begun to feel that they were about to face a serious condition.

STILL NO TIDINGS OF THAT OFFENSIVE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The delay in the much-advertised German giant offensive considering highly favorable weather conditions is a source of much speculation.

"A student of war" in the Manchester Guardian, one of the best-informed and ablest military critics here, in discussing the subject today says: "If the Germans are minded to attack in the Orthodox manner they are already a little late by the weather, though early enough by the calendar. The delay means either that the advertisement of their offensive on the west coast was meant to deceive or else they have some devilment in mind which wants clear skies or a favorable wind. Anyhow we have had pretty long notice and should have ben able to make our counter-preparations."

BANK SITUATION IN AUSTRO-HUNGARY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ZURICH, Feb. 9.—After an interval of nearly three and one-half years, the Austro-Hungarian Bank has published its returns. These show a note circulation at the end of 1913 of 2,490,000,000 crowns. In 1917, 18,440,000,000. The average monthly increases in 1915 was 166,000,000, which rose to 640,000,000 in 1917.

Meanwhile the gold reserve to cover this circulation steadily has decreased at a rate which threatens its total extinction.

As the gold reserve has decreased, the loans of the bank to the Austrian and Hungarian governments have increased enormously. At the end of 1917 they totalled 13,690,000,000, or 76,1 per cent. of the note circulation.

Attempts are now being made to reduce the note circulation by issuing interest-bearing bonds by the Austro-Hungarian Bank.

CARRANZA SOLDIERS SHOT FOR LOOTING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 9.—Two Carranza soldiers, Francisco Herrera and Antonio Luquen, it was learned today, were executed yesterday at San Luis, Sonora, across the border from Yuma, after they were arrested upon charges of theft from ranchers on the American side.

Capt. Carlos C. Calles, commanding at San Luis, it was said, followed the two men on one of their alleged raids, and ordered them executed in the presence of his entire command, as an example.

CANADA EXPERIENCING FIRST HEATLESS DAY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

TORONTO (Ont.) Feb. 9.—Canada is experiencing its first heatless day. Except for those industries exempted on the ground of their operations, being necessary to the sustenance of life and the prosecution of the war, factories and stores throughout the Dominion are observing the restrictions faithfully, according to reports received by the Food Controller.

The heatless period will continue tomorrow and Monday.

Y.M.C.A. CHALLENGED TO THRIFT CONTEST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association tonight called upon the 2800 Young Men's Christian associations of the United States to meet a challenge to a "thrift" contest which the committee announced had been issued by the Portland (Or.) Y.M.C.A. The three points for the championship will be number of enrollments in savings societies, per capita ownership of war savings stamps and number of associate members enrolled in the campaign as compared to the active membership.

BURGLARS B

Three Homes in
tricts Entered and
Loot Taken.

Working through the
districts, burglars last
three residences of
ing and money totaling
cases making their

The first report came
W. B. Waylett of No.
street, where the
through the back
open a door and ransacked
while the family was
loot there was $200.

Mrs. C. P. Kimmel of
aid apartment, Seventh and
streets, was the heaviest
apartment was entered
window and robbed of
of clothing.

A loot of $250 was
the burglars from the
Mrs. I. V. Chalmers, No.
Union avenue, entrance
through a rear window.

DISPATCH DISCOU REPORTED EX

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE

LONDON, Feb. 9.—
Office today received
from the British Embassy
grad, dated 10 o'clock
reference was made to
to the reported
tente missions from

GRAIN CARGO FO BELGIUM

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The
Relief Commission
telegram from Amster
reports that the
land, which was torpedo
day, carried a cargo of
commission's work in

MEEHAN OUTPO MARINE CORP

[BY A. P.

SAN DIEGO (Cal.)
Be Meehan of San Fran
heavyweight champion
feated Ed. Petrosky
Corps, in a four-round
han outpointed Petrosky
way and got the
of the judges.
matched here with

BANDITS KILL FLEE WITH

[BY A. P.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—
was shot today
cape from two ban
his office in an
an attempt to
had just brought
the weekly pay
fled immediately
without their

WASHINGTON P DOUBLE SAL

[BY A. P. DAY W

WASHINGTON, Feb
Washington evening
the Evening Star and
ton Times, announced
beginning February
increase their price
2 cents.

BRENTWOOD

The Brentwood
golf tournament
day, Harold Lamb
een-hole course in
Wagner turned in a
A. V. W. Hodges
score of the day,
the gross scores
had the niftiest
course in 75.

Hardware S
In Excellent C
FOR SAL
Stock and
$10,000 with
age monthly
a splendid
take charge of
business that
rially increased
ness will stand
careful investig
very good
ing. Will sell
reasonable terms
or will reduce
$6000. No real
xchanges will
ered.
If interested
box 207

Schools and Colleges

Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS Grade, High School and Technical Course Bookkeeping, Stenography, Radio, Courses. New Semester starts Feb. 607. Main 1319, 10333.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY "The Military Home Life." Head Master, Street. Tel.

PASADENA ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY Diego Army and Navy Academy site formerly owned by elegantly equipped school C. M. WOOD, and Fair Oaks 908.

ACCOUNTANCY AND LAW OPENING
A new Semester in Pace Accountancy, Auditing, Law and will start on Tuesday evening, February 19th. Write, telephone or call for 32-Page Bulletin, giving 10322 Los Angeles Institute of Accountancy, 716

ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
1525 WEST ADAMS STREET.
Boarding and Day Pupils. Open Air Classes. Public School Mrs. Louis Bogart Jeralmon, President; Ruth Oral Strong Gillette, Vice-Principal.

EGAN SCHOOL Little Theater Bldg., 1324 So. Figueroa St. Home Phone 60371. Not only a school for oral culture. Patronized by

HOLLMAN Business College New classes constantly forming. Write or call. Fifth Floor, Realty Board Building, 631 South Spring Street. F6532.

Fully 90% of th
who visit Los An
the Los Angele
clusively.

The Realty Market

SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

XXVIIth YEAR

FACT AND COMMENT.

Los Angeles for the past few days
been the real estate capital of
country. William M. Garland
this city, president of the Na-
al Association of Real Estate
ards, only recently returned here
er an official visit to the lead-
realty organizations of the East
Middle West. Tom S. Ingersoll
Minneapolis, secretary of the as-
, who has been for a month
a similar tour, arrived in Los
geles last Wednesday. Ever since
the two hustling officials have
transacting here pretty nearly
the official business of the great
ional body.

The big gathering of realtors at
Broadway Department Store
Thursday noon, was the sincer-
testimonial to the esteem in
which the realty men of this city, in
with those all over the
country, hold Tom Ingersoll. It
ed equally the pride felt by the
realty board that one of its
members should have been
to head so big and im-
an organization of business
as the National Association of
Estate Boards.

Mr. Ingersoll has served the as-
since its organization
years ago and is credited with
having had more to do with its con-
and steady growth than any
other one man. Mr. Garland, ac-
ing to all reports, is considered
the older and more active mem-
of the association to be prob-
the most able and wide-awake
executive that the organization
had. The association is in
good hands.

ing the Nation.

To the organized realty men of
country has recently come a
opportunity to serve the nation.
National Association of Real
Estate Boards has tendered its serv-
, gratuitously, to the Secretary
War, the Secretary of the Navy,
Council of National Defense
the Custodian of Alien Proper-
, and the offer has been ac-
cepted. A vast amount of apprais-
of real estate must be done in
connection with the government's
taking over of alien enemy holdings,
to mention the necessary buying
and leasing of all kinds of real
property needed for Federal pur-
. No one can do this vitally
important work, or could be ex-
pected to do it, so well as the ex-
perienced real estate men of the
country. Without such expert as-
sistance, the government would un-
doubtedly be imposed upon right
and left and the national realty
has rendered a service of
value in agreeing to give the
of its talent, without remunera-
, in helping Uncle Sam accom-
what would otherwise be done
the expense of efficiency or
enormous cost for profes-
expert advice.

Mr. Ingersoll, as official repre-
sentative of the association, was in
Washington in consultation with
various department heads for
time in January and told the
realty men at last week's
that the great work ac-
by the national realty or-
ganization already well under
The best heads of the realty
memberships in a number of
cities, he declared, are now
with valuation adjust-
in co-operation with the gov-
ernment officials and are getting re-
that have won praise from the
The Los Angeles Realty
board has accepted a like responsi-
bility for this city and its vicinity.
There are 130 realty organizations,
representing as many cities, in the
of the national association, and
it is considered that the total
membership of these various boards
around 16,000, it will be seen that
realtors of America have it in

Val Verde Orchards and Farms

Eleven Miles Southeast of Riverside—On the Railroad — On the Boulevard — 1500 Feet Elevation—900 Acres.

Planted to Pears and Apricots

Some of the orchards being three years old, will come into bearing in another year.

Val Verde Station on the 1500 Acres

State Highway, Main San Diego Blvd. Runs Through the Property

Best of Soil — Plenty of Water

Reports of the best Engineers and soil experts prove that in soil quality and abundant water for irrigation this proposition is unsurpassed.

Val Verde Orchards are only seven miles by boulevard from

The New Fruit Experiment Station

Upon which the State is spending more than $300,000 and the VAL VERDE development is therefore RIGHT UNDER THE EYES of men of great skill. We GUARANTEE that this land will produce more than SIX PER CENT. NET per annum on the selling price, this coming year.

PLOTS OF TEN ACRES AND UP. OFFICIAL OPENING WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER. Call or write us at once for further information.

Robert Marsh & Co.
(AGENTS)
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
Los Angeles

Pico 2412

10175

Real Estate and Development Section.

The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages
THE EVER-HIGH TIDE.

XXXVIIth YEAR

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1918.

THE MART | Transactions in Houses and Lots. Bargains in Blocks and [illegible]

FACT AND COMMENT.

[illegible] Los Angeles for the past few days has been the real estate capital of the country. William M. Garland of this city, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, only recently returned here from an official visit to the leading realty organizations of the East and Middle West. Tom S. Ingersoll of Minneapolis, secretary of the association, who has been for a month on a similar tour, arrived in Los Angeles last Wednesday. Ever since then the two hustling officials have been conducting here pretty nearly all the official business of the great national body.

The gathering of realtors at the Broadway Department Store [illegible] Saturday noon was the sincerest testimonial to the esteem in which the realty men of this city, in common with those all over the country, hold Tom Ingersoll. It showed equally the pride felt by the local realty board that one of its own members should have been chosen to head so big and important an organization of business men as the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mr. Ingersoll has served the association ever since its organization [illegible] years ago and is credited with having had more to do with its consistent and steady growth than any other one man. Mr. Garland, according to all reports, is considered [illegible] older and more active members of the association to be probably the most able and wide-awake president that the organization has ever had. The association is in good hands.

Serving the Nation.

To the organized realty men of the country has recently come a real opportunity to serve the nation. The National Association of Real Estate Boards has tendered its services, gratuitously, to the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the Council of National Defense and the Custodian of Alien Property, and the offer has been accepted. A vast amount of appraisal of real estate must be done in connection with the government's taking over of alien enemy holdings, not to mention the necessary buying and leasing of all kinds of real property needed for Federal purposes. No one can do this vitally important work, or could be expected to do it, so well as the experienced real estate men of the country. Without such expert assistance the government would undoubtedly be imposed upon right and left, and the national realty body has rendered a service of great value in agreeing to give the services of its best, without remuneration, in helping Uncle Sam accomplish [illegible] that would otherwise be done only at the expense of efficiency or at enormous cost for professional expert advice.

Mr. Ingersoll, as official representative of the association, was in Washington in consultation with government department heads for some time in January and told the realty men at last week's meeting of the great work accomplished by the national realty organization already well under way. Heads of the realty organizations in a number of cities, he declared, are now handling valuation adjustments in cooperation with the government officials and are getting results that have won praise from the [illegible]. The Los Angeles Realty Board has accepted a like responsibility for this city and its vicinity. There are 150 realty organizations, representing as many cities, in the [illegible] of the national association, and when it is considered that the total membership of these various boards is around 10,000, it will be seen that the realtors of America have it in their power to render the government a real service.

Important Movements.

Mr. Ingersoll, during his brief visit in Los Angeles (he and Mr. Garland are leaving Los Angeles this evening for an official tour taking in the leading cities of the Pacific Coast and the northwest and ending at Salt Lake City) has strengthened the determination of the local realtors not only to send the strongest possible kind of a delegation to the great national convention at St. Louis in July, but to co-operate in as effective away as is possible in the carrying forward of important movements that have been undertaken by the national association. Three of these movements are worthy of mention as having a more or less general interest.

The association is preparing to get behind a nation-wide movement to be known as the "Own a Home" campaign, the purpose of which will be to encourage home owning among all classes of people in every community. Conceived, in so far as the national organization was concerned, in the broad spirit of progressive community helpfulness, the plan has, of course, a wide appeal on account of its business aspects. More desire upon the part of everybody to own homes naturally means more real estate activity and better times for the realty men in every city, but that is nothing against the movement, which is deserving of the support of all thinking people. The greater the percentage of people who actually own their homes in any city or town, the more solid is the underlying prosperity of that community. America will be better off in every way when more of its people develop the thrift that prompts a man to save and put his money into a piece of ground and a house that he can really call his own and which is his to dwell in with his family, whatever else befalls. A criticism often made by foreigners visiting this country, and which is probably deserved, is that the American people are too restless and move around too much for their own good and the good of the communities in which they live. This "Own a Home" movement is both timely and worth while.

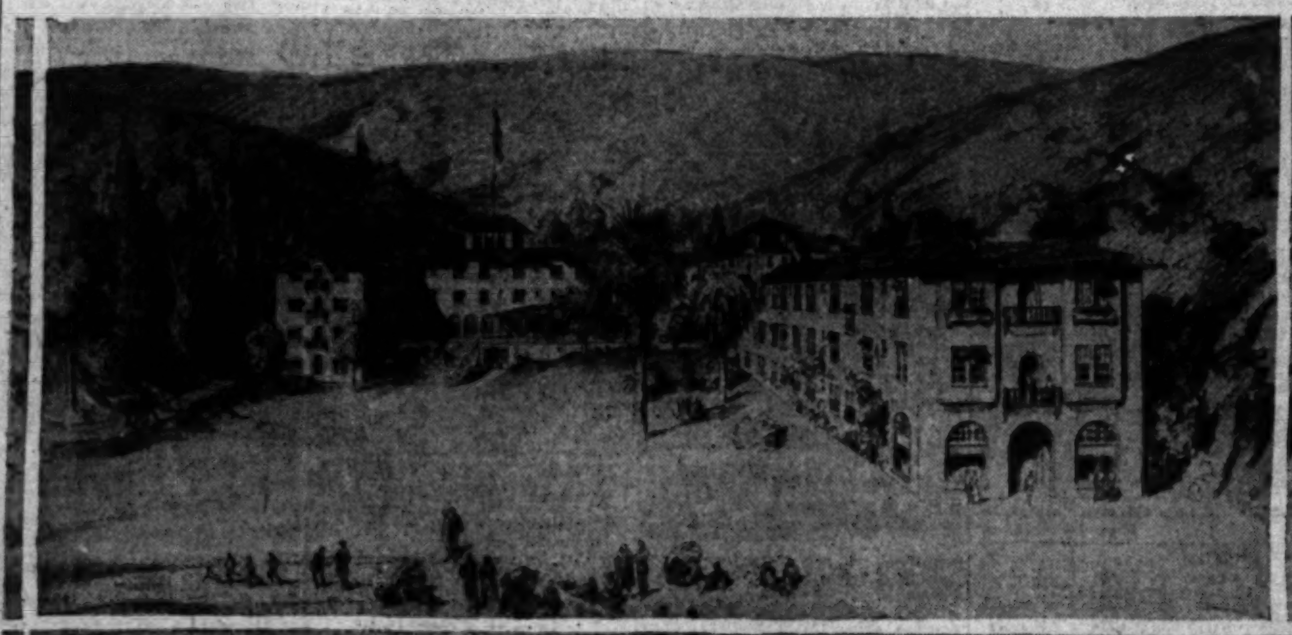
Another movement in which the national association is greatly interested is one having for its object the establishment of thorough courses of instruction in real estate methods, in American colleges and universities. Too many men who try to sell real estate, it is pointed out, simply drift into the business without any real knowledge of it. Real estate is a profession requiring special knowledge and a lot of it, like any other profession, and the competent realty men, like the doctors and the lawyers, suffer from the intrusion not only of quacks and shysters, but of incompetents. The association wants to make it possible for anyone wanting to go into real estate as an occupation to get a thorough grounding in the principles of the business before attempting it.

Standard works on the real estate business in its numerous phases are also needed, in the opinion of the association heads, and a special committee of the organization is now going into this question. Under the direction of this committee, experienced and successful realty men in different lines are preparing carefully written articles going exhaustively into every phase of the business. These are to be assembled, edited and arranged in condition suitable for publication in book form. It is hoped by the realtors in charge of the plan that the resulting volumes may be of sufficient value and importance to warrant their extensive use as text-books on real estate.

OVERLOOKS SEA.

Among the attractive homes now being built in the Los Angeles suburbs is a large ten-room residence for Alfred K. Miller on Chayote street in Westgate. The house was planned by Harold B. Dunn and is being built under the supervision of the Ramey Investment Company. The place stands on a knoll from which are visible the ocean and the Santa Monica Bay resorts. The house is faced with cream stucco and has a green roof. It is in the Italian style. The grounds are extensively landscaped. The owner has a number of fine dogs and these are to be housed in specially built kennels of Japanese design.

Beautiful Hostelry Now Rising on Catalina Island.



Accepted plan for "The Annex," Milwaukee Building Company (Meyer & Holler,) designers and builders.

TO BOSTON MAN.

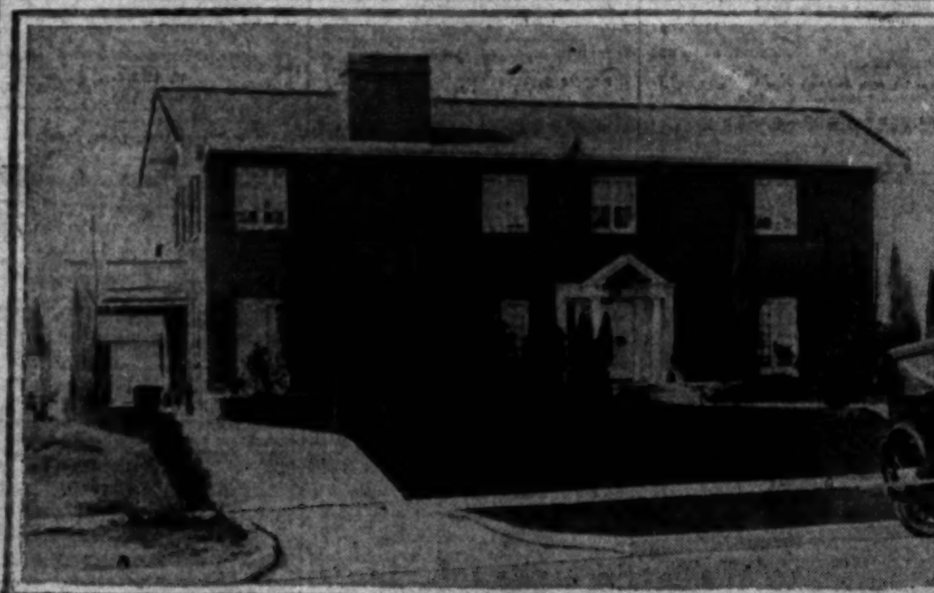
Attractive Colonial House in Windsor Square District Purchased by New Englander.

The R. C. Mitchell Company, through A. C. Dezendorf of its house and lot department, reports the sale of a ten-room house at No. 427 Arden boulevard in the Windsor Square district. The transfer was made for Forrest Q. Stanton to Dr. George Knapp, a retired physician of Boston.

The house is solidly constructed of brick in the Colonial style, and is finished in ivory white, with mahogany trim. There are five bedrooms and three baths. The lot is 75x180 feet. There is a garage for three machines. The consideration is given at $20,000 cash. Dr. Knapp and family will occupy the place as a winter home.

NEW RESIDENCES.

Following are a number of new residences for which permits have recently been issued or contracts let in different parts of Los Angeles: Twelve-room double house for C. G. Houseman, Nos. 2020-2022 Bronson avenue; twelve-room house for S. M. Cooper, Pellissier Square; ten-room house for A. W. Jackson, No. 5651 Carlton way; two six-room bungalows and four four-room bungalows for Edward Scherman, Nos. 5650-5658 Sunset boulevard; seven-room bungalow for August Hanson, No. 1425 Spaulding avenue; seven-room bungalow for B. L. Gubser, No. 218 North Gramercy place; five-room bungalow for J. E. Wheeler, Ridgewood place, near Temple street.



Fine residence transferred during past week.

The house, which is at No. 427 Arden boulevard, was sold through A. C. Dezendorf, with the R. C. Mitchell Company.

GREAT ACTIVITY AT THE HARBOR.

BUILDERS RUSHING TO MAKE UP FOR LACK OF HOUSING FACILITIES.

While general building operations are rather at a low ebb in Los Angeles proper, the harbor district is experiencing a structural activity such as it has never known before. This is due solely to the genuine demand for new buildings, especially dwelling houses. The industrial advancement of both the inner and outer harbor sections has been so great in the past year that the housing facilities of San Pedro and Wilmington have proven entirely inadequate to meet the growth in population. Hundreds of workers are compelled to leave the harbor district every evening by trolley and other means for temporary places of residence in the main part of Los Angeles, or in Long Beach and other communities near the port section. To meet the situation thus created, the builders of the harbor are now putting forth every effort.

Among the large buildings now going ahead or about to be started in the outer harbor section are a three-story brick apartment-house for A. Rosenfeld on Sixth street, between Mesa and Pacific streets; a two-story brick mercantile building for Edward Mahar on Sixth street adjoining the San Pedro Masonic Temple; a motion-picture theater for N. O. Anderson on Palos Verdes street, near Sixth; a cannery for Matt Skifish on the Fish Harbor wharf; a lodging-house for the Coast Fishing Company at No. 128 Cannery street, and a lodging-house for F. W. Blanding on Smith's Island, and a dancing pavilion for John T. Gaffey, Seventh and Center.

The dwellings of different sizes under way or projected for immediate construction in San Pedro include the following: Fifteen bungalows of seven rooms each for the Southern California Fish Company at Fish Harbor; four four-room houses and two eight-room double houses for the West Coast Packing Company, Nos. 176 to 186 Terminal Way; twelve four-room bungalows for the South Coast Canning Company, Nos. 200 to 218 Terminal Way; twelve four-room bungalows for the White Star Canning Company, Nos. 120 to 138 Terminal way; six four-room bungalows for the Los Angeles Tuna Canning Company, Tuna and Cannery streets, and four five-room bungalows for O. D. Keese, Harbor View tract.

In Wilmington, contracts have just been let for a bungalow court of five three-room bungalows to be built by William Folkhorst at No. 808 North Canal street and for a court of five bungalows of like size for G. C. Flint at No. 519 Broad avenue. E. Opp of the same place has had plans drawn for seven three-room bungalows.

BUSINESS GROWING.

That the ready-cut house industry has become an important manufacturing enterprise in Southern California is shown by sales reports issued by the Pacific Portable Construction Company of this city covering the past year. According to the reports the company sold in 1917 close to $500,000 worth of ready-cut houses. The company also reports a big business for January of this year, announcing the sale of a lot of thirty eight-room houses to one local corporation. William P. Butte, general manager of the concern, states that he expects the company to do a business of over $1,000,000 during 1918 and in anticipation of this increased business, the factory at Slauson and Boyle streets has been enlarged to a daily capacity of ten houses.

AUTO BUILDINGS.

Work is being started on a number of new garages in different sections of the city. One for the Title Insurance and Trust Company, as trustee, now under way on Figueroa street, just north of Pico, will be of brick construction and a single story in height, covering a ground area of 45x145 feet. At No. 1431 South Los Angeles street there is being started a one-story brick garage 50x135 feet in size for G. L. Lauden. Walter S. Jackson is starting a one-story brick garage on Grand avenue, between Twelfth and Pico.

LEASE TRANSFERS.

Local Brokers Report Deals Involving a Number of Los Angeles Apartments.

Salomon and Johnson, with Edward D. Silent, report having sold the leases of the following apartment properties:

Pelton apartments, No. 532 South Fremont avenue, 102 rooms, for G. W. Williams and Emma M. Williams to D. E. and Allie T. Doke, consideration, $12,000; Pacific apartments, No. 1640 Shatto street, sixty-five rooms, for Peter Johnson, to Gail C. and Margaret Cable, formerly of Seattle, $11,700; Carlin apartments, No. 1008 West Fourth street, forty-eight rooms, for Mrs. Moore to Mrs. Pansy Cox, $7200; Valentine apartments, No. 1620 Albany street, thirty-six rooms, for Consolidated Lumber Company, to Mrs. Addie R. Richardson; Zahl apartments, No. 1006 Echo Park avenue, forty rooms, for R. S. Shaw, to Mrs. Vina Sauers of Saskatoon, Canada.

ADD DEPARTMENT.

Realty Firm to Handle Southwest Los Angeles Bungalows—Several Sales Reported.

A department for the handling of bungalows in Southwest Los Angeles has been established by W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. H. W. Holden, who is in charge, reports the following recent sales:

For W. B. Orthman to Francis Boyer, six-room bungalow at No. 1929 West Forty-first Place, $3250; for B. Myers to Mrs. Marie Cary, eight-room bungalow on lot 55x145 feet, at No. 1217 West Thirty-seventh Place, $5500; to Irvin Hahn for A. H. Clarke, six-room house at No. 1943 West Forty-second Place, $2950; and for Mrs. Hanna Bush to L. J. T. Durham, six-room bungalow at No. 3562 South Gramercy Place, $3500.

Picturesque.

ISLAND HOTEL UP TWO FLOORS.

Work Progressing on Fine Catalina Hostelry.

Building Stands at Mouth of Wooded Ravine.

Second Caravansary to be Started Soon.

Work is progressing on the first of the two great hostelries projected by the Santa Catalina Island Company on Catalina Island. The Milwaukee Building Company (Meyer and Holler,) which drew the plans and which has the contract to build both structures, is now laying floor joists for the second story of the hotel now under way.

The new island caravansary will be known as "The Annex" and will be somewhat smaller than the other hotel, which is to be known as the "St. Catherine" and which will be started as soon as the first structure is completed. The Annex will stand in the natural park at the mouth of Descanso Canyon, a short distance north of Sugar Loaf Point, and within easy access of Avalon, occupying the grounds on which for many years stood the summer home of Hancock Banning, one of the owners of the island resort and a member of the Santa Catalina Island Company. The St. Catherine will stand on the Sugar Loaf peninsula. Both hotels will suggest in their lines the architecture of Northern Italy.

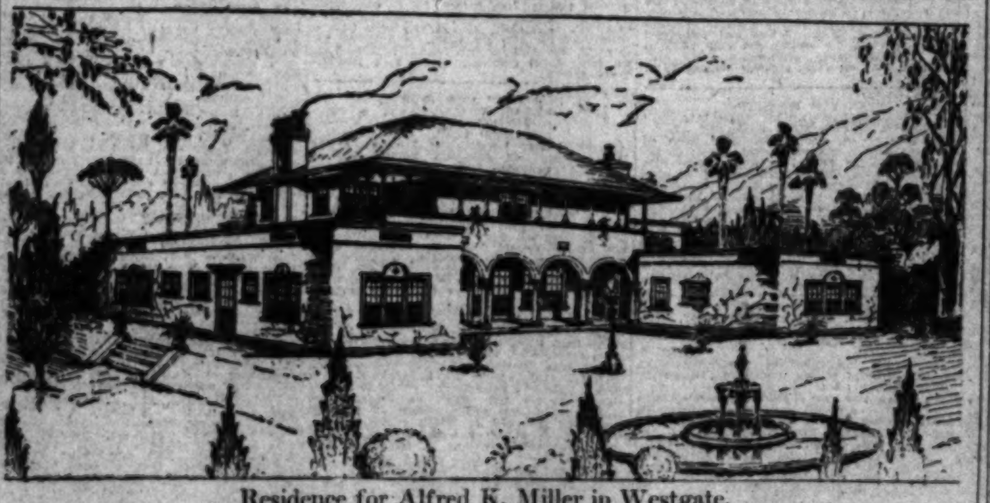
An idea of the size of the hostelry now being built may be gained from the statement of one of the projectors that the famous old Metropole Hotel, which was destroyed in the fire which swept the town of Avalon a few years ago, would just have fitted into its large forecourt. The building will be partly three and partly four stories in height and will contain close to 200 guest rooms, together with numerous other rooms for the general use of the guests. Its lobby will be 140 feet long and will command a sweeping view of the sea, and with the mainland above San Pedro, nearly thirty miles away, being plainly visible on clear days.

The structure will front directly upon the fine beach for which this part of Catalina Island is famous and provision will be made in its high and airy basement floor for the accommodation of bathers. Standing out from the heavier growth of trees at the mouth of the canyon, the hotel will have ample light on every front, at the same time being in a most picturesque setting.

In the denser woods just back of the building will be built a tea house and some distance back of the hotel, in a natural amphitheater formed by the walls of the canyon, will be created an open-air theater. Somewhat to the south of the hotel and fronting on a wide walk to be built along the shore line to Avalon will be built an attractive motion-picture theater. Small electrically operated cars similar to those in use on the ocean front walk extending from Venice to Santa Monica will afford quick transportation between Avalon and both of the new island hotels.

OFFICES MOVED.

Edward D. Silent has removed his entire office from the first to the second floor of the Edward D. Silent Building, Nos. 723-35 South Hill street. The new quarters are completely equipped for real estate, rental, loan and insurance departments.



Residence for Alfred K. Miller in Westgate.

The place, which crowns a knoll overlooking the Pacific, was planned by Harold B. Dunn and is being built by the Ramey Investment Company.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

H. R. KELLS
MGR. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.
Wright-Callender-Andrews Company
405 South Hill Street.
10745—Main 5010.

WE SELL MODERN HOUSES

410 Occidental Blvd.
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION.
ONLY A STEP FROM THE BRYSON APARTMENTS AND WESTLAKE PARK.
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
MOST BEAUTIFUL WHITE CEMENT HOME
10 Rooms, 3 Baths, Lot 66x150.
IT IS BRAND-NEW, READY TO MOVE INTO.
BUILT FOR A HOME.
OCCIDENTAL BLVD. IS A WIDE, PAVED STREET WITH A PARKWAY IN THE CENTER.
Make Us a Cash Offer.
SOME ONE WILL GET A BARGAIN.
BUY THRIFT STAMPS, HELP WIN THE WAR.

House Bargains.

201 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE.	A dandy buy. Price.........	$ 5,250
123 SOUTH MANHATTAN.	Swell eight-room bungalow, tile roof, etc. Make offer....	6,500
952 SOUTH GRAMERCY.	Worth $8500. Price	7,250
920 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE.	Worth $12,500. Price	8,500
507 WESTERN AVENUE.	Lot alone is worth price.....	[illegible]
2204 WEST 24TH ST.	Worth $12,000. Price	9,500
1252 CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD.,	Hollywood. Good home. Lot 100x188. Fruits of all kinds.	11,000
282 SOUTH VAN NESS.	Brand-new and underpriced at	12,000
1662 SOUTH HOBART BLVD.	Large lot with fine trees, etc.	12,500

GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
SEVENTH AT BROADWAY.
60649. BROADWAY 2256.

—FOR SALE—
"Chapman-Built" Houses
Wilshire Section
Ready for Occupancy:
443 and 625 South Alexandria Ave.
120 South Normandie Ave.

SATISFIED OWNERS offer the most convincing proof of the superiority of
"CHAPMAN-BUILT" HOUSES.
Inspect the above residences and be convinced that our houses are the recognized standard of dependable construction—then
You'll Prefer One, Too.
Phone for an Inspection.
CHAS. C. & S. J. CHAPMAN CO.,
Sixth and Normandie.
Wilshire 2780. 56319.

Val Verde Orchards and Farms

[illegible] Miles Southeast of Riverside—On the [illegible] — On the Boulevard — 1500 Feet Elevation—900 Acres.

Planted to Pears and Apricots

[illegible] of the orchards being three years old, [illegible] come into bearing in another year.

Val Verde Station on the 1500 Acres

State Highway, Main San Diego Blvd. Runs Through the Property

Best of Soil — Plenty of Water

Reports of the best Engineers and soil experts prove that in soil quality and abundant water for irrigation this proposition is unsurpassed.

Val Verde Orchards are only seven miles by boulevard from

The New Fruit Experiment Station

Upon which the State is spending more than $300,000 and the VAL VERDE development is therefore RIGHT UNDER THE EYES of men of great skill. We GUARANTEE that this land will produce more than SIX PER CENT. NET per annum on the selling price, this coming year.

PLOTS OF TEN ACRES AND UP. OFFICIAL OPENING WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER. Call or write us at once for further information.

Robert Marsh & Co.
(AGENTS)
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
Los Angeles
Pico 2412 10175

For Exchange

This Beautiful Home for Larger Place

Located only half block from West Adams Street in beautiful West Adams section; large lot, nicely improved; house is strictly up-to-date; nine rooms, three bedrooms and sleeping porch; in fact, this is a complete home in every detail. Price only $8000; clear. Owner must have larger and better place and will pay cash difference. This is certainly a snap, but requires quick action. Communicate with me at once.

ROSS COOPER
Robert Marsh & Co.
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
10175 Pico 2412

$11,750 A REAL BARGAIN

In a Beautiful Home

Situated right in the heart of the Wilshire District and just one block North of the Boulevard with a frontage of 60 feet on a paved street.

The house was built under the owner's personal supervision and contains nothing but the very best material. Consists of 10 large finely finished and artistically decorated rooms and has every modern appointment including tile bathrooms, a vacuum cleaning plant, etc. Has a roomy garage, driveway, lots of expensive shrubs, flowers and a lawn, front and rear.

There was but one bargain like this in Wilshire and we sold it yesterday. Better see this one before it's gone. Call Monday.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
Hill at Sixth. Main 5700; 10777.

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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

"ALTHOUSE SERVICE."

$6750.
$6750.
$6750.

BRAND NEW WHITE PLASTERED BUNGALOW, THE FINEST OFFERING IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT TODAY.

Built on a high and sightly lot, commanding a [illegible] view of the city and mountains, and convenient to two of the very best car lines in the city. SEVEN LARGE ROOMS, finished and decorated like a $15,000 home. LARGE BAY WINDOW IN BREAKFAST-ROOM, which gets the morning sun. THE PANELED DINING-ROOM. Two of the three bedrooms open off onto tiled porch with French doors. It's what is known as the "[illegible] H" type. Heated by an electrically-controlled gas furnace. THE LARGE BATHROOM has tiled floor and walls. The tub and lavatory are of the latest design and very massive. There is also a separate shower, tiled inside and out. Extra toilet in screen porch. THE CONSTRUCTION IS POSITIVELY THE BEST and will warrant the closest inspection of the most critical. IT'S REALLY A BIG BARGAIN AT THIS PRICE, and inasmuch as it is the only NEW WHITE PLASTERED BUNGALOW in this exclusive district, IT WON'T LAST LONG. For appointment to inspect call EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
Manager House and Lot Dept.,
J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
Suite 603-4 Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway.
F4175. Phones: Bdwy. 4245.

FOR SALE—

FOR CHOICE WILSHIRE HOMES OR FINE BUILDING SITES, SEE THOMAS A. HUGHES CO., [illegible] WILSHIRE BLVD., NEAR WESTERN AVE. PHONE 5[illegible].

Call and let us tell you about the following [illegible] bargains located in the heart of the Wilshire district. You will save time and money by seeing us.

$[illegible]—12 rooms, 2-story. Exquisitely furnished. Complete in every detail. East front. Lot 60x150. Worth $45,000.

$22,000—12 rooms, 2-story. Attractively furnished. Complete in every detail. East front. Worth $[illegible].

$11,500—10 rooms, 2-story. Positively a select home. East front. Lot 60x150. Worth $12,500.

$[illegible]—6 rooms, 2-story. Modern. White [illegible] exterior. East front. Lot 50x135. Worth $12,000.

$[illegible]—6-room bungalow. A little palace. Worth $12,000.

$[illegible]—[illegible]-room bungalow. Complete home. Worth $[illegible].

$[illegible]—Choice corner, restricted, 75x150. Worth $10,000.

$[illegible]—Attractive corner, restricted, 80x150. Worth $[illegible].

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE SALE.

Lots, $75 to $[illegible].
Any terms you wish.
One to ten lots, half price.

Mile of business center of Hollywood, in [illegible] wooded canyon, among fine homes, close to car line; foreclosed under mortgage; clear title; Title Insurance and Trust Company guarantee greatest bargain in California. Write for maps and particulars. Address ROY C. HOWELLS, 410 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—

FINE 8-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$7500.

Living-room, dining-room, in mahogany; [illegible] room in oak, handsome breakfast-room, two bedrooms, fine sleeping porch, Pullman windows. Hardwood floors, shower bath; location best in Wilshire district. High elevation, absolutely ideal in every detail and appointment. Good garage. Principals only. Terms if desired. Shown by appointment.

CHAS. H. SMITH,
C. WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY,
[illegible] 603 Wesley Roberts Bldg. Main 2042.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE HOME.
720 SOUTH ARDMORE.

This beautiful 10 rooms with 2 baths will be sold for $[illegible], which is several thousand dollars less than it would cost you today to duplicate. Exceptionally easy terms will be granted to a responsible buyer. Everything in the pink of condition.

IRVINE W. BIGGAR,
Main 1867. 201 Union Oil Bldg. F3225.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, ATTRACTIVE SUBURban mountain home, 5-room, including sleeping porch, large granite fireplace, furnishings complete, with piano, double lot, covered with shrubbery and trees. Garage and tool chest. Situated in Laurel Canyon, 30 minutes from Broadway. Price $2800. Residence phone Hollywood 618, or DR. M. W. GOODMAN, 706 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT 371 N. GRAMERCY PLACE and Maplewood ave., a brand new and up-to-date modern large white bungalow and garage. Cement drive from the street back and through the garage; just received $2800 first mortgage on it; must have money, will sacrifice for $4000, easy terms, 2 per cent. off for cash. Will pay commission to agents. For further information phone Owner, VERMONT 829. Western ave. car.

FOR SALE—1075 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
SACRIFICE—SACRIFICE.
WORTH $14,500.
MUST SELL—ONLY $10,500.
Modern 11-room house, finished in mahogany and oak, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, one tile shower and dressing-room. Maid's room, gas furnace, large east front lot. Open for inspection. Phone OWNER, 60[illegible] or Main 1129.

FOR SALE—HIGH GROUND—LINCOLN HEIGHTS. Beautiful city residence, one block from North Broadway. Close in, near grammar and Lincoln High School. Modern 7-room house and large lot. Ideal home, healthy, high grounds, quiet, refined neighborhood. Am going away; will sacrifice for $3750. Easy terms. OWNER, phone 31074.

FOR SALE—MANUAL ARTS BARGAIN, ON W. Santa Barbara ave.; 9-room including breakfast-room and sleeping porch, 2 baths and garage, with chauffeur's quarters. This is good and will not last long. See owner and save commission. Owner, PHONE 26514.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE—Modern 7-room, 1-story house and garret, 1701 [illegible] cor. 17th, 3 street car lines within one block, 15 minutes to Bullock's; all beach cars on 16th st. stop at 16th and Vermont ave., 1 block from 1701 [illegible]. Cost $5500; sell $4000; $500 cash, balance $[illegible] mo. Occupied by owner. 22982.

FOR SALE—$5200. WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEW colonial bungalow; lot 50x140; 8 large rooms, living-room 15x28, finished throughout in white and ivory, oak floors throughout, unusually attractive lighting fixtures and exceptional bath and kitchen; beautiful large breakfast-room and bath. CRAIG, 625 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—$1200 EQUITY, BALance $1500, $20 per month, 7 per cent.; 6-room modern cottage, near two car lines and new High School, on E. 27th st. Consider improved acreage, lot or good used car, as part payment. BOX 4[illegible], COALINGA, CAL.

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM HOME IN HIGH-CLASS residence section; house built by day for home by owner; must sell at once for $4800; worth $6000; only $1400 cash needed in the sale; no such bargain ever offered before on beautiful Wilton place. C. A. ROCKWELL, 407 Mason Bldg. Phone F1918.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE IN BEAUTIFUL ANgelus Mesa, bungalow; looks brand new; hardwood floors, breakfast nook, buffet, bookcases, china and linen closets; 6 rooms with bath; fine bearing orange, lemon, grapefruit, plum and fig trees; fine lawn and flowers. See it at 5420 4TH AVE. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

H. R. KELLS, MGR.,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 SOUTH HILL STREET.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS. HELP WIN THE WAR.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW.

$3800.

A strictly modern, furnished 5-room bungalow, located on one of the most beautiful streets in the Southwest. This property is well worth $4500. Can sell for $3800 if sold at once.

NORTH BERENDO STREET

$4100.

Eastern administrator orders us to sell within the next ten days, a beautiful 8-room bungalow near Normal School, at about ½ its actual value. It is nearly new, built around a court, cellar, furnace, paved street, close to car.

UNION AVE. NEAR NINTH.

$6500.

Cement bungalow of 8 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, cellar; lot 50x150 to an alley. Exceptionally close-in property. Well worth $10,000. Can be sold for $6500. The lot alone is worth $7500.

BEAUTIFUL CHALET HOME

$7000

8-room chalet, almost new, beautiful hardwood finish, 3 white enamel bedrooms, every convenience imaginable. Situated on high ground just off Wilton Place. This property is well worth $9000 but owner says sell for $7000.

2-STORY WHITE COLONIAL.

$7500.

9 rooms, 4 fine white enamel bedrooms, oak finish in living-room and dining-room, very attractive breakfast-room. Lot 50x150, West Adams Heights, paved street near Gramercy place. Double garage. A fine home at a bargain.

WELL-BUILT HOME.

$12,500

New white plaster home, 10 rooms, 2 baths, elegantly appointed and the latest touch in decorations, arrangements and comforts. Located in superb part of Wilshire district on large lot facing on a very wide street with exceptionally fine mountain view.

MOST PRETENTIOUS BUNGALOW IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

$18,000

Corner 3rd and Kingsley. Drive past it and if interested we will be glad to show you the interior. Lot 100x160. 9 rooms, finished in most beautiful hardwoods, several baths. In perfect order, vacant and ready to move into.

410 SOUTH OCCIDENTAL BLVD.,

$30,000.

Open for inspection from 2 to 5 daily. Beautiful white cement home of 10 rooms, 3 baths, lot 60x150, brand new, built for home, all ready to move into. Occidental Blvd. is a wide paved street with a parkway in the center. Must be sold this week. Someone will get a bargain.

MARIPOSA AVE., HIGH GROUND

$22,000

This is a $35,000 white cement home of 10 rooms, 4 baths for $22,000. Near Wilshire blvd. High east-facing lot, 75x140, with an unobstructed view. This is one of those real bargains that you have been looking for. See it and be convinced that we have all we claim.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE CEMENT HOME

$25,000

In order to settle an estate will sacrifice this 11-room home, completely and expensively furnished, choice Oriental rugs, beautiful draperies, exceptionally well improved corner lot, 135x180, with fine view. Cost about $50,000. Open for inspection daily. 4104 West Pico st.

HIGHLY IMPROVED CORNER

$20,000

201 S. Alexandria Ave., southwest corner of Third st. Lot 150x135, improved with Japanese garden, and one of the finest 14-room residences in the Wilshire district. A wonderful view of the mountains that can never be cut off. House in perfect condition, ready to move into. This property is well worth $50,000, but the bank has instructed us to sell it for $20,000 on very liberal terms. Open for inspection daily.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS

$32,500

Most pretentious home in Berkeley Square. Highly improved grounds, solid concrete house and garage; oak and mahogany finish downstairs, Colonial upstairs; 12 rooms, 3 baths. This wonderful home is now offered for $32,500.

WEST ADAMS STREET

$35,000

Across from the Christian Science Church on West Adams, one of the most beautiful Elizabethan type residences on the entire thoroughfare, practically new, cost considerably over $50,000. Lot 100x200. All ready for occupancy.

SHOW PLACE ON WEST ADAMS

$75,000

Mission style architecture, 15 rooms, 4 baths, most beautiful sunken garden on what is known as the West Adams bench, overlooking the Baldwin Hills, an absolutely unrestricted view. Completely furnished. $50,000 under value.

PALATIAL HOME ON FIGUEROA ST.

$75,000

Close to Adams. Lot 140x402. 24 rooms, 6 baths, garage for 10 cars, most elegantly appointed home in Los Angeles. Can now be purchased for the ridiculous sum of $30,000, 1-3 its cost, or about the value of the lot. Figueroa is the ultimate street, and this property may look cheap at $1000 per foot in a few years. The building is said to have cost $200,000. Is in perfect order.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill Street.
10745. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL HOME,

AT A GREAT BARGAIN.

One of the best built houses in Los Angeles, in fine location, 12 rooms, all good sized, light and airy; library and living-room finished in mahogany, dining-room and breakfast-room in quarter-sawed oak, the kitchen equipped with every modern convenience; maid's room and bath on first floor; fine cellar with furnace; four fine bedrooms with sleeping porches, with perfect equipments; four tiled bathrooms, with showers; telephone to every room, wires all in conduits; vacuum cleaning system with motor. This is one of the most complete and attractive homes in the city, for sale at much less than cost, and very much less than it could be reproduced for under present prices of labor and material. This is one of the best purchases to be found in Los Angeles, and would please the most critical. Shown by appointment only.

C. H. ELMENDORF.
F3286. 1011 Haas Bldg. Main 6136.

FOR SALE—

OWNER, GOING AWAY, SACRIFICES ELEGANT WILSHIRE RESIDENCE WHICH TOOK NINE MONTHS TO BUILD. LARGE AND BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED GROUNDS, NOW OFFERED FOR

ONLY $27,500. ONLY $27,500.

This beautiful home was built by the owner as his permanent home, and nothing but the very finest material was used in its construction.

It took nine months to build this house, and you can appreciate that fact when you inspect it. Consists of 11 exceptionally large rooms finished in well rubbed hardwoods with elaborate decorations. There are three splendid bedrooms and a hundred other special features that are too numerous to mention; in fact, here is a home complete in every respect.

To do it justice you should see for yourself. And the price is amazingly low. Telephone for an appointment.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
E. A. WEBER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor, Hollingsworth Bldg.,
Main 6700. Hill street at Sixth. 10777.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, ON which $2000 was borrowed on July 20th, of this year, for 3 years. Property was appraised for $3500. Will sell equity for $300. DUNN, 311 E. 4th st., or 4654 Rosewood.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, thoroughly modern, Wilshire district, bungalow, 50x140, sleeping porch, Ruud heater, 2 baths, all conveniences. Hellman Bank, $3000 loan. Want cash offer for equity. See MISS DUNN, 1111 Story Bldg. Main 6331. F6331.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—NEW 6-ROOM strictly modern bungalow, Hollywood way, white plaster exterior, large rooms, handsomely finished in old ivory and mahogany. Garage, cement driveway, etc. Price $4750. Will accept lot or equity in house and part cash. TAYLOR BROTHERS, 504 Black Bldg. Bdwy. 38—A5516.

FOR SALE—$2100. SIX-ROOM COTTAGE ON 45x140 lot, to alley, one block from Hollenbeck Park, fine neighborhood, close-in, three car lines, convenient to schools, churches and stores. Owner says sell. See FLANDERS, 2101 East Fourth st. Phone Boyle 3077.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

$11,500

BUYS A HOME WELL WORTH IN NORMAL TIMES

$25,000.

IDEAL LOCATION, ON HIGH GROUND, JUST ONE SQUARE FROM WILSHIRE BLVD., ON EAST FRONT CORNER LOT, OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY, WITH UNOBSTRUCTED VIEWS OF THE MOUNTAINS AND OCEAN.

A LARGE STONE FOUNDATION PORCH EXTENDS PART WAY ACROSS THE FRONT. YOU ENTER A MAGNIFICENT BROAD LARGE HALL, EXTENDING THROUGH THE HOUSE TO A WINDING ORNAMENTAL STAIRCASE. ALL THE WOODWORK HAS A HIGH PIANO FINISH. IN NO HOME IN L. A. WILL YOU FIND THE SUPERIOR OF THIS FINISH.

A MOST CHARMING LIVING-ROOM, 40x20 FT., WITH MASSIVE BEAMED CEILING, HANDSOMELY DECORATED WALLS, MARQUETTE ⅞-INCH OAK FLOORS, ELECTRIC FIXTURES OF MOST ORNAMENTAL CHARACTER.

DINING-ROOM, LARGE, SPACIOUS, FILLED WITH SUNSHINE THE ENTIRE DAY, BRILLIANTLY ILLUMINATED, HAVING ONE OF THE MOST MAGNIFICENT BUFFETS YOU WILL NOT FIND IN MANY HOMES.

KITCHEN IS A DREAM, MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL. SERVANTS' QUARTERS SATISFACTORY.

SECOND FLOOR, FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, TWO LARGE BATHS AND SHOWER, SLEEPING PORCH, LARGE END HALL, ESPECIALLY FINE AS A DRAWING-ROOM.

THIRD FLOOR, LARGE BALLROOM, 20x30, BILLIARD-ROOM, LAVATORY, TOILET. IN FACT, COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL.

CONSTRUCTION, MOST IMPORTANT. THIS HOME HAS A SOLID CONCRETE FOUNDATION GOING DOWN TWO FEET IN THE GROUND. THE TIMBERS ARE LARGE AND HEAVY. THE FINEST QUALITY WEATHER BOARDING, BUILDER'S PAPER, SHEATHING. TO BE HONEST, IT WAS BUILT LIKE THEY BUILD HOMES BACK EAST. NOT A FLIMSY QUICK SALE PROPOSITION.

YOU WILL BUY THIS HOME BECAUSE OF ITS UNEXCELLED VIEWS OF THE MOUNTAINS, WHICH NOBODY CAN ROB YOU OF, BECAUSE IT'S A HOME OF CHARACTER AND REFINEMENT. GAS FURNACE, UNIT SYSTEM, HUMPHREY HOT WATER SYSTEM, BASEMENT UNUSUALLY LARGE, GUARANTEED WATER-PROOF. APPLY SOLE AGENT.

62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, HAAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

JUST COMPLETED AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY. AN ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT. MATERIAL BOUGHT DIRECT BY OWNER AND BUILT BY DAY LABOR UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF ONE OF THE BEST ARCHITECTS IN THE COUNTRY. IN THE VERY HEART OF THE BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BEING

457 SOUTH OXFORD AVE.
(Northwest corner of Oxford and Fifth.)

Only one block from West Sixth street car line and only two blocks north of Wilshire blvd.

New two-story cement plaster house, description of which is as follows:

First floor: Center hall, living room, library, sunroom, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and maid's room with bath.

Second floor: Four large bedrooms, sewing room, sleeping porch and two tile baths besides shower.

Additional: Main rooms finished in mahogany; hardwood floors and mahogany doors throughout. Hand decorations in oil on canvas. Large east front corner lot with double garage.

FOR $4000 LESS THAN REAL VALUE AND ON VERY EASY TERMS.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Get off West 6th st. car at Oxford ave.; then walk north one block; or any auto go out over Wilshire blvd. or 6th st. to Oxford; then north to above number.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

AT A POSITIVE BARGAIN, AND ON EASY TERMS. VERY BEST NEIGHBORHOOD AND IN THE HEART OF THE EXCLUSIVE PART OF THIS DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, BEING AT THE

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF HOBART BLVD. AND FOURTH STREET.

New 2-story cement plaster house of 9 rooms. Every modern appointment, including furnace and two baths.

CENTER HALL, LIVING ROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. HAND DECORATIONS IN OIL.

Large lot with double garage. High ground, magnificent mountain view.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Get off Sixth st. car at Hobart, walk north two blocks, or Western ave. car at Hobart and walk south one block.

FOR SALE—

CRENSHAW BLVD.

Brand new 11-room Portland-Colton cement residence, painted white with Tech Bros. waterproof paint. All materials selected by owner and built by day by first-class mechanics. Connected with sewer by most modern and open plumbing. Terracotta vents for hot air furnace and automatic heater in fine large basement. These are a few of the things you don't see, and do not get in contract houses. Interior in mahogany, two baths, one with separate shower. Magnificent view, which can never be obstructed. Will guarantee bank loan of $5000 if desired. This will not last long at the price asked, so phone owner, A4000 or call on MR. PRESTON, 2344 Crenshaw Blvd. Phone 72091.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

MUST BE SOLD

$1500 LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE. $500 OR MORE CASH AS MAY SUIT PURCHASER; REMAINDER EASY TERMS.

Strictly modern bungalow of 7 rooms.

LIVING ROOM AND DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

Strictly modern, including furnace, tile bath, etc. Large east-front lot with garage. Ideal neighborhood, being:

115 NORTH HARVARD AVENUE.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Get off Western avenue car at First street; then walk east to Harvard avenue.

FOR SALE—

Value Extraordinary,
1129 N. Heliotrope Dr.

Has spacious living-room with wide French doors opening on large porch both front and back, with vista through pergola with walk and fountain. Has tile mantle, bookcases, gas floor furnace. Has 2 large sunny bedrooms with closets. Has hall communicating with bedrooms and tile bath with full-length mirror, dresser, clothes hamper, seat, etc. Colonial paneled dining-room in ivory finish, large buffet, disappearing writing desk. White kitchen with cases, heater, closet, spice cabinet, cooler, ironing board electrically connected. Two laundry trays, broom closet and large storage cupboard on screen porch. Breakfast nook with wide seats and moveable table. Papered walls and hardwood floor throughout. A substantial, satisfying home with large garage, fenced yard and restricted surroundings. Will be completed in few days. Price only $4750. Terms. JOHN E. AVERY, owner, builder. Holly. 3601.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2850, EASIEST TERMS. A beautiful bungalow built in the latest colonial style; this home has living and dining rooms, finished in mahogany and old ivory, with art tile mantel and artistic buffet, large fireplace and gas pipes to all rooms, two lovely, bright, sunny bedrooms; latest effects in papering; large kitchen and every modern convenience for the housewife; large breakfast nook with built-in table and seats for 4 persons; laundry room with adjustable tub and closet for accessories; garage and driveway. This property is brand new, situated in beautiful park with trees, lawns, flowers and palm-lined street; all night car service and only 25 minutes from Broadway, southwest. Call MR. SWITZER, Vermont 4470; evenings Vermont 2155.

FOR SALE—

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
NINE-ROOM WILSHIRE COLONIAL.
WORTH $10,000—$7500 WILL BUY IT.

Owner must sell his just-completed home on very high ground, in choice neighborhood. Living-room and library finished in ivory enamel with mahogany doors. Dining-room paneled in solid mahogany and opens through French doors onto cozy afternoon sitting porch. Sunny breakfast-room, four spacious bedrooms, one with tile fireplace. Tiled bath with shower. Tastefully papered throughout, expensive lighting fixtures. Furnace heat, automatic water heater, garage and storeroom. Grounds highly improved with lawns and many fine shrubs. Open 1:30 to 4:30 every day. Take Heliotrope Drive car to Edgemont, walk north to 920, or phone OWNER, 10767.

FOR SALE—

CHARMING COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
FINE LOCATION, IN WILSHIRE.
SACRIFICED FOR
$5150. $5150.

Owner has just completed this lovely home, but is compelled to sell immediately, hence the remarkably low price.

The house is a true colonial type and contains [illegible] arranged and exquisitely decorated rooms, besides a fine tile bathroom. Completely appointed, including furnace, heater, etc. In the rear is a garage, fine lawn, flowers and shrubs.

You should not fail to see this big bargain at once. There is nothing like it in Wilshire for the money. Call Monday.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
E. A. WEBER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor, Hollingsworth Bldg.,
Main 6700. Hill street at Sixth. 10777.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

$27,500.
$27,500.
$27,500.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A REALLY FINE WILSHIRE HOME, ONE BUILT BY DAY LABOR OF THE FINEST MATERIALS THAT MONEY CAN BUY, THEN YOU WANT THIS MANSION.

And you can consider yourself fortunate that it is available. It's the kind of house only INDIVIDUALS WOULD BUILD FOR THEIR HOMES. No expense was spared in order to get the desired results, as you will readily see upon making a careful inspection. All of the woodwork and decorations throughout the house were done by the MOST EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES. Fixtures used throughout are in keeping and include one of genuine Italian alabaster. All finishing woods not mahogany and oak are white cedar, finished in white enamel, and each coat pumice-stoned and hand rubbed. Four baths altogether, two of which have showers, and the fixtures express the last word in ELEGANCE and COMFORT. Maid's room and bath downstairs off screen porch. Two-story garage with BOWSER gas filling station. Chauffeur's quarters and bath above. East front lot, 75x180, laid out to rose gardens and containing many rare and EXPENSIVE PALMS AND SHRUBS.

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
Manager House and Lot Dept.,
J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
Suite 603-4 Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway.
F4175. Phones. Bdwy. 4245.

FOR SALE—

$20,000
$20,000
$20,000

RETIRED BANKER'S HOME SACRIFICED $5000. TWELVE ROOMS, THREE BATHS, FOUR TOILETS, COLONIAL DESIGN, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, WHITE PLASTERED EXTERIOR.

BUILT BY THE OWNER BY DAY LABOR of the very best material, and only a little over a year old. THE LOT IS 75x150 and is adjoined by large lots on both sides. We show lots of houses, but this is the kind we don't often get. It's built like an eastern house and is as SOLID AS GIBRALTAR. 5-8-inch selected oak floors throughout.

The RECEPTION HALL, LIVING-ROOM and DINING-ROOM are in OLD IVORY and absolutely true to type. French doors on both sides of fireplace in living-room open into SPACIOUS SUN ROOM with art tile floor. The LIBRARY is in SOUTHERN GUM, with French doors to living-room, also to patio porch. The BREAKFAST-ROOM is at the end of the hall and also opens onto patio porch with French doors at both openings. All WALLS CANVASED and hand decorated in oils. The LIGHT FIXTURES are gorgeous and in splendid taste.

The FIVE BEDROOMS are as distinct features of this magnificent home as are the rooms mentioned above. TWO BATHS with TILED FLOORS and WALLS, equipped with "Kohler Ware" fixtures, the best made. Shower extra. Maid's room and bath, and separate laundry off screen porch on first floor.

The owner leaves for the East April 1 and if allowed to remain in the house until then, would make additional concessions to purchaser now.

For appointment to inspect call EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
Manager House and Lot Dept.,
J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
Suite 603-4 Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway.
F4175. Phones: Bdwy. 4245.

FOR SALE—

$13,000.
$13,000.
$13,000.

ARTISTIC STONE AND FRAME RESIDENCE, 12 LARGE ROOMS, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, QUARTERED OAK AND OLD IVORY ENAMEL.

The surroundings are magnificent, in a most aristocratic section, beauty of architecture, and very substantial construction. Reception hall is paneled six feet high with selected quartered oak, the large living-room is finished in Juana Costa mahogany, paneled five feet high, the library is finished in Tobasco mahogany, paneled six feet high, with built-in writing desk and bookcases, the handsome dining-room is finished in quartered oak, paneled six feet high, elaborate built-in buffet with cut glass doors and glass knobs; model kitchen; the bed chambers are very large, two of them 17x18; there are seven bedchambers, very beautiful lighting fixtures. The decorations are of the best, as this home was decorated by the largest decorating firm in the city. This beautiful home is located north of Wilshire blvd., and west of Ardmore ave., on a large lot, 60x150, and surrounded by large new 2-story residences.

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
Manager House and Lot Dept.,
J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
Suite 603-4 Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway.
F4175. Phones. Bdwy. 4245.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE!!!!!!
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
9-ROOM 2-STORY WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.
ON LOT 75x150.
JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
ONLY $9300. ONLY $9300.

Late owner refused offer of $15,000 2 years ago. Heirs must have quick action and have agreed to sell at this tremendous sacrifice. This is one chance in a hundred to pick up a real bargain in a real house.

Contains 9 large rooms, including 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, etc. Has cement basement, furnace heater and many other conveniences. The lot fronts a paved street and has a good elevation. Has a lawn, front and rear; a driveway and garage.

Present mortgage of $6000 has 2 years to run. JUST THINK, it only takes $3300 to handle this fine property. First bid of $9300 takes it. Better investigate at once. Call Monday.

Exclusive Agents.
E. A. WEBER,
MGR. HOUSE & LOT DEPT.,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor, Hollingsworth Bldg.,
Main 6700. Hill street at Sixth. 10777.

FOR SALE—

A REAL BARGAIN!

This charming COLONIAL COTTAGE is located on one of the best streets in the WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Six rooms, just completed, and contains every modern appointment. The simple dignified design with a free use of Colonial detail strikes a fresh note among the many "real estate houses" built from "stock" plans. The Colonial influence is carried into the interior, the delicate moldings, red brick fireplace, corner china closets, unusual buffet, fluted columns, old ivory woodwork, give that bright, homelike atmosphere so characteristic of this type of architecture. It's a quality house that will stand intelligent inspection. The price, lower than similar surrounding places, is

$5150.

Designed and built by JOHN HARNISH, a guarantee of honest dependable construction. Open this afternoon and Monday. Located at

110 N. RIDGEWOOD PLACE.
(Ridgewood is first street west of Wilton.)
Owners phone Broadway 6422.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

MUST BE SOLD.

HENCE PRICE REDUCED FROM $9500 TO $7500. MORTGAGES AGAINST IT AGGREGATING OVER $6000, HENCE LESS THAN $1500 CASH REQUIRED AS FIRST PAYMENT.

Nearly new 2-story house, having 8 rooms. Every modern appointment.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

Large east front lot with garage. Highly restricted neighborhood. Near best schools and electric cars.

A HOUSE THAT WILL PROVE A HOME FOR THE PURCHASER.

S. M. COOPER,
302 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephones Broadway 379; 10817.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
$4750—$4750—$4750.
FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE.
A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 2-STORY, 8-ROOM COLONIAL HOME, HAS 5 FINE ROOMS FIRST FLOOR, 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, BATH AND SLEEPING PORCH SECOND FLOOR. HARDWOOD FLOORS, EXTERIOR WHITE, INTERIOR IVORY. LARGE GARAGE. 50-FOOT CORNER LOT, HIGH GROUND, OVERLOOKING THE MOUNTAINS. READY TO MOVE INTO. ALL AS GOOD AS NEW. THIS PROPERTY SECURED BY FORECLOSURE. HAVE NO USE FOR THE SAME AND IT IS TOO GOOD TO RENT IS WHY THIS SACRIFICE PRICE FOR QUICK SALE ON EASY TERMS. 600 GOWER ST., CORNER OF CLINTON, ON SIXTH ST. CAR LINE, ONE BLOCK SOUTH FROM END OF LINE. COURTESY TO AGENTS, OR PHONE OWNER, APT. 201, THE BRYSON, BOTH PHONES. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

FOR SALE—
3032 WEST 12TH STREET.
WILSHIRE-PICO DISTRICT.
$1500—SACRIFICE.
$300 CASH.
Beautiful gray bungalow of 7 rooms, dainty breakfast-room, all customary built-in features and many expensive features such as electric baking oven, automatic water heater, cement basement, furnace, white enamel bathroom with pedestal lavatory, solid base tub, oak floors in all rooms, bookcases, writing desk, disappearing bed, French doors opening onto side porch, lawn, flowers, large lot, cement driveway, massive cobblestone and cement porch. An unexcelled, uninterrupted view of the mountains. Originally sold for $6000, reduced to $4500 for quick sale. Open for inspection today. Take W. Pico car to Western ave. Main 1273 or 60195. 1015 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR SALE—$2500, COTTAGE OF FIVE ROOMS and bath, fine condition, large garden, six varieties fruit trees, all bearing, lawn, palm trees, grape arbor, shed, all in perfect order, no rubbish, shades, screens, curtains, new carpets and linoleum, garden tools, all included, also new electric light and gas fixtures. Purchaser may, if desired, reserve first option on piano, range, heater, velvet rugs and furniture at one-third cost; must sell quick as leaving city—hence sacrifice; school, church and shopping district all within two blocks radius. E. M. LYON, 3951 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 2 MODERN BUNGALOWS, garage, 728 W. 41st drive, one has 5 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, basement, 4 rooms in the rear occupied by owner. This is a place for investment or home. The 5 rooms bring $25 per month rent. SOUTH 1877.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

"ALTHOUSE SERVICE."

$5250.
$5250.
$5250.

COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

BUILT FOR A HOME. SEVEN LARGE ROOMS, FINISHED IN OLD IVORY ENAMEL, ARTISTICALLY DECORATED.

This elegant white colonial bungalow is only three blocks from Wilshire blvd. on a wide paved street. This home was just completed, built by the owner FOR HIS HOME, but for business reasons he cannot occupy it. Living-room 16x28, with many large windows, handsome tiled mantel; it is just such a room where you would be tempted to spend much time. The dining-room is a MODEL OF ELEGANCE, beautiful built-in buffet. The bedrooms are charming, well lighted rooms, with exquisite wall hangings; there are THREE of them, each in a different COLOR SCHEME, and equipped with many windows. The breakfast-room is a little JEWEL; old ivory enamel finish; walls being with dainty flowered paper. Quarter-sawed-oak floors throughout. LARGE TILED BATH, with tiled-in tub. Fine heating and hot-water system; garage, cement driveway; close to car line. This beautiful home was built by day labor. We invite you to inspect the workmanship. This is one of the most complete colonial bungalows in Los Angeles, AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
Manager House and Lot Dept.,
J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
Suite 603-4 Story Bldg.,
Sixth and Broadway.
F4175. Phones Bdwy. 4245.

FOR SALE—
APPRAISED AT $11,000.
SACRIFICED TO $6800.
DANDY NINE-ROOM COLONIAL HOME, LOCATED ON GOOD PAVED STREET ON HIGH, LARGE, SIGHTLY LOT ON ONE OF THE BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS IN THE CITY. CONSISTS OF A LARGE LIVING-ROOM, MUSIC-ROOM, LARGE, SIGHTLY LOT IN ONE OF THE BEST BREAKFAST ROOM, FULL CABINET KITCHEN, LARGE SCREEN LAUNDRY ON THE MAIN FLOOR. THE UPSTAIRS HAS THREE LARGE, AIRY BEDROOM AND ABUNDANCE OF CLOSET ROOM. LARGE BATH WITH SHOWER AND DRESSING-ROOM IN CONNECTION. GOOD CEMENT BASEMENT WITH GAS FURNACE AND AUTOMATIC CIRCULATING HOT-WATER SYSTEM. CEMENT DRIVE WITH GOOD GARAGE AND MAN'S QUARTERS. THIS PROPERTY IS MORTGAGED FOR $5800 AND THE OWNER IS FORCED TO SELL. FOR $6800 SEE ROSS COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO. 10175. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—A REAL WILSHIRE HOME.
LARGE WHITE PLASTER WITH TILED ROOF, BUILT FOR A HOME, NOT TO SELL. Death in family places this fine wholesome home place in the market.
OPPORTUNITY IS CALLING YOU.
Beautiful 12-room modern, well arranged house, all large rooms, dressing rooms with built-in dressers off bedrooms.
2 large bathrooms on second floor, servant's room and bath, (private) on main floor; double gas furnace. Lot has 70 feet frontage, (worth $5000.) Beautiful terraced lawn and fine back yard. Double garage. I want an offer for this magnificent home place.
W. T. BROWNBRIDGE,
M. 3400. 401 Van Nuys Bldg. F2302.
"The Man Who Sells Exclusive Homes."

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE, 14 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, LARGE GROUNDS, IMPROVED WITH CHOICEST TREES AND SHRUBBERY, GARAGE TO ACCOMMODATE 4 CARS WITH CHAUFFEUR'S ROOM AND BATH ON SECOND FLOOR. GROUND ALONE IS WORTH THE PRICE ASKED, $50,000.

FOR SALE—LARGE 10-ROOM RESIDENCE. A PERFECT GEM. 125 FEET FRONTAGE ON WILSHIRE BLVD. A HOME THAT WOULD PLEASE THE MOST FASTIDIOUS. PRICE $31,000.

THE ABOVE PROPERTIES CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT. R. H. EDWARDS, 1004 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—2-STORY 10-ROOM RESIDENCE, 2 toilets and bathroom, upper and lower floors, plenty of sunshine all around, corner lot, 54x150; 2-story garage in rear, for large or small auto; cement approach, also floor; proper draining, cement walk between residence and garage, also side of residence; this residence just right for a large or small family, nice and dry during heavy rain; left me as a share of estate, will sell reasonable for cash; taxes and insurance paid for one year; location northeast 22nd and Adair sts. Take San Pedro st. car going south from Broadway. Write or see me personally, hours from 8 to 12 noon. Property clear. JOHN A. DILLS, Owner, 630 E. 22nd st.

FOR SALE—
$3000.
Wilshire District.
Seven-room modern bungalow, one of the handsomely designed homes of Los Angeles. Large living room, fine mantel, polished hardwood floors; den with built-in desk and wall bed, dining room with built-in buffet, beautiful breakfast room with built-in effects, three large bedrooms and closets, large bathroom, automatic water heater and furnace in basement; lot 50x150; garage; orange, lemons, grapefruit trees bearing. For quick sale $3000.
W. F. Daley,
CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS,
315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOME.
MR. AND MRS. RENTPAYERS!
Does the increase in the cost of living and difficulty in obtaining rents, worry you? You can relieve yourself from both by buying my 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms and bathroom; lot 100x125, splendid soil, can keep enough chickens, rabbits and garden to supply your family and pay for the place. Price cut to $1650; only $50 cash and $15 monthly, interest included. See me at once about this. F. WESTERGARD, 3739 Stephenson Ave. Home 41752—Boyle 2192.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; BEAUTIFUL HOME.
$4500 bungalow for $3900 cash.
6-room bungalow, strictly modern inside and out. Built RIGHT from foundation to roof. Newly painted all over. Large lot 40x170, with lots of bearing fruit trees, berries, garden, flowers, etc. Beautiful lighting and finishing inside. A substantial cozy home. Property has cost me about $5100; will sell for $3900, or will sell equity of about $1200 net for $700 net cash. Here is your chance. Best home for least money you ever saw, as an investigation will show. Situated best Southwest residence section. Reached by 4 car lines. See property at 904 W. 52ND ST.

FOR SALE—MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE GETS ALMOST NEW, ABSOLUTELY MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW IN SOUTHWEST ON GOOD CAR LINE AND BOULEVARD. LOT 45x140 WITH EAST FRONT. NICE LAWN AND SHRUBBERY. THIS HOUSE SOLD FOR $3500 ONE YEAR AGO AND NOW HAS A BANK MORTGAGE OF $1500. OWNER AUTHORIZES US TO SELL THIS WEEK AT $2000. MIGHT TAKE TERMS. MR. CURNUTT, BUNGALOW DEPARTMENT, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$9000. BY OWNER.
Eight-room bungalow, lawns and gardens. High, sightly and well built-up street. All hardwood floors, large living-room, three bedrooms, tile bath, three large porches. Could not be more convenient or attractive. Decorations and lighting fixtures are the best. Furnished if desired. 640 N. ARDMORE, near Melrose ave. Phone 509566. Roberts.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX HOUSE, FOUR ROOMS each side, one side completely furnished and rents for $35 per month. Double garage, fine lawn and shrubbery, high ground, beautiful mountain view. Just the thing for two in the family. Any Hollywood car, 18 minutes' ride. Price $6500—$3500 cash, $3000 mortgage, 7 per cent. No trades considered. Phone for appointment. RALPH E. FORD, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10545 or Broadway 2408.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE. $2000 equity for $900. This modern, well-built 6-room bungalow on West 20th st., must be sold at once as I am leaving for Montana soon. Has 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, living and dining-room, all built-in features, white enameled kitchen and bath, large screen porch with laundry trays, fine improvements, also large garage. C. E. LEITER, Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $4250.
New Colonial Bungalow.
A Big Bargain Must Sell.
Brand new 6-room colonial bungalow, located 4033 S. Hobart Blvd., near Santa Barbara ave., strictly modern, finished in old ivory and mahogany, hardwood floors throughout, large breakfastroom with built-in features; garage, etc. This place can be bought at a sacrifice. Phone owner, 79487.

FOR SALE—
DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL BUNGALOW SNAP.
Here is a beautiful little home of exceptionally fine construction—4 rooms, modern in every way. In unusually attractive neighborhood. Close to Griffin ave. car, 5-cent fare and Sycamore Park. Worth easily $3000. Will take $2500, small payment down and $25 a month. Let me show you. EMIL FIRTH, 346 South Broadway. 60167, Main 2342.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH.
GREAT SACRIFICE. $6500 FOR CHARMING NEW 8-ROOM ENGLISH COTTAGE, JUST COMPLETED, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEAR NEW MILLION-DOLLAR HIGH SCHOOL. THIS PLACE IS A WONDERFUL BARGAIN. WOULD ACCEPT LOT IN WILSHIRE OR HOLLYWOOD AS PART PAYMENT. REGINALD HARRIS, OWNER, 22744, SOUTH 4218-R.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 14-ROOM house, large garage, servants' quarters, fruit, flowers, 281x225 ft. of ground, on corner; healthiest part of Altadena, facing Mt. Lowe, in first-class neighborhood; will sacrifice for cash or trade for clear property. A. A. HAGINS, phone Fair Oaks 1040, southwest corner New York and Mar Vista, Pasadena, or J. N. HAGINS, 412 Hibernian Bldg. A5387.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. WAR-TIME BARGAIN. $1290 for a 6-room plastered bungalow in the Westlake district on Alvarado st. Six blocks from Westlake Park, street work in, gas, bath, sewer, etc. A little paint and a little fixing up will make it a $2500 property. A good home for a working man and wise speculation for anybody. Part cash, balance easy. Only $1290, plus the street assessment. Temple st. car. 812 N. ALVARADO ST.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE WELL BUILT SEVEN-room bungalow, basement, furnace, garage, tile bath, fine terraced lot on North Wilshire rise, open view of Hollywood and mountains, near cars, school and store conveniences. 5032 MAPLEWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN, A LARGE LOT, with five-room bungalow in front, four-room bungalow in rear, also garage, property improved with fruit and shade trees, very modern, both houses rented; $2500. Located on East First car line, Belvedere Heights. Phone VER. 5140.

FOR SALE — BUNGALOW, $1850, SPECIAL price this week. Five rooms, excellent condition. Well built. Concrete foundation. 50 foot lot. Close to car. Terms to suit. G. C. DENNIS, 227 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 4576—13403.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

"ALTHOUSE SERVICE."

$12,000.
$12,000.
$12,000.

REDUCED FROM $17,500. COST OWNER OVER $15,000. THE BIGGEST SNAP IN A BRAND NEW COLONIAL RESIDENCE IN THE ENTIRE CITY, JUST OFF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, ON A HIGH AND SIGHTLY LOT.

CONTAINING TEN ELEGANT ROOMS, AND THREE BATHS. THE DECORATIONS AND FINISH ARE CARRIED OUT CORRECTLY in the ADAMS PERIOD DESIGN. THERE ARE THREE TAPESTRY BRICK porches, one inclosed with glass. Every room downstairs opens onto one of these porches. CAN YOU IMAGINE a more delightful arrangement? Yes, there is a formal center hall. And the dining-room walls are paneled to the ceiling. And the beautiful MARBLE fireplace in the LIVING-ROOM is gorgeous, that's all. FIVE BEDROOMS AND THREE BATHS UPSTAIRS, and one of the front rooms has an open fireplace in it. Three of these rooms open out onto large porches, one of which is a sleeping porch. THERE IS A LARGE BALLROOM or BILLIARD-ROOM on the third floor, all finished in splendid style. THE LOT is 63 feet wide. Automatic sprinkler system in lawn. Two-story double garage, with man's quarters above. Gas furnace, automatic water heater. Call, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
Manager House and Lot Dept.,
J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
Suite 603-4 Story Bldg.,
Sixth and Broadway.
F4175. Phones Bdwy. 4245.

FOR SALE—
QUICK ACTION NECESSARY
IF YOU WANT THIS BIG BARGAIN.
2-STORY 9-ROOM WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.
MAHOGANY FINISH. HANDSOME DECORATIONS.
ONLY $8750. ONLY $8750.
A beautiful home fronting east on a paved street, north of the boulevard.
Consists of a 2-story 9-room residence in a very nice location. Has a cement basement, furnace, tile bathroom, shower, garage and, in fact, every modern appointment.
Just think of the extremely low price. Better see it Monday.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
E. A. WEBER,
MGR. HOUSE & LOT DEPT.,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor, Hollingsworth Bldg.,
Main 6700. Hill street at Sixth. 10777.

FOR SALE—OWNER EAST. HOUSE VACANT. WE HOLD THE DEED AND ARE INSTRUCTED TO SELL THIS WEEK TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. ALMOST NEW SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 41ST PLACE NEAR NORMANDIE. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. NEW FURNACE, LARGE BASEMENT, TILED BATH WITH SHOWER AND EVERY OTHER CONVENIENCE FOUND IN BUNGALOWS. LOT 50x130. LARGE GARAGE WITH CEMENT FLOOR. FINE LAWN, FRUIT TREES AND FLOWERS. LESS THAN A YEAR AGO THIS HOUSE SOLD FOR $5500 AND NOW HAS A BANK LOAN OF $2850. HERE'S THAT UNUSUAL BUY THAT YOU ALL ARE WAITING FOR AND THE BEST OFFER GETS IT. MR. CURNUTT, BUNGALOW DEPARTMENT, ROBERT MARSH & CO. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

FOR SALE— $3000.
Wilshire District.
Seven-room modern bungalow, living room, beautiful mantel, built-in desk and bookcases; dining room, magnificent sideboard, den with disappearing bed, breakfast room beautifully decorated, two large bedrooms, large airy windows; large bathroom, tile floor and white enamel built-in cabinets; kitchen, tile sink and all the latest designs of built-in cabinets; screen porch, two wash trays. The house has polished hardwood floors throughout; cement basement, furnace; garage, cement drive; beautiful lawn, vine, roses and other flowers. Small cash payment will handle.
T. Doran,
CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS,
Main 1085. 315 Story Bldg. F7854.

FOR SALE—WHITE PLASTERED BUNGALOW.
THE ONE YOU HAVE DREAMED OF.
A PERFECT HOME FOR SOME ONE.
Right in the heart of the Wilshire on wide paved boulevard. Near 2 of our best car lines. East front lot 60x150. Modern 8-room Italian bungalow, wholesome liveable floor plan. Beautiful sun parlor. Hardwood and ivory finish. Excellent heating plant. Bath and shower. Not a thing left out or forgotten. Double garage and servant's rooms. Near school, stores, etc. Handiest location in city. Surrounded by beautiful homes. See this beauty spot.
W. T. BROWNBRIDGE,
M. 3400. 401 Van Nuys Bldg. F2302.
"The Man Who Sells Exclusive Homes."

FOR SALE—
AM DRAFTED.
Have a 5-room house and lot 50x150, on 1694 Cordova st., which I will sell at a sacrifice, it rents for $15 a month, unfurnished, mortgage of $1000, has just been renewed 2 months ago, and raised to $1150, at 7 per cent., for 3 years. How much cash (only) will you give me for the equity? Paid $2000 for the place in 1912. No reasonable offer refused (considering the sacrifice.) Address J. G. PEACH, 10 Las Casitas Court, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
A GREAT BARGAIN
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
LOCATED AT SIXTH AND ARDMORE.
One of the finest homes in the city, finished in mahogany, tapestry, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Cost $40,000; will be sold for $28,000.
A. W. ROSS,
Exclusive Agent,
1006-1007 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
MANUAL ARTS DISTRICT.
4[illegible] S. HARVARD.
$3000.
Big 7-room strictly modern bungalow, near grammar and high schools, stores and churches. Take University (Dalton ave.) car to Harvard. Any reasonable terms. Open for inspection. MAIN 1273—60195.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
One of the most attractive, new colonial bungalows, high, sightly location, Wilshire section; every modern convenience. You will wonder how this beautiful place can be sold so cheap, only $51[illegible], on terms. Worth $6000.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
419 Van Nuys Bldg. F2724—Main 8548.

FOR SALE—THIS NORTH WILSHIRE BEAUTIfully furnished new 7-room modern home must be sold. Owner called East. Furnishings cost $[illegible]. 50-ft. lot. Garage. Roadway. Lawn. Exceptional location. Any reasonable offer considered.
MR. THOMAS, with
HORTON & BOWERS,
A2060. 903 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 7426.

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, NEARLY NEW 5-room bungalow, located at 903 Esperanza st., within 1 block of street cars and 15 minutes from Broadway. Bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom in white enamel, electric lights and gas; garage. Price reduced to $1700, $100 cash, balance $17 per month, including interest. CHARLES O. NOURSE, Owner, 323 Central Bldg., corner 6th and Main. Both phones.

FOR SALE—
A GLENDALE BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
$2150 buys a beautiful Swiss chalet home close to car line in choice part of Glendale. 50-foot lot, all built-in features, hardwood floors, etc. If you want a real bargain here it is. The entire purchase price would scarcely build the house alone. Phone GLENDALE 1104J.

FOR SALE— $4250.
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
GRAMERCY PLACE NEAR FIRST.
7 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, furnace, sleeping porch; everything up-to-date. East front lot 50x135; owner paid $5500. We can sell you the property on very easy terms.
A4753. HOLLYWOOD 1551. MAIN 2676.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. HOUSE and lot, 877 E. 47th st., Los Angeles, appraised at $2000. House and lot 720 E. 53rd st., Los Angeles. Appraised at $1700. Also house and two lots, Tulare, Cal., appraised at $1200. Bids accepted at 723 WASHINGTON BLDG., or at 728 E. 53rd st.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $2250, BUILT in bookcases, writing desks and side boards, white enamel bedrooms, kitchens and baths, only 2 years old. Rents for $28 per month. 731-733 W. 54TH ST., near Figueroa. Don't bother tenants. See J. J. SHINNERS, from 10 to 11. 509 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 8-ROOM 2-STORY PLASTERED house, hardwood floors, mahogany and white enamel finish, tile bath. A very attractive place, $7500. If this house was built today with the prices of material, labor, etc., would be compelled to sell for $8500. CHAS. E. OTTO, 4450 West Washington st.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
$1950.
6-room bungalow and bath, nicely improved lot, lawn, flowers, palms and fruit trees, $850 cash, balance terms. 217 W. 80TH PLACE, ½ block from Moneta car line. Paul Leufeld.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, BEAUTIFUL 2-story residence in strictly residence district, on W. 15th st., consisting of 9 rooms, sleeping porch, basement, good-sized lot and garage. Will be sold below its cost. A big bargain for any one wanting a first-class home. Apply to MARY E. HANOVER, 1475 W. 29th st. Phone 72414.

FOR SALE—UNHEARD-OF SACRIFICE BY OWNer and builder. Two new up-to-the-minute 7-room bungalows, close in, on wide paved street, ideally located. If you are a buyer and want something worth while for your money. See these Nos. 1144 and 1150 W. 42ND ST. Buy of owner. Make the commission. Phone 28493.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, hardwood floors, built-in features, white enameled kitchen, large hood, splendid exterior, large pergola, garage, cement floor and driveway, fruit trees, chicken-house and large garden; built by day labor for owner; yellow car stops at door. Price reasonable. Phone VERMONT 5008.

FOR SALE—2 GENUINE BARGAINS, 5 AND 6-room modern bungalows, newly finished, inside and out, just like new, on paved street; location the best; near car and schools. Nos. 1312 and 1316 W. 52nd st. Prices, $2700 and $3000 net. Phone for further information, VERMONT 5283.

FOR SALE — THE MOST ARTISTIC JAPANESE bungalow, in Wilshire district, situated on large corner lot, east front, one block from car line. Finished in solid mahogany and enamel. Nothing has been spared to make this a perfect home. Owner in army and must sell. Principal on premises 3 to 5 daily. 201 SOUTH KINGSLEY DRIVE.

FOR SALE — 4749 OAKWOOD AVE., JUST WEST OF WESTERN AVE. 8-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS UPSTAIRS, DRIVEWAY AND GARAGE. WILL MAKE GOOD PROPOSITION. WILL ACCEPT LIBERTY BONDS. SEE OWNER, SAME ADDRESS. HOLLY. 1463. HOME 569484.

FOR SALE—$1500 EQUITY IN $3000 BUNGALOW for $600 cash. No trade. Rented $20. Call 929 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE—NO. 117 S. MANHATTAN PLACE, 8 rooms, modern, $5500. $3000 cash, bal. 3 years at 6 per cent.
J. L. MILLER & CO.,
Holly 1946. 6408 Hollywood blvd. 57380.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$1000 OR MORE CASH, AS MAY SUIT PURCHASER; REMAINDER EASY TERMS. ONLY ½ BLOCK NORTH OF W. SIXTH ST. CAR LINE; HIGHLY RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD, HIGH GROUND, COMMANDING MAGNIFICENT VIEW, STREET 100 FT. WIDE, WITH PARKING ON EITHER SIDE. LOT 60x170, WITH DOUBLE GARAGE. VERY BEST LOCATION, BEING

227 S. VAN NESS AVE.

New 2-story cement plaster house, description of which is as follows:
First floor: Center hall, living-room, library, dining-room (all finished in mahogany,) breakfast-room, kitchen and maid's room with bath:
Second floor: 4 bedrooms, hall, tile bath, besides shower and dressing-room.

AT SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICE AND ON VERY EASY TERMS.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 2 to 5 p.m. daily. Get off W. Sixth st. car at Van Ness, or by auto go out W. Sixth st., or Wilshire blvd. to Wilton place, then north to Third, then west to Van Ness, then north ½ block.

IF YOU WANT A HIGH-CLASS HOME IN FIRST-CLASS LOCATION, FOR VERY MUCH UNDER VALUE AND ON EASY TERMS, SEE THE ABOVE BETWEEN THE HOURS NAMED.

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

FURNISHED HOUSE.

ONLY $8500, INCLUDING HOUSE, LOT AND FURNITURE.

Excellent 2-story house of 10 rooms. Modern. Hardwood floors. Well furnished.

Large east front lot with garage. Lot absolutely unrestricted and is well suited for apartment-house or flat building.

Ideal location, close-in, and near cars, being

309 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

S. M. COOPER,
307 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephones: Broadway 379—10817.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

341 ARDEN BOULEVARD.

THE MOST PALATIAL NEW WHITE PLASTERED RESIDENCE in the newest and best part of the WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Thirteen rooms, four baths and beautiful grounds. OPEN FOR INSPECTION daily, except Sundays. Drive out Wilshire blvd. to Arden, then go north three and a half blocks to No. 341, or phone OWNER, at F4175 or Bdwy. 4245.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DUTCH COLONIAL HOUSE.
942 S. Wilton Place. Open Sunday.
Two-story, 8 rooms, just completed, finished in mahogany and ivory, hardwood floors throughout, large fireplace, buffet, breakfast-room, tile bath, maid's quarters, furnace, double garage, east front, paved street. Terms.

WILSHIRE COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Six rooms, just completed, finished in mahogany and ivory, hardwood floors, living-room 15x27, large fireplace, buffet, china closets, tile bath, French doors, beautiful grounds, lot 55x140, paved street. Owner must sell, easy payments. For this and others, see
ERNEST A. BECKER,
Wilshire Specialist.
2801 W. 6th St., near Serrano. Phone 568837.

FOR SALE—
A Home for a Big Family.
7 Spacious Rooms. Exterior Painted Gray.
Price Now Only $3500.
Living-room, dining-room, den, cabinet kitchen and 3 spacious sleeping rooms, bath, screen porch with laundry tub. Lot 55 ft. frontage with alley, large enough for garage. Trees, flowers and shrubbery planted. The home is modern, with hardwood floors and up-to-date built-in features. Special price only $3500. Small cash payment and $30 a month for balance, will include interest, taxes and insurance.
Sales Dept. Open Evenings Till Nine.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
206 Investment Bldg.,
60127. Broadway at Eighth. Main 5647.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR a bargain, it will pay you to investigate. Don't pass it by. Nine-room two-story residence, bungalow style, absolutely modern, beautiful built in effects, 4 bedrooms upstairs, large closets with windows big enough for bedrooms, 2 toilets, double entrance for upstairs, beautiful fireplace, cemented cellar, chicken corral, good coops. Lot 50x125, all fenced, in select neighborhood, close to school and car line, good service. This house was built a short time ago, and valued $6500. I am going away and will sacrifice for $3100. You can pay any amount down, balance to suit. No. 4031 South Harvard Blvd. Owner, HORWITZ, Hotel Balboa. 60121, Apt. 100.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE, $3600.

Choice Six-room Bungalow.
Two blocks from new Normal School.
Only two blocks from car line.

Located on New Hampshire, which is a beautiful paved street, close to Melrose; flowers, shrubbery, etc.; fine surroundings.

F2202. Main 2202. E. J. LA FON, 906 Van Nuys.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE COLONIAL.
JUST COMPLETED.
Ten rooms, 2 story, 5 bed chambers, 2 baths, furnace heat, double garage, southern colonial exterior. It's a beauty and easily worth $10,000. I'm going to sacrifice for $7900; terms.
ALSO
Just completing new 7-room colonial bungalow, worth $5500. Will sell for $4750; terms. Have too many obligations to meet at present, so must sell one of these at once, hence the sacrifice.
OWNER-BUILDER. 599111.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX HOUSE, 4 ROOMS EACH side, one side completely furnished and rents for $35 per month. Double garage, fine lawn and shrubbery, high ground, beautiful mountain view. Just the thing for 2 in the family. Any Hollywood car. 18 minutes' ride. Price $6500—$3500 cash, $3000 mortgage, 7 per cent. No trades considered. Phone for appointment. RALPH E. FORD, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10545 or By. 2408.

FOR SALE—NEW TWO-STORY HOUSE WILshire section, 7 large rooms, two baths, dressing-room, beautifully finished in old ivory and mahogany, basement, furnace, garage. There is now a loan on this property which can be paid off. Will sell at big discount for quick deal. Price $5000. Will take lot or equity in good lot and $2500 cash as first payment. TAYLOR BROTHERS, 504 Black Bldg. Bdwy. 38—A5516.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, FIVE-ROOM new, modern bungalow, plastered exterior, interior white enamel and handsomely papered, garage. Half block from paved boulevard and car line, close in. Two good lots go with this. Price $2950, part cash, balance easy payments. Discount for all cash. See MRS. LEVY, 322 West 74th st.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—MAKE OFFER FOR equity $3100 modern 7-room bungalow, prettiest street, finest neighbors. Hardwood floors, white enameled kitchen and bath, breakfast-room, 8 windows, southwest exposure, five closets, sun in every room, garage, cement driveway. About $2100 due. $20 per month. Want cash, auto, clear lot, small business. 5101 VAN NESS AVE.

FOR SALE—AWFUL LOSS. LISTEN. 6 PER cent., my home, 6 large rooms, all modern, cellar, fine street, restricted tract, chicken and pigeon coops, fruit trees, large lot, alley. Must sell quick, $300 down, $18 monthly, including interest, 6 per cent. Price only $2900, worth $5000. See this today. 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—902 S. CARONDELET ST., $[illegible]. $8000—HOME, INCOME, PROFIT. Half cash will handle, high-class property, in first-class condition, note location. One 7-room and 2 5-room apartments. Income and home for buyer. Lot alone worth the price. Inspection invited. HOME 54332.

FOR SALE—TO HIGHEST BIDDER THIS WEEK, my palatial, nearly new, strictly modern 14-room home, vicinity Oneonta Park, commanding view surrounding country, 1 1-4 acres improved. Actual cost $18,000. Act promptly. Address D, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MR. WORKINGMAN, READ, THEN come and see. $100 down, $15 monthly, buys good 5-room plastered house, bath, toilet, sink, gas, electricity, sewer, big 50x135 ft. lot (close to Central ave.) Price only $1000. Lot w[illegible] price asked for all. (Get busy.) See STENTON today, 4310 Ascot ave. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—EAST FRONT, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, almost new, modern, up-to-date house of 9 rooms, hardwood floors, all built-in fixtures, furnace heat in each room; high ground; fine neighborhood; can be purchased away below cost; garage. Address OWNER, 925 S. Burlington ave. Phone Wilshire 40.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, furnished, 50-foot lot, gas, electricity, bath, plenty room, garden and chickens, close to two car lines, $1250, $150 down, $15 per month. Close to Central ave. 816 E. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—$2750, ELEGANT 6-ROOM BUNGAlow and one acre of ground at Inglewood, highly improved; $2750. Worth $4000. DENNER, 305 Union Oil Bldg. 18640.

FOR SALE—NICE SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW IN nice location. 1547 W. 47TH ST. Phone 79459.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS, 5-ROOM BUNgalow, $1500; 6-room bungalow, $2100, terms. These prices are less than cost of the improvements; good location; 10 minutes to First and Broadway. See MINTON, 2201 Temple st. Phone Wilshire 4909 Sunday, and evenings Wils. 2190.

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE, 14 ROOM-AND-3-BATH residence; 3 full-sized lots; a gentleman's home; could not be duplicated for $25,000; can be bought for considerable less than $20,000. If you want a beautiful home, here is your chance. Address D, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE, NEW 6-ROOM STUCCO HOUSE, OLD ivory finish with genuine mahogany trimming. Hardwood floors over entire house. Four-room house in rear rented $10 per month. Garage with cement floor. Desirable location. See owner Sunday. 591 S. STAFFORD AVE., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—$2200, BIG DISCOVERY BY "THE Bargain Hunters." Most wonderful sacrifice on Sunset Blvd., 6-room house on 50 feet frontage. 1584 Sunset Blvd., near Douglas st. Formerly $4500. Hurry! THE BARGAIN HUNTERS, 1640 Temple St. Wilshire 3420.

FOR SALE — 116x204, ON PAVED AVENUE, lights, water, gas, grounds highly improved, old 6-room house. Price less than half. Mortgage $1400, or will trade for beach property preferably at San Pedro, or for ranch or government land. TL, box 372, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$3000 UNDER ACTUAL VALUE, [illegible] CASH AS MAY SUIT YOU, REMAINDER [illegible] TERMS, NORTH OF AND NEAR W[illegible] BLVD. HIGHLY RESTRICTED [illegible] IN THE VERY BEST PART OF THE [illegible] SECTION OF THIS MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. LESS THAN [illegible] BLOCKS FROM 2 LINES OF CARS, [illegible]

415 S. OXFORD [illegible]

New 2-story cement plaster house of 10 rooms, artistically designed, [illegible] arranged, and substantially built.

MATERIAL BOUGHT DIRECT [illegible] BUILT BY DAY LABOR UNDER THE DIRECTION OF ONE OF LOS ANGELES' LEADING ARCHITECTS.

Every conceivable modern appointment including automatic water heater and [illegible] baths, besides shower.

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY [illegible] DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, [illegible] WOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, [illegible] OIL ON CANVAS.

Large east front lot with double garage. Open for inspection 10 a.m. to [illegible] daily. Go out W. Sixth st., or Wilshire blvd. to Oxford ave., then north to above number.

FOR SALE—

11-ROOM WHITE PLASTERED [illegible]

GREAT BARGAIN. [illegible] mahogany finish, [illegible] decorated, $3000 less than [illegible] surrounded by magnificent [illegible] dress is 1782 CRENSHAW [illegible] daily 9:30 to 5:30.

FOR SALE—ONLY $[illegible]

A BARGAIN AND A [illegible]

4 fine plastered rooms and a [illegible]ing porch; lot 50x150, well [illegible] flowers and young fruit [illegible] neighborhood, only 1 block [illegible] line in city. $50 cash and [illegible] like rent. F. WESTERGARD, [illegible] ave. Home 41752—Boyle 2192.

FOR SALE—IN WILSHIRE [illegible] ful 2-story residence on [illegible] 9 rooms, basement, sleeping [illegible] ern in all respects; large [illegible] premises in first-class condition [illegible] much below its real value. [illegible] one wanting a home. Inquire [illegible] OVER, 1475 W. 29th st. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—[illegible]
Any terms to right [illegible]
Two story 9 room house, [illegible] 150, paved street, near [illegible] Basement, furnace.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE [illegible]
404 Metropolitan Bldg. [illegible]
10045. PHONES [illegible]

FOR SALE—
HOME ON QUARTER ACRE [illegible]
Conveniently located and [illegible] House is strictly modern, with [illegible] in bed, hardwood floor and [illegible] Very attractive inside and [illegible] Would cost you $6000 to build [illegible] payment down, $22 a month [illegible] 340 South Broadway. [illegible]

FOR SALE—WIDOW COMPELLED [illegible] home in order to live [illegible] modern 2-story 12-room residence [illegible] half garage, double corner, [illegible] ley; 2 fine wide streets [illegible] court in rear. House could [illegible] apartments. No reasonable offer [illegible] property is close in and [illegible] bargain, investigate. See OWNER [illegible]

FOR SALE—NONRESIDENT [illegible] me to obtain offer for [illegible] room dwelling, northwest [illegible] and Ganahl: oak finished [illegible] rooms; property worth [illegible] and will probably be sacrificed [illegible] of house alone; submit offer [illegible] T. McNEELY, Attorney for [illegible] surance Bldg.

FOR SALE—A VERY SWELL [illegible] galow, on high corner lot, [illegible] from car line, delightful [illegible] is very low for what [illegible] have money, but no trade. [illegible] CO., Blackstone Bldg., [illegible]

FOR SALE—FURNISHED [illegible] complete. I paid $3200, [illegible] balance $2150 at $25 month [illegible] all you need. This is a [illegible] leave quick. You will never [illegible] A. 4921 WILTON PLACE. [illegible]

FOR SALE—PROBATE [illegible]
Landscape [illegible]
3-story English [illegible]
Double garage, [illegible]
Terraced lawns [illegible]
Complimentary [illegible]
At Moderate cost.

FOR SALE—A FORECLOSURE [illegible] advantage of this chance [illegible] home on your own terms; [illegible] galow, close in, small [illegible] mortgage. See MR. WOOD[illegible] Main 7097.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—[illegible] all modern 9-room house on [illegible] plenty of fruit and flowers, [illegible] on house and yard; 2 blocks from [illegible] N. Broadway; 2 blocks from [illegible] ER, 556 S. Flower.

FOR SALE — [illegible]-ROOM SEMI-[illegible] conveniences, [illegible] car service [illegible] good neighborhood. You can [illegible] rent 4 for $30 to $40 a month [illegible] this at a sacrifice if taken in [illegible] Ring up BOYLE 1852.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN [illegible] chance. Only $3000, worth [illegible] house, not quite completed. [illegible] Andrews place. Will finish [illegible] $2000 can remain on mortgage [illegible] MATTHEWS, 310 Douglas Bldg. [illegible]

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY [illegible] close-in attractive bungalow [illegible] tiful large rooms, 2 bedrooms [illegible] sleeping porch, billiard room [illegible] furnace, garage; worth $[illegible] terms. Near Westlake. [illegible]

FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY [illegible] 100x112 to a point, 5-room [illegible] 5c car, between Garvanza and [illegible] $1250; easy terms. Lot [illegible] house, near Pleasant and [illegible] TROSTI, 108 Court st. [illegible]

FOR SALE—TO COLORED [illegible] House, 6 rooms and sleeping [illegible] near high school and [illegible] large living room with [illegible] place; 50 ft. lot; fruit [illegible] 1520 W. 35TH PLACE. [illegible]

FOR SALE — ON ACCOUNT OF [illegible] sell modern Wilshire [illegible] $6000; pay me $2000 cash, [illegible] cent.; house has 10 rooms, [illegible] all hardwood floors, 2 [illegible] 2 cars. Call 615 I. W. [illegible]

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW [illegible] $5000 house for [illegible] 6-room modern bungalow [illegible] Only $500 cash required [illegible] 50TH then phone owner, [illegible]

FOR SALE—$2000 EQUITY [illegible] $800 cash, mortgage $[illegible] modern improvements, [illegible] 3rd and Broadway, on [illegible] BROADWAY 2182.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, [illegible] IT AND MAKE OFFER, [illegible] GALOW, SLEEPING PORCH AND [illegible] 4305 HARVARD BLVD. [illegible] ER, 336 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG. [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—[illegible] tile bungalow, lot 50x135, [illegible] garage, modern, 5 rooms and [illegible] porches, 2 tubs, hardwood floors, [illegible] $29 a month. OWNER, [illegible]

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE [illegible] EQUITY WORTH $1500 IN [illegible] BUNGALOW, FOR $600 CASH [illegible] YEARS' BALANCE PAYABLE [illegible] 1180 W. 33RD ST. PHONE [illegible]

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE, [illegible] modern bungalow, white [illegible] enamel interior and beautiful [illegible] in. Price $2250, part cash, [illegible] count for cash. GEO. DOLAN, [illegible]

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM [illegible] furnished, close in, ready to [illegible] flowers and chickens. Price $[illegible] balance easy. This is a [illegible] PHONE 77818.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE [illegible] ern, paved street, garage, [illegible] sacrifice for cash. Owner, [illegible] 61395—Broadway 1290.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, [illegible] real bargain, cash or terms, [illegible] tage, lot 50x145 to alley, [illegible] lots in Venice. Tel. VERMONT [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE [illegible] for $2500 equity in $[illegible] southwest? (Want [illegible] 2ND AVE.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN, [illegible] for my equity, [illegible] house, West Adams district, [illegible] agents. Owner. C, box [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE [illegible] easily converted into [illegible] minutes out on car [illegible] Want improved acre [illegible] sacrifice for cash. [illegible]

FOR SALE — WEST OF [illegible] down, $15 monthly [illegible] large lot, large shed, [illegible] STENTON, 4310 Ascot ave. [illegible] to door.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN [illegible] ern bungalow. Will take [illegible] before buying elsewhere [illegible] before 6:30 p.m. D. L. [illegible]

FOR SALE—$25 DOWN, $[illegible] cluding interest, 5-room [illegible] modern bungalow; oak floors [illegible] ture. Near Moneta [illegible] SECURITY BLDG. [illegible]

FOR SALE—$2500, WORTH [illegible] bungalow, 1420 W. 51st [illegible] (49th st. car) THE McCARTHY [illegible] Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—WELL [illegible] cottage, lot 50x150, [illegible] improved, clear property [illegible] churches, park and 4 car [illegible] and Bdwy. Owner. [illegible]

FOR SALE—5-ROOM [illegible] paved street, half block [illegible] and electricity, [illegible] $3000. $1000 cash. [illegible] ST. Griffin ave. car.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE [illegible] house, 400 ft. [illegible] city. Want Santa [illegible] 27, TIMES OFFICE.

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—Houses.

[illegible]

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

[illegible]ACTIVE IN DESIGN; PLANNED FOR CON[illegible]ENCE; SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT. IDEAL [illegible]BORHOOD. $500 OR MORE CASH AS MAY [illegible] PURCHASER; REMAINDER EASY TERMS.

[illegible] bungalow of 7 good rooms, including [illegible] bedrooms. Every modern appointment, including furnace, tile baths, etc.

[illegible] ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. HARD[illegible] FLOORS THROUGHOUT. HAND DECORA[illegible] IN OIL.

[illegible] east front lot with garage. [illegible] convenient to good schools and electric [illegible]

[illegible] BE SOLD; HENCE PRICE MUCH BELOW [illegible] VALUE.

[illegible] house is situated at

125 NORTH HARVARD BLVD.

[illegible] for inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. [illegible] except Sunday. Get off Western ave. [illegible] Kingsley Drive; then walk north to [illegible] then east to Harvard. [illegible] Mr. Allen on premises.

[illegible]

"ALTHOUSE SERVICE."

$8500.
$8500.
$8500.

[illegible] NEW TWO-STORY COLONIAL RESIDENCE [illegible] EIGHT ROOMS, RECEPTION HALL AND TWO [illegible] WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

[illegible] home in beauty and elegance of design [illegible] but on a smaller scale. If you [illegible] of the many people who only need a [illegible] home, but still want it elegant, you will [illegible] beauty made to order for you. The [illegible], dining-room and reception hall are [illegible] mahogany, hand rubbed to a piano [illegible] The walls in the dining-room are paneled [illegible] picture molding and the buffet is a [illegible] piece of work. Other features [illegible] and Ruud water heater. Large garage [illegible] lot, high and sightly and commanding a gorgeous mountain view. Call EX[illegible] AGENTS.

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
Manager House and Lot Dept.,
J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
Suite 603-4 Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway.
Phones. Bdwy. 4245.

[illegible]

WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

[illegible] $6000 IF SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

[illegible] neighborhood, ½ block from electric [illegible] and only 12 minutes from business [illegible]

[illegible] strictly modern bungalow [illegible] rooms.

[illegible] OF EQUAL VALUE IN THE SAME [illegible] $4500.

S. M. COOPER,
[illegible] Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephones: Broadway 379; 10817.

[illegible]

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

[illegible] beautiful corner, one block from Wilshire [illegible] white plaster, hardwood floors and [illegible] 9 rooms, 2 baths, large lot, double garage. [illegible] at $9500.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

[illegible] home, close to Wilshire boulevard, east [illegible] 7 rooms, hardwood floors and finish. [illegible] Beautiful flowers and lawn, large lot [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$5000 UNDER ACTUAL VALUE, $[illegible] CASH AS MAY SUIT YOU, REMAINDER [illegible] TERMS, NORTH OF AND NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. HIGHLY RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD IN THE VERY BEST PART OF THE BEST SECTION OF THIS MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. LESS THAN 2 BLOCKS FROM 2 LINES OF CARS.

415 S. OXFORD AVE.

New 2-story cement plaster home of 10 rooms, artistically designed, conveniently arranged, and substantially built.

MATERIAL BOUGHT DIRECT BY OWNER; BUILT BY DAY LABOR UNDER THE DIRECTION OF ONE OF LOS ANGELES' LEADING ARCHITECTS.

Every conceivable modern appointment, including automatic water heater and [illegible] baths, [illegible] shower.

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, DECORATED OIL ON CANVAS.

Large east front lot with double garage. Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Go out W. Sixth st., or Wilshire blvd. to Oxford ave., then north to above number.

FOR SALE—

11-ROOM WHITE PLASTERED [illegible]

GREAT BARGAIN. Two tiled baths, mahogany finish, canvased walls, [illegible] decorated, $8000 less than actual [illegible] surrounded by magnificent homes. [illegible] from [illegible] 1762 CRENSHAW BLVD. [illegible] daily 2:30 to 5:30.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1250—ONLY.

A BARGAIN AND A [illegible]

4 fine plastered rooms and a [illegible] porch; lot 50x150, well fenced [illegible] flowers and young fruit orchard. [illegible] neighborhood, only 1 block from [illegible] live in city. $50 cash and [illegible] like rent. F. WINTERGARD, [illegible] ave. Home 41752—Boyle 2132.

FOR SALE—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT [illegible] Full 2-story residence on Virgil [illegible] 9 rooms, basement, sleeping porch, [illegible] in all respects; large lot, [illegible] premises in first-class condition. [illegible] much below the real value. [illegible] one wanting a home. Inquire of [illegible]

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

BY OWNER.
[illegible] DISTRICT.

[illegible] IN DESIGN; PLANNED FOR CONVENIENCE; SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT. IDEAL [illegible]; $100 OR MORE CASH AS MAY [illegible]; REMAINDER EASY TERMS.

[illegible] of 7 good rooms, including [illegible] modern appointments, [illegible] tile baths, etc.

[illegible] FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. HAND DECORATED [illegible]

[illegible] front lot with garage. [illegible] to good schools and electric [illegible]

[illegible]; HENCE PRICE MUCH BELOW [illegible]

[illegible] is situated at

[illegible] NORTH HARVARD BLVD.

[illegible] 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. [illegible] Get off Western ave. [illegible] then walk north to [illegible] to Harvard. [illegible] on premises.

"[illegible] SERVICE."

[illegible]

[illegible]-STORY COLONIAL RESIDENCE [illegible] RECEPTION HALL AND [illegible] WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

[illegible] in beauty and elegance of design [illegible] but on a smaller scale. If you [illegible] of the many people who only need a [illegible] but still want it elegant, you will [illegible] made to order for you. The [illegible] living-room and reception hall are [illegible] hand rubbed to a piano [illegible] walls in the dining-room are paneled [illegible] and the buffet is a [illegible] Other features are— [illegible] and [illegible] water heater. Large garage [illegible] high and sightly and commands [illegible] mountain view. Call EX-[illegible]

[illegible] WILLIAMS,
[illegible] House and Lot Dept.,

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

THIS WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
WAS BUILT FOR A HOME.
$11,000.
IN BEST PART OF ARDMORE AVE.

IT'S WHITE PLASTER, BEST CONSTRUCTION. 9 rooms, finished in cedar and white enamel 4 bedrooms, large sleeping porch, garage. 60 foot east front lot.

It's worth inspection.
See A. C. DEERNDORF, with
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY.
Sixth Floor Trust and Savings Bldg.
60817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—

$1350.
$100 CASH. $15 PER MONTH.

Practically new and modern 3-room bungalow, nice location, between 2 paved boulevards, Main and Moneta ave. Two large bedrooms and bath finished in white enamel; lot 40x160. For quick sale price cut from $2300 to $1350. Payments include interest. Call W. E. DIMMICK, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phones: 60896—Main 1273; evenings, 20887—South 4984-J.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE LITTLE HOME IN Watts on Electric boulevard. Lot 50x[illegible]; 12-foot alley, 4 rooms, Bishop board and feather boarding on outside, toilet. 15 fruit trees, berries, grapes and garden. Barn, splendid well, pump in kitchen, no water rates, water in barn. Chicken house, rabbit hutches, etc. Value $1100. Owner in Arizona, offers it $850 on easy terms or part in exchange. M. L. WICKS, [illegible] Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE BARGAIN, PRICE CUT OVER 1-3, ACCOUNT BUSINESS INTERESTS ELSEWHERE. BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM RESIDENCE, HIGH TERRACED 60-FOOT LOT, GARAGE, EVERYTHING MODERN.

REDUCED TO $16,500 FROM $22,500.
FOR INSPECTION TELEPHONE
S. G. BAKER.
MAIN 562. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 10569.
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—FINE HIGH LOT, 60x160 FEET fenced and improved with California house and fireplace, gas and electricity. County water chicken houses, fruit trees, 100 rose bushes, 20 pigeons. Also large quarter-sawed oak dining table, 6 dining chairs (arm,) real leather; oak arm chair, oak rocker and wicker arm chairs. $950 takes the lot. Must be sold today. Take car to Vermont Heights, walk 2 blocks west, ½ block south and see owner, MRS. FETHERSTONHAUGH.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE ONLY TWO OF THOSE charming Colonial bungalows left. One at 967 Fourth ave. Six rooms, solid mahogany woodwork. Price $5250. And one at 978 4th ave. Six rooms and breakfast nook, tile bath and everything. Price $5100, easy terms. Large lots. Paved streets, no assessments. Open for inspection. See HAL HAIL or phone Main 2202, F2202.

FOR SALE—

$2700.

A dandy 6-room modern bungalow, between Moneta ave. and Figueroa st., on 56th st., mortgage $1800. Rented at $20 per month now. See this at once.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1032 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, located on high ground, West Side, all modern and fine condition, also garage. Rather than rent the property owner will sell for less than it cost him to build a short time ago. Value $3500. See ADDIS,

D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.
F1686. 812 Hollingsworth Bldg. Bdwy. 1686.

FOR SALE—I'M DRAFTED, CAN'T TAKE MY home with me, can't leave it, must sell regardless of value. 6-room, modern, Southwest, paved street, all improvements in and paid; cost me $3500, will sacrifice for $2200. Terms to responsible party of $200 cash, balance $20 per month. Address OWNER, PK, box 447, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, S.W. 9-ROOM residence, cost owner 4 years ago $8500; he is moving East; price cut to $4250; $500 cash will handle it, balance long time, 7 per cent. Believe me, this is some snap. Main 1472. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—I WILL SACRIFICE MY MODERN 6-room home near Santa Barbara blvd. on 50-foot lot. Many varieties of fruit and flowers. This is a lovely home for any one looking for a nice place to live. Worth $7500. I will sell for $5000. Carries a $3000 7 per cent. mortgage, three years. ENGEN, 224 Bradbury Bldg. F1626.

FOR SALE—

SNAP—SNAP—SNAP.

Four-room house, large lot, lots of fruit, Garvanza, $1200. Terms to suit.
Five rooms, 431 Ulysses, $1500. Terms.
Six rooms, Jeffries ave., $2750. Terms.
Six rooms, completely furnished, $2000. Terms.
2800 DAYTON. East 2409. East 2103.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT WHITE PLASTERED home with garage, trees and flowers, double lot with nearly 200 feet frontage on Gramercy Place, $20,000. Will loan $10,000 on same, balance cash. No trade. CONANT, Van Nuys Bldg. 60281, Main 565.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, COAL furnace, garage, lot 50x150; fruit trees; splendid location, on account of death in family will sacrifice $4000 equity for $1500 cash, mtge. $3500. Address 736 WHITTIER ST.

FOR SALE—

Modern 8-room white plaster, very close-in Wilshire home, 2 bathrooms, lot 60x160, half block from 6th st. Cost owner $25,000; will sacrifice for $12,000. Terms to suit.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
309 Haas Bldg. Phones: Main 1365—F4574.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW SNAP. Only $2100. Brand-new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, all modern features, including automatic water heater. High ground, close to cars, 20 minutes out. Terms. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F1209, Main 816.

FOR SALE—DON'T HESITATE, JUST BRACE UP. $8500 home for $6000; just the price of the lot, 78x175; elegant location for flats; will pay 10 per cent. net. Paved street, best car service.

F. M. RUNKLE, Sole Agent.
West 559. Pico near Hobart. 71273.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED in Los Angeles, six-room modern house, East Hollywood, client leaving for Mexico at once. Best offer takes. V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg. A1852.

FOR SALE—[illegible] OR EXCHANGE.

SNAP.

Bungalow, Hollywood way. A bargain. Mortgage $1800. OWNER, 317 Delta Bldg. 60562.

FOR SALE—SOUTH HOLLYWOOD, 5 ROOMS, furnished, ½ block to car, fruit, flowers, lawn, garage. This is a bargain. HOAGLAND, with J. T. MILLER CO., 57395. Hollywood 1946.

FOR SALE—HAVE FINE 10-ROOM CHALET ON Victoria drive, lot 60x125, with garage. Will take $500 cash, balance terms. CONANT, Van Nuys Bldg. 60281, Main 565.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR RANCH, 8-room bungalow, Figueroa and Vernon, 2 lots, beautifully parked; a big sacrifice for cash. OWNER, 1121 La Veta Terrace. Phone Wilshire 3657.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, BEAUTIFUL NEW, very modern 6-room bungalow, 2 garages, furnished or unfurnished. Parties leaving town. 970 W. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 1506 N. BENTON Way, $2000. J. BROOKS, 230 E. First st.

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN, BALANCE SAME AS rent, modern 6-room bungalow, southwest. Owner, phone Main 6333. Ask for MR. ILLO.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 142 W. 51ST ST. See OWNER.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $3000, NO trade. 1241 W. 37th Drive; homey, sunny, bright, cleanest house in town, near 5 car lines. Park, schools. OWNER, 79606.

FOR SALE—IN ALHAMBRA, BEAUTIFUL HOME, 8 rooms, partly furnished, all modern conveniences. 1215 W. Commonwealth ave. A bargain. Only $3500. See OWNER, 406 Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone A1418. Key at 1212 Commonwealth ave., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—LOOK, LOOK, LOOK.

$7500.

A wonderful bargain, 9-room beautiful home, east front, high lot, strictly up-to-date. See this at once, owner in house. 9th st. car. A1702. MAIN 1302.

FOR SALE—MY HOME, 2-STORY, 8-ROOM, MODern, 1030 CIMARRON ST., great bargain, $6250, reduced from $8550; big sacrifice. Will deal direct with you, saving cost of commission. Take Washington or 16th st. car line. Come and see.

WANTED—A HOME IN WILSHIRE OR HOLLYwood districts, chalet or two-story, of 8 to 10 rooms, price between $10,000 and $13,000. Will pay cash down to first mortgage. No agents. Address CL, box 487, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — OWNER THROWS UP SPONGE. Here's a sacrifice that means something. Five-room bungalow at Tropico, artistic. Can be picked up immediately at your own price. This is choice. This is cheap. See it NOW. SWEET, 901 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NO. 620 N. Belmont avenue. Beautiful view, overlooking Echo Park Lake. Mortgage $1200. Price $2400. Will take Pasadena lot as part payment. Phone OWNER, F3028.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, LEAVING TOWN at once, will sell my beautiful bungalow dirt cheap, 7 rooms, modern throughout. Act quick, 3 days to do business or will have to rent. 2391 W. 31ST ST. West 5486.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTH PART OF city, price $1300, easy payments, like rent. BLAINE, A2210, Main 4040. With CRIBB CO., 706 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, BEAUTIFUL WHITE stucco residence, hardwood finish, vacuum cleaner and every modern feature, valued at $30,000. Sacrifice for $18,500. Owner, EUGENE HILL, 612 Broadway Central Building.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM WILSHIRE home, furnished or unfurnished; would take bungalow, lot or land for part. Non-resident owner here for few days. 2339 INGRAHAM ST. Wilshire 2162.

FOR SALE—A WESTLAKE, 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow home at a sacrifice for cash, $4250 will get it for you if you act quick. Owner called into service, no commission at this price. PHONE 55016 before noon Sunday.

FOR SALE—CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME, 2-STORY, 7-room, sleeping porch, cost $7000, sell for $5000, fine location, 1025 WILTON PLACE, paved street, lawn, flowers, open Sunday afternoon. Phone West 3914.

FOR SALE — ON NORTH SERRANO STREET near Melrose ave., seven-room bungalow, den, breakfast-room, etc.; conservatively worth $4500; will take $3200; $1600 cash required. Address L, box 568, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE — 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern. 4620 CIMARRON ST. Vermont 1079.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED 9-ROOM MODERN home, West Adams Heights, at a sacrifice. Phone OWNER, 71011.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED BUNGALOW, $2500, clear, near-by town. F. A. POWELL, 5248 Lemon Grove ave. Phone 590003.

FOR SALE—$3600, MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNgalow, large lot, Huntington Park, $3000. $1200 cash. PHONE SOUTH 340W.

FOR SALE—COZY HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, HALL AND bath; good condition; on corner lot, 40x130 ft. 665 S. SOTO.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, WILSHIRE-Westlake district, 11-room house, sleeping porch, large dry basement, large garage, furnace. Lot 60x140. Worth $9000. Positive snap at $6500. PHONE 52884.

FOR SALE—LOOK OVER 5-ROOM HOUSE AT 3795 Harvard blvd. It is in splendid condition and a bargain at $3200. Easy terms to responsible purchaser. JOHN R. AVERY, owner-builder, Hollywood 3601.

FOR SALE—COMPELLED TO TAKE OVER 5-room modern bungalow, 50-ft. lot. Will sacrifice for $2500, part cash. Might take some trade. E. C. HINCKLER, with W. A. RYON, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1200, TERMS, $200 DOWN, $12.50 monthly; 4-room California bungalow, nearly new, 17 miles from city, good boulevard, garage, electricity, postoffice. If in poor health go to the mountains, 2000 ft. elevation; ideal for asthmatics. Address 134 HILL ST., Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY IN BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-room bungalow, all hardwood floors, lawn, flowers, trees, $900 cash, balance $30 monthly. 5017 S. WILTON PLACE. Grand ave. car.

FOR SALE—$1250, $100 CASH AND $15 PER month. Modern 6-room house. Good location—corner 40x155. 301 Branch st., Highland Park. OWNER, A8821, M. 3282.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished or unfurnished, must be seen to appreciate best buy in southwest. 1450 W. 48TH ST.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, good location, convenient to 3 car lines, clear. Owner, 1446 W. 37TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 20TH ST., SANTA Monica. House 4 rooms, lot 50x150, fine fruit, chicken house, runs. All in good condition, good terms. WARE, Herman Apts., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—WANT A BARGAIN, THEN CALL AT 1400 E. 16th st., near Central ave. and see my 8-room 2-story house, good lot, small house in rear. Price $2650, part cash.

FOR SALE—"BRAND" NEW LARGE, CLOSE IN 6-room bungalow, near Grand ave. car. Just completed. Price $3850; terms $800 cash. J. L. KIRKHAM, 222 Laughlin Bldg. A5795.

FOR SALE—MR. SHREWD BUYER, DON'T OVERlook that big snap in house and lot, 1284 S. New Hampshire ave. Nothing like it. Inquire 2536 W. PICO. West 963. 72087.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, 6-ROOM BEAUTIFUL bungalow and garage, North Wilshire district, up to date, well built; worth $5250; $4250 cash takes it. No agents. Call owner after today, F1966.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN the Wilshire district, nothing better for a real bargain. See the OWNER in rear, 262 S. Van Ness.

FOR SALE—

A modern 6-room bungalow, lot, value $3500. You couldn't duplicate the house for less than $3000. I will sell for $3750. A1844. M. 1945.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN A SMALL HOME IN high-priced Exposition Park district. A fine investment for the right party with $1000 cash. Phone F3864 or PICO 221.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW sleeping porch, front and rear lawns. Strictly modern. Near car line. $2400. 823 W. 59TH ST. Phone Vermont 4275.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM-AND-BATH BUNGALOW, restricted, title guaranteed, garage and summer house attached. Give me my equity. Address L, box 574, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalows and garage, large rooms, all hardwood floors, beautifully finished, at a sacrifice for $3460. 1924 W. 43RD ST. Phone 73566.

FOR SALE—WELL-LOCATED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, Boyle Heights. Good home or speculation. $1900. Easy terms. Address L, box 576, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE ALL newly furnished, $3500, with or without furniture. $1750 cash, balance $25 month. Call SOUTH 3009-R.

FOR SALE—$3500, EASY TERMS. ONE OF THE cheapest seven-room bungalows in the city. 2 blocks from either Grand ave. or Vermont ave. car line. Owner, 627 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN 2-STORY HOUSE, including all furniture and piano, close in. Would exchange for improved Florida farm. South 1369. Address 162 E. 30TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, den, clock, built-in mantel, hardwood floors throughout. Garage and cement driveway. Lot 50x150. OWNER, 1314 3rd ave.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, all modern improvements, garage, $2200, cash $500, balance $25 month, including interest. 947 WILCOX AVE., near Santa Monica blvd.

FOR SALE—$2500, SMALL AMOUNT DOWN, $25 a month, 5-room house, corner lot, street car line, paved street. Owner on property today. 1401 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, VALUED $1500, centrally located. Will take automobile valued to $500 as first payment, balance on time. Address D, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY HOME, 7-ROOM TILE HOUSE and garage, 2 lots, 100x150, on Belmont; big bargain for cash, $3500. See D. A. HERRON, owner, 440 N. Virgil, on Monday.

FOR SALE—LOT AND ½ CALIFORNIA HOUSE, gas, electricity, six large walnut trees, peaches, plum and fig. Valued at $1200. Terms. MARLOW, 1218 Haas Bldg. Main 1120. 10691.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMplete in every detail; mahogany finish; hand decorations on canvas; large corner, improved; garage. 169 N. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, absolutely up-to-date; located in the North Wilshire section. $5600, terms.

FOLSOM & PIERCE, 209 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CIRCUMSTANCES COMpel me to sacrifice my beautiful seven-room residence, including four lots, located at 1043 CAMULOS ST. Phone 41430.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, BEAUTIFULly furnished, western, restricted district. Big snap. Phone HOME 55167.

FOR SALE—FINE BUNGALOW AT SACRIFICE, if desired furnished. Corner SPENCE and LEE STS.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, will sell furnished if desired, easy terms. Price $2150. A snap. OWNER, Boyle 2161.

FOR SALE—NICE HOME EIGHT ROOMS, HIGH ground, Hollywood way, everything correct, for 60 per cent. of actual value. Come to 1634 ELEVADO ST. Or Phone Wilshire 4138.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, MAGNIFICENT view, $4250, worth $8500; 2 large lots; terms. 1028 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—SMALL EQUITY CHEAP, FOUR-room house, lot 40x135. Fruit, flowers, close in. Call SOUTH 4414M.

FOR SALE—NON-RESIDENT SACRIFICE, BUNgalow, 5128 Gramercy, 6 large rooms, fireplace, modern built-in conveniences. $2850. Rented. Owner, F5517.

FOR SALE — MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, nearly all furnished, sewer, garage, front drive; good car service. Price $2800, terms. See us for cash price. VERMONT 3605. 345 W. 69TH.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW with garage, near new Occidental College and Franklin High School, $16.50 per month. Call MAIN 308; 11699; evenings, WEST 4708.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE CLASSIEST 5-room bungalow in the southern part of the city; hardwood floors, cellar, garage; terms. SO. 2940; 29554.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 48TH near Normandie; worth $6500; mortgage $3000. Can deliver equity for $2500. OSTROM, 605 Wright & Callender Bldg. 65202. Pico 1315.

FOR SALE—$600 FOR EQUITY 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, garage, 2047 W. 29th place, near Western. Mortgage $2250, 3 years. OWNER, 1033 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN BY OWNER, 1½-STORY, 7-room bungalow. Ideal location. 2171 W. 24TH ST. Phone 71024.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE. SEE ATtractive bungalow, 1813 VAN NESS AVE. Paved street. Lot worth $2500. Price $3750.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOME, ARranged for 1 or 2 families; high ground; healthiest part of the city; $4800. 3041 E. 4TH. 41204.

FOR SALE—LOOK—138 N. ST. ANDREWS PL., modern house, all improvements, good neighborhood. Resale you get the benefit. Phone 500780.

FOR SALE—$150 DOWN, W. 21ST, MODERN, 5 rooms, $2200, $18 per month. 605 ROBERTS BLDG., Third and Main. Broadway 1775.

FOR SALE — IN ALHAMBRA, 4-ROOM CALIfornia house with attic, lot 50x150 to alley, 9 fruit trees; $1150. PHONE 23765.

FOR SALE—FINE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, CORNER, southwest; $2200, worth $3600; your terms. EDDIE, 417 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST RAISE MONEY. TAKE $750 cash for equity. $4500 home, subject $2000. Address 963 N. WILTON.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 70TH ST., close to Moneta ave., at a big sacrifice. Lot 50x140. See owner at 217 W. 70TH ST.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU BEAT THIS? 6 ROOMS, 1040 W. 54th, paved street, only $2850. Terms to suit. OWNER, 5517 S. Figueroa, Vet. 96.

FOR SALE — $2900, $250 CASH, BALANCE monthly; new white bungalow, 50-foot lot, garage. 4375 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, FIVE-ROOM BUNgalow, located 143 E. 64TH ST. Price $2000. Telephone owner, Wilshire 1057.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, SMALL HOUSE, TREES, shack, fenced in, reasonable terms. Owner, 3516 ROMAINE ST.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, EXCELlent neighborhood, paved street, fine car service. See OWNER, 214 N. Rampart Blvd.

FOR SALE—LARGE GROUNDS, GOOD HOUSE, close to State Normal School. A bargain. HOLLYWOOD 951.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER A MODERN, 5-ROOM cottage, lot 75x135, all kinds of fruit. Street work all paid. Call 325 RUDOLTH AVE., Watts.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, 6 ROOMS, LARGE LOT, fruit; $1500. WILSHIRE 3137.

FOR SALE—NICE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW ON BENton Way near Hollywood. PHONE 58597.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 48TH ST., near Manual Arts High School. OWNER, 57191.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—FOR SNAPS OR BARGAINS IN HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE of every description see TAFT REALTY CO., "HOLLYWOOD SPECIALISTS," 5751 Hollywood Blvd. 59045, Hollywood 3066.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BLVD. BARGAIN, LOT 55x165 feet, suitable for flats, apartments, bungalow court or stores. Positively the lowest priced lot on Hollywood Blvd. Call or see OWNER, 5751 Hollywood Blvd. 59045, Hollywood 3066.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 7-room bungalow, sleeping porch, double garage, cement basement, furnace; big bargain for week only; leaving city. OWNER, Holly 3207.

WANTED—TO BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE OR RENT Hollywood property. See TAFT REALTY CO., "HOLLYWOOD SPECIALISTS," 5751 Hollywood Blvd. 59045, Hollywood 3066.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—SNAPS, "HOLLYWOOD SNAPS."

$900	Residence lot, 75x140, north of Hollywood Blvd.
$ 2300	5-room bungalow and garage, lot 50x140.
$ 3200	5-room modern bungalow and garage, between Hollywood Blvd. and Sunset Blvd.
$ 4000	8-room residence, east front, 60x135, garage.
$ 7000	Brand new 9-room, 2-story residence, north of Hollywood Blvd.
$ 2000	Unrestricted flat lot, on asphalt paved street, north of Hollywood Blvd.
$ 65	Per front foot, unrestricted Hollywood Blvd. lot, 55x165.
200x600	Bungalow court lot, north of Hollywood Blvd. Make offer.
$12,000	30 acres beautiful foothill property, suitable for an estate or subdivision.
$ 4750	12-room duplex house, north of Hollywood Blvd., income $600 per year.
$11,000	20-room east front flat, north of Hollywood Blvd., lot 60x190, income $1440 per year.

For these and other HOLLYWOOD SNAPS, call or see (TAFT REALTY CO.) "HOLLYWOOD SPECIALISTS," 5751 Hollywood Blvd., corner Taft ave. 59045—Hollywood 3066.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE SALE.

LOTS $75 TO $150.
ANY TERMS YOU WISH.
ONE TO TEN LOTS, HALF PRICE.

Mile of business center of Hollywood in beautiful wooded canyon, among fine homes, close to car line, foreclosed under mortgage, clear title. Title Insurance and Trust Co. guarantee greatest bargain in California. Write for maps and particulars. Address ROY C. HOWELLS, 410 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW NEARLY NEW, near Gardner Junction. Can sell for $3750, easy terms. Worth $4500.

6-room bungalow, new, north of Hollywood Blvd. This is an especially good buy as it's well built, well arranged and on a good lot. $1000 cash will handle it. Price $4800.

We have 12 lots north of the boulevard, fine for anyone who wants to build for income, exchange or sale. We can make price and terms that will suit you.

J. L. MILLER & CO.,
57395. 6408 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 1946.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS—SNAP—BARGAINS—

LARGE HOLLYWOOD LOT, VALUE $3300; MORTGAGE $1650, ONLY $850 CASH. BEVERLY FINE HOME, LARGE GROUNDS, VALUE $18,000; $7500 MORTGAGE; ONLY $4500 CASH. AND OTHER BARGAINS. COMMISSION TO AGENTS. 930 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN FOR $8000, 5 ACRES good land, elegant future in the town of Lankershim, land is bound by three streets; water, gas, electricity, telephone, one block to car line, about 3 blocks to business center, 15 minutes to Hollywood by auto. This land has been platted, making 28 lots, 50 ft. frontage each. Will take bungalow or grocery store to $3500, balance mortgage. Call HOLLY 3837 for appointment, no trouble to show the property if interested.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD BLVD., NEAR CAhuenga, $7000.

100x155, 8-rm. house, rear, 35 ft. on Sunset, $6500.

3 acres, 5-yr. apricots, on Sherman Way, $4000.

2 acres, chicken ranch, finest equipment in the valley, 3-room cottage, fine fruit, shade, only $3500.

7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, upstairs; in best part Hollywood, $6500.

See RUSSELL, with
J. L. MILLER & CO., 6408 Hollywood Blvd.
57395. Holly 1946.

FOR SALE—$8000, 160X216, SOUTHEAST CORner Dix and Cahuenga aves. 1½ blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. and business, an ideal location for flats, apartments, garage, or stores. No building restrictions. This is the best close-in property for above purposes to be found in Hollywood.

OTTO WEID & CO.,
614 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Bdwy. A3393.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM CEMENT plastered home, elegantly finished, hardwood and tile floors. One year old, large basement, furnace, nice garage, lot 50x155. 1½ blocks from the car line and in the heart of Hollywood. My price for immediate sale $5000. F. H. STRONG, 6547 Hollywood Blvd. 577446, Holly 865.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, ATTRACTIVE SUBURban mountain home, 5-room, including sleeping porch, large granite fireplace, furnishings complete, with piano, double lot, covered with shrubbery and trees. Garage and tool chest. Situated in Laurel Canyon, 30 minutes from Broadway. Price $2800. Residence phone Hollywood 675, or DR. M. W. GOODMAN, 708 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE OF FINEST BUILDING site in all Hollywood. Northwest corner Vine st. and Longview and northeast corner Longview and Summit way, having south front of over 150 feet, taking in two corners, and making incomparable home site. Will sell for trifle over half actual value. Owner, 302 CENTRAL BLDG., 6th and Main sts., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—HAVING JUST COMPLETED THE grading, paving and installing electric lights on Orange Grove ave., in Fetterman Tract, West Hollywood, will sell a few 50-foot lots for $1000 each, which is 60 per cent. of actual value.

C. A. SUMNER, 318 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—MAKE AN OFFER, MUST BE SOLD, 5-room modern bungalow with sleeping porch, large lot, 50x150, highly improved, street work all in, close to car line. Phone Monday for appointment. J. ROBINSON, N.E. corner Western avenue and Santa Barbara blvd. Home Phone 500394. No trades. No agents. Do not miss this opportunity to get a bargain.

FOR SALE—IN THE FOOTHILLS, CLOSE TO Hollywood, 5-room, nearly new bungalow, lots of shrubbery and fruit trees, half block from street car, only $1750. Must be sold this month. P. R. LONGLEY, 6383 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 3840, 579448.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD FORECLOSURE.

Modern, almost new, 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors, breakfast-room, built-in features, garage, fine location. Lot 50x150. Price $2950. First buyer paid $5300. DAVIS, 527 Laughlin Bldg. A1155—Main 1150.

FOR SALE — MY RESIDENCE, 2002 CANYON Drive, Hollywood, 7 rooms and trunkroom; furnace; all modern improvements; garage; lot 60x135. Best foothill location, perfect drainage, no frost. Bargain price to right party. Phone owner, HOLLYWOOD 3487.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW AND garage, 7701 Santa Monica blvd., corner lot, 40x125 to alley; sacrifice price for quick sale, $2900; reasonable terms arranged. Key at our office.

J. E. ACKERSON & CO.,
59019. 5510 Hollywood blvd. Holly 569.

TO LET—LARGE HANDSOME NEW RESIDENCE flats of 5 rooms and bath each, finished in old ivory and mahogany trim, on Sunset Blvd. and Vista st. See MRS. HACKWORTH, on property, 1506 Vista st. Phone 577631.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—9-ROOM FURNISHED, 2-story house, hardwood floors, furnace, piano, garage, $150 per month. 1538 MARTEL AVE. 57278.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY MODern bungalow, six large rooms, garage, near two car lines, price $3650. Will trade equity for lot or apply as payment on larger home in Hollywood. PHONE 59684.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD, 12 ACRES SET chiefly to lemons, some oranges and walnuts; 16-room house, 4-room cottage, streets on three sides of property, fine home or studio site, or subdivision. OWNER 57197.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, BY OWNER, 9-room strictly modern house at 5608 Carlton Way. Phone Station No. 13, 60611 or MAIN 6867. House can be shown by owner on Sundays.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, EXTRA GOOD BUNGAlow, furnace, double garage. East Hollywood. Cost $5500, rents $35. Terms, some cash and would take good automobile. OWNER, 224 Story Bldg. 14279, residence 72818.

FOR SALE—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE NORTH OF boulevard. Mahogany finish, four bedrooms, east front lot, 50x190, with variety of fruit; garage. Price $5500. BALES & DAVIS, 5532 Hollywood Blvd. 597452.

FOR SALE—A FINE 60 FT. LOT LOCATED BEtween Hollywood blvd. and Franklin ave. in one of the finest residence districts of Hollywood. See OWNER, 1836 Past ave. Phone 59066.

FOR SALE — MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, linoleum on bath, kitchen and pantry, garage, cement drives, Hollywood. Price $3250; no trade. OWNER, 2311 W. 10th st., L. A. 54808.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOME, NORTHWEST corner of Franklin ave. and Canyon Drive; 10 rooms and 3 sleeping porches. Also new house next door. PHONE 579010.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM SWISS CHALET, 3 bedrooms, 1 disappearing bed, garage, good-sized lot, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, $6500. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2073.

TO LET—$22, WATER PAID.
5-room cottage near car line.
6011 Carlton way, Hollywood.
600 LANKERSHIM BLDG. Bdwy. 4536; F6589.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE LOT IN HOLLYwood, $700, which is real bargain, exclusive agent, W. H. BENNETT, 6651 Hollywood Blvd. Home Phone 579685.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—4 UNRESTRICTED CORners, 150x140, Hollywood blvd., Edgemont, Kenmore, Alexandria, $8000 each. O. NEHER, owner, 209 S. New Hampshire ave.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-ROOM HOLLYWOOD home. Inquire at 1733 GARFIELD PLACE, Hollywood.

WANTED—TO BUY 6-ROOM HOLLYWOOD BUNgalow for cash and a good clear lot; must be well located and a bargain. Call NOLAN, A2114.

TO LET—TWO-STORY 8-ROOM CORNER HOME, garage, 6820 WHITLEY TERRACE. Open. $40. Tel. 51620.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY PRETTY BUNgalow, part cash. Must sell. Only $2800. NICKLIN, 916 Story. 12130.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW, small payment down, balance like rent, $5500. 1400 N. STANLEY. OWNER, 577631.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD BUNGAlow, 6 rooms, everything up to date; garage. Lot 50x163, near High School. Price $3200. 1346 LA BREA AVE. Phone Hollywood 3220.

FOR SALE — FOOTHILLS, DESIRABLE HOMEsite, 3 acres, trees, fine view, 2247 Canyon Drive; all or part. Bargain for cash. Street work going in. J. G. MARTIN, Phoenix, Ariz.

HOLLYWOOD—

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOWS.

I have five (5) new very choice modern, 6 to 8-room bungalows, old ivory finish, just completed and well located. Built for sale, but owner says to rent same to responsible parties. Now is your chance to get located in beautiful Hollywood, in a new home. Good terms can be arranged if you wish to buy.

See me for this and other Hollywood property.
FREE AUTOMOBILE AT YOUR SERVICE.
THOS. I. WORTHINGTON,
Office 590645. 5401 Hollywood Blvd. Res. 590319.

FOR SALE—I HAVE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE from 1 to 40 of the finest lots for flats, apartments or bungalow courts at about 50c on the dollar. Located on Hollywood blvd. and one block away. Builders or speculators should investigate this extraordinary offer, could take some clear property in exchange perhaps. Phone or call THOMAS HUSSEY, 4510 Hollywood blvd. Holly 175.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD, ABOUT FOUR acres improved, one of the finest locations in California for court, flats or high class residence. Price $30,000. We also have some very fine Hollywood blvd. frontage, 100x214, court or flats would pay well. HOAGLAND, with J. F. Miller Co., 6408 Hollywood Blvd. 57395.

FOR SALE—$1250, WORTH $1800, POSITIVELY the best residence lot in Hollywood at the price. Situated three blocks north of Hollywood Blvd., off Cahuenga ave.; fine view of city. If you are looking for a healthy spot, don't overlook this. 6516 BELLA VISTA WAY. Holly 3837.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOLLYWOOD BUNGAlow up to $3700 in exchange for a S. W. corner lot on Hollywood Blvd. A chance for some one. Call or see B. Y. TAFT, with TAFT REALTY CO., 5751 Hollywood Blvd. 59045, Hollywood 3066.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 60-foot lot, hardwood floors, excellent location, built for home, $3150, $350 cash, balance like rent. Owner in house. No commission paid. 1419 TAMARIND. Hollywood 1670.

FOR SALE — MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS and sleeping porch, cement porches, front and side; south front lot, 50x165; garage, lots of fruit. Price $4000. BALES & DAVIS, 5532 Hollywood blvd. 597452.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, 20-ROOM, 4-FAMILY flats, large lot, north of boulevard, income $1440 year. Price only $12,000. BALES & DAVIS, 5532 Hollywood blvd. 597452.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN Hollywood lot, high and sightly, just off of Franklin ave., between Los Palmas and Highland ave. Will consider A-1 roadster. 579067. 16268 ARGYLE AVE.

FOR SALE — $3800, 100X150, ON CAHUENGA ave., 1 block north of Franklin, away under value, excellent surroundings and view.

OTTO WEID & CO.,
614 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Bdwy. A3393.

FOR SALE—TWO FURNISHED BUNGALOWS ON large corner lot. One 6 rooms and the other 5. The income is $82 per month on the two. The sacrifice price is $5500. 6547 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 577446. Holly 865.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED FLAT LOT IN HOLlywood, S. E. cor. Wilton Place and Franklin ave., north of Hollywood Blvd., 75x147, 86 feet wide in rear. Call or see OWNER, 5751 Hollywood Blvd. 59045, Hollywood 3066.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LARGE, BEAUTIful Hollywood home, 6107 Franklin ave. Will accept eastern. PHONE 577197.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM NEW, MODERN BUNgalow for quick sale, $3500. $700 cash. PHONE HOLLY 3800.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD HOME, MODERN, 7-room house, between Hollywood blvd. and Franklin ave. Take Hollywood car. 1818 N. BERENDO.

FOR SALE — FOOTHILLS, DESIRABLE HOMEsite, 3 acres, trees, fine view, 2247 Canyon Drive; all or part. Bargain for cash. Street work going in. J. G. MARTIN, Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR SALE—HAVE A $600 EQUITY IN A MODern 6-room bungalow. Will sell at a big sacrifice. Call 577853. No agents.

TO LET—FIVE ROOMS, NICE LOCATION, SOME furniture for sale. Adults. Large yard. 1334 NORMANDIE. East Hollywood.

FOR SALE—150-FOOT UNRESTRICTED HOLLYwood corner with 9-room house, snap. Take small bungalow part pay. HOLLYWOOD 1476.

FOR SALE—FOR HOLLYWOOD REALTY GO TO C. B. WELDEN CO., 6731 Hollywood Blvd. 57107—Holly 1798. Long established—Reliable.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE LOT, 15 AND 16 PINEHURST TERRACE, Hollywood. Holly 2421.

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW (court,) adults only, $17. 5419 CARLTON WAY.

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN, 7 ROOMS, best part of Hollywood. 5866 FRANKLIN AVE.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

TRIMBLETT & COMBELLACK,
Contractors and Builders,
405 Haas Bldg. Phone Broadway 2307.
Bungalow Book, 10 cents by mail.

Better see us before you build if you wish to save money. We have plans and photographs of bungalows of 3 to 8 rooms with every modern convenience from $1050 to $5000. We build to suit your pocketbook. Country residences especially. Take care to send us your plans or sketches for free estimate. We can probably save you from $100 to $300 or we can supply you with a complete set of blueprints of bungalow flats, apartment-houses or courts from $5 up.

4-room California house	$750
5-room plastered house	$800
6-room plastered house	$950
6-room, 2-story Swiss chalet with hardwood floors and latest features	$2000
9-room, 2-story house, with furnace, basement and all latest	$3000

Any of these houses built on our easy payment plan, $5 per month and up or straight mortgage in town or country.

TAYLOR BROTHERS OF LOS ANGELES—

Extensive builders of bungalows, stores, flats and apartments.

We build in the city and country.

We can build a 3-room bungalow for $550.

Special attention given to altering buildings.

See us and save money. Estimates cheerfully given.

504-508 BLACK BUILDING.

Broadway 38. A5516.

P. J. LEAVER & CO.,
Extensive Building Contractors.
We build direct from our own lumber yard at first cost.
We lower all bids, city or country.
Four-room California house, $280.
Five rooms, modern, $800 to $1500.
Six rooms, modern, $1200 to $1800.
Flats, apartments, courts, repairs, etc.
Large bungalow books absolutely free.
Our architects draw your plans free. Suite 821 INVESTMENT BLDG., corner Eighth and Broadway. Main 8088; F7250.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR-ESTIMATOR, YOUNG MAN, DESIRES RESPONSIBLE POSITION WITH FIRST-CLASS FIRM. FULLY QUALIFIED TO TAKE OFF QUANTITIES FROM PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR ALL TRADES AND TO SUPERINTEND CONSTRUCTION IN THE FIELD; EXCELLENT REFERENCES. ADDRESS D, BOX 220, TIMES OFFICE.

BUILD WITH BRICK. FIRST SEE F. F. TRACY, 500 Stimson Bldg., about the brick work. Reliable estimates. City or country. Call or phone Main 6561, 60008.

WHY PAY RENT? WILL BUILD DANDY 4-ROOM bungalow, ready for occupancy, complete, $475; garages, $80; plans free; built by honest American mechanics. This is not second-hand, portable house, master builder bungalow, book affair. Address J, box 324, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BUNGALOW BOOK FOR PROSPECTIVE BUILDers. We prepare plans, finance and build. 727 STORY BLDG. Bdwy. 1.

MAKE BUILDING LOANS, SUPPLY PLANS AND do building. CONTRACTOR HEINKMAN, 831 San Fernando Bldg. F5544.

CALL MAIN 3835 FOR RELIABLE BUILDER, flats, bungalows, repairs. Plans free. Prices moderate.

A. KAULBECK, BLDR. & CONTRACTOR, FINANCing, estimates free. 505 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bg. A5546.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

$1400—SACRIFICE—$1400.
GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED,
JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.
$1400—WORTH $3000—NOW $1400.

Wilshire lot, 60x150, terrace, high and sightly; no assessments; asphalt street; sewer and storm drain. Can borrow $1200 at 7 per cent. if necessary. Call 72961 Sunday, or M. 3345, A4875 daily.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY CLUB PARK.
IN THE
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
SPECIAL BARGAINS.

If you are looking for a lot, it will be to your advantage to get our special prices. Large lots only $1000. Asphalt streets all paid. Office, 724 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG. Phone 60165—Main 1129.

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT, LA FRANCE AND Maple ave., Oneonta Park, convenient to all cars; suitable for handsome home of prosperous buyer only, $2100 cash or Liberty bonds. Owner, 1619 EDGEMONT ST., Los Angeles. Telephone 59010.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOCATION FOR HIGH-class apartments, 125x140—80x135, or will divide to suit. This is a beautiful corner on paved streets, all improvements. Sacrifice price. J. G. LANG, owner, 2536 W. Pico, 72087, West 962.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED, S.W. COR. WESTern and La Mirada, fine place for flats or bungalow court. Price only $2500. No exchange. Deal direct with owner. F3269.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, $900 LOT for $350. Splendid street work. Size 50x130. High ground, near Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. F1005.

FOR SALE—NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, FINE lots for flats, extra fine rent section. We have several bargains, as low as $3250. L. A. DOLTON with FRANK H. AYRES, 421 Investment Bldg. 15128.

FOR SALE—TWO LARGE LEVEL LOTS, 50x150, good bargain, price $1100, on easy terms. Take Liberty Bonds as a part of payments. Call at 830 BONNIE BEACH PLACE. Stephenson ave. line.

FOR SALE—$650, WORTH $1500, LOT ON West 54th street, between Normandie and Denker. Street paved and all paid for. FRANKLIN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4686.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$1300 EQUITY IN large Glendale lot, 75x164, subject to $500 Trust Deed, for best cash offer or bungalow equity. Submit. L, box 502, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LOT ON 57TH ST., THIRD FROM Vermont, or trade for Liberty Bonds. WILSHIRE 4825.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE FOR CASH, FINE large lot, suitable for flats, Huntington Drive near Oneonta Station. Owner, 628 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 11204.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

WHY LIVE ON A "CRAMPED-UP" CITY LOT?
QUARTER ACRES AT SUNNYSIDE GARDENS
$600 AND UP.

Located on Vermont ave. 5-cent carline. You have practically every convenience that you would get anywhere in Los Angeles. A beautiful district commanding wonderful view of city and mountains. Fine tonic atmosphere. Highest class improvements and good neighborly neighbors. Room for big vegetable garden, fruit trees, chickens, etc. You can buy a bungalow and quarter acre for less than your city rent. Low monthly terms.

EXCURSIONS TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, 10 A. M. MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW.

EMIL FIRTH, 346 South Broadway. 60167, Main 2349. Branch office, 129 E. Ocean avenue, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—

BIG BUNGALOW COURT LOT.

WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$14,000.

100x227. 100x227.

This fine lot is located near the Rampart and Bryson apartments. High elevation and on one of the finest residence streets in the Westlake-Wilshire district. Has two street frontages and can be made to pay big interest on the investment. No information given over the phone.

GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 Haas Bldg.
Seventh at Broadway.

FOR SALE—COMPULSION; NOT FROM CHOICE.

SEE THE ENVIRONMENT.

$7000—Financial reasons of a most compelling kind force owner of this downtown property to sell it. A sightly level lot 50x120, only 5 minutes' walk from 3rd and Broadway and with a recognized cold cash value today of $12,000.

Investigate; use but common sense; look at the environment and high grade surroundings; subject to long time mortgage, $4000, 7 per cent. $2000 cash will handle.

CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN. BEST BUY IN Culver City acreage, 4¾ acres on Washington blvd., few hundred feet from Overland ave.

$875 per acre.

Frontage on Washington blvd. and 14th st. car line; gas, electricity and water there. Appraised at $2100 per acre. There is nothing the matter with the property. It's the owner and he must sell. CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 Higgins Bldg. F5785.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A home site, here is your opportunity. Lot 50x140, south front, 2 blocks west of Lafayette Square, $875. Lot 55x125, east front, high ground, Wellington Square Tract, $1375. Lot 50x120, east front, 1 block west of Wellington Square, $1250. All within walking distance of the new High School. Genuine bargains; no trade. CHARLES E. OTTO, 4450 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—VAN NESS AVENUE, 150 FT. NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., 50x150. PRICE $3000.

WE HAVE SEVERAL CHOICE LOTS IN HENRY J. BROWN'S WILSHIRE TERRACE, JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, $2800 TO $3350 EACH.

R. H. EDWARDS,
1004 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

A REAL BARGAIN PRICE.
$1460.

53½x135, close to Wilshire and surrounded by modern 2-story residences. Location and view fine. Must be sold.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
A1202. 534 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1302.

FOR SALE — $2800. NORTHWEST CORNER Burns and Madison, near New Normal, 120x160. Burns ave. street work is now finished, making these lots fine location for apartments, flats or bungalow court. Completion Second st. tunnel and First st. extension insures increased value. Branch library near. OWNER, 121 E. 37TH ST. South 1159J.

FOR SALE—CHOICE AND VALUABLE LOTS FRONTING HOLLYWOOD'S MAGNIFICENT CASTLES.

At absolute bargains. Corner Franklin and Argyle. OWNER, 57097.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I HAVE ONE OF the finest locations, consisting of 2¼ acres of land in city, located on corner of 62nd and Hoover sts. There is a mortgage on this land of about 1-3 its value. I am, and family are invalids and must dispose of same before I lose all. Will give someone a good deal for either country or suburban property. Inquire or write 816 W. 62ND ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL AT GREAT REDUCtion, choice clear lot 50x161 feet, on Victoria near Wilshire, high ground, overlooking Hollywood. Other lots in same block $2500 to $3000. Will take $1600 cash if sold immediately. No agents. Phones: HOLLYWOOD 1769 or 597400.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MUST SELL, UNCLE Sam needs me. $5000 cash and some good clear vacant property for a good apartment-house, income over $400 per month. Will not refuse any reasonable offer. Mortgage $11,000, 3 years. Call OWNER, 57959.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON ST. CORNER.
82x150.
$10,500.

Appraised at $16,000; must realize some money; present mortgage $6750; 2½ years to run, this side of Vermont. CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 Higgins Bldg. F5785.

FOR SALE—

Big Bargain—Only $500.

Fine east-front lot, 50x135, South Hollywood, good neighborhood. Very cheap. Might build to suit on cash payment $500 or more. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F1209, Main 816.

FOR SALE — GREAT SACRIFICE, ONLY $1675 for a $2250 unrestricted flat lot, on paved car line street, Wilshire section; 4-flat building on this lot will bring $140 to $150 per month.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
F2734; Main 2548. 410 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOTS, CHOICE 50-FOOT lots, ripe for FLATS or APARTMENTS, near HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 1-3 less than real value.

O. W. BUTLER,
913 Investment Bldg.
Powers Inv. Co. A3830.

FOR SALE—

$2000 BUYS LOT WORTH $3500.

This lot is located on Fifth ave., little south of Pico st. East front, 50x150. Owner must make this big sacrifice to raise a little money at once. CALL 72381.

FOR SALE—60 FT. EAST FRONT LOT, CHOICE location, Wilshire district, only vacant lot in block. Will sacrifice for $1400. Worth $2400. See C. J. HILDESHEIM, W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6760. 10771.

FOR SALE—LOTS 2 AND 3, WESTERN WILSHIRE HEIGHTS, 110x150, ON THE BOULEVARD, PRICE $9000, ONE-THIRD CASH, 3 YEARS, AT 6 PER CENT.

R. H. EDWARDS, 1004 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—REDUCED FROM $2800 TO $1800. Lot 11, Block 18, Angeleno Heights, 1429 Ridgeway, Los Angeles. No exchanges. Agents list. L. W. ANDERSON, 52 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. Colorado 1451.

FOR SALE—I WILL SACRIFICE MY EQUITY IN Western ave. lot, Hollywood, unrestricted, for $500; subject to a mortgage of $1000 and 2 small street bonds. Size 50x140 to alley.

MR. CALNAN,
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR SALE—

$350—A GLENDALE LOT SNAP.

50 feet well located on improved street in choice part of Glendale. Sidewalks, curbs, street work, gas, electricity. A real sacrifice. Phone GLENDALE 1104J.

FOR SALE—

$2000 BUYS LOT WORTH $4000.

This lot is located on Van Ness ave., little south of Pico st., 60x150. Owner must make this big sacrifice to raise a little money at once. CALL 72381.

FOR SALE—VERY CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS, $475 each. These are large lots with every city convenience. Close to 5c car line. Lovely mountains view; in restricted residence neighborhood. For further information call 31263.

FOR SALE—CORNER 52ND ST. AND TENTH ave. Moss tract. 50x150, East front. Good view. $90. No commission to pay. See OWNER, 239 Citizens' Bank Bldg. Real bargain.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECOND and Locas, 137 feet on Locas, 240 feet on 2nd. Splendid site for apartments, bungalow court or flats. Price $4500. Address owner, 928 S. BURLINGTON AVE. Phone Wilshire [illegible].

FOR SALE—300x150, CORNER LOT, FOR HIGH-class apartment or hotel site; swell location, none better. The price is right. R. H. EDWARDS, 1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS AND ACREAGE AT genuine sacrifice to close estate. Easy terms, no trade. Principals only. TRUSTEE, 640 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, PICO HEIGHTS, SUITable for bungalow court, no restrictions. $1600, $1000 mortgage. Trade for beach. 71762. 1400 EL MOLINO.

FOR SALE— $650.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

CLOSE-IN. $650. A PICK-UP.
Well located bungalow lot. A4752—MAIN 2670.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x135, NEAR WILSHIRE blvd., overlooking beautiful Windsor Square. Owner in East, must sell. A bargain. PHONE 51997.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP EVER OFFERED on Arlington Heights, lot 50x140, ½ block from West Adams on high ground, good terms. SALISBURY & SEAMAN, 2nd ave. and Washington. Phone 71664.

FOR SALE—$1275, FINE LOT ON LUCILE AVEnue, near Sunset. Fine for apartment building or flats, $1275; worth $2000. BENNER, 205 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A large corner lot, all improvements in, near new Normal School, at less than half price, see me at 827 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—NICE BUILDING LOT ON FIGUEROA st., worth $2500. Will take $1250, terms. See owner, 6821 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BARGAIN. 100-foot frontage on Sunset boulevard. Good income. E. S. CRANSTON, 1315 W. 9th st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR A SMALL ranch, 150x120 ft. improved with a 2-story, 6-room modern house. 926 E. 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—HIGH AND SIGHTLY LOT, GOOD for store buildings, flats or high-grade residence. HOLLYWOOD 951.

FOR SALE—LOT, 10 MINUTES FROM COURThouse, one block north Sunset blvd., $600. 71762. 1400 EL MOLINO. Will take auto for part.

FOR SALE — N. VERMONT, NEAR NORMAL School, unrestricted, lot dirt cheap for cash for quick sale. No trades. No triflers. Address K, box 477, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A CORNER LOT ON HOBART BLVD. and 27th place for $600, how cheap this is. BLAINE, A2210, Main 4040, with CRIBB CO., 706 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

IDEAL BUNGALOW COURT.
3 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED.

$15,000—A fascinating site for constructing many bungalows, a total of 13 acres with 3 acres elaborately improved.

No city park will outvie its natural beauty, and the lawns, walks, fountains, rustic bridging, fish ponds, trees, shrubbery and flowers with frontage of 420 feet on well-paved street, all city conveniences at hand and high grade improvements on all sides, eminently best the place for this lucrative investment.

City cars, schools and stores but few minutes' walk. Incumbrance $6000; part trade if necessary.

CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—

NEAR COMPTON AVE. AND 67TH ST.
$500.
30x600, 30 FEET FRONTING ON PARMELEE STREET.
SIX HUNDRED FEET THROUGH TO HOOPER AVENUE.
FINE GARDEN LAND AND GREAT FOR CHICKENS OR HOGS.
HOME 20277. HARRY F. PARKER,
MAIN 7134. 2304 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—

A choice Hollywood lot, suitable for flats, size 50x135. Worth $2500. One block south of Hollywood blvd. For quick sale will take $1800.

Western avenue business corner. Size 50x150. Worth $5000. You can have it for $3000.

Lot 40x13 near 38th and Western avenue. Fine for bungalow. Worth $1000. Price $650.

THOS. A. HUGHES CO.,
3751 Wilshire blvd., near Western avenue.
Phone 567290.

FOR SALE—

LOT AUCTION.
Monday, February 18, 2 p.m.
Corner Vernon and Budlong aves.

Two Vernon avenue lots just 40 feet east of Budlong, four Budlong lots just 120 feet north of Vernon.

EDGAR O. WARDELL CO.,
Real estate auctioneers. 603 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$1550—Building site in Wilshire Square, opposite Windsor Square, 60x150, former price $3250.

$1,600—Flat location this side of Vermont and close to Washington st., 50x146; former price $3000.

$825—Bungalow lot in west end of town, 40x120. Former price $775.

CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 Higgins Bldg. F5785.

FOR SALE—$5 MONTH BUYS LOT ON PAVED street, half block from Sunset blvd., 14 minutes out Hollywood way, build temporary house rear, save rent. GEO. DOLAN, Main 755. 64641.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE LOT ON 9TH avenue, near 2 car lines; 50x130 to alley. Price $600. Terms. Street work all done. CALIFORNIA LAND BUREAU, 315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT 165 ANGELES MESA TRACT, west front on the high ground. Price $800, terms. POWELL, 2055 Van Buren Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 CITY LOTS FENCED UP, on Annandale ave. Want 1918 Ford. Address Owner, 184½ S. HANCOCK ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, LOT TOWARDS HOLLYwood, suitable for flats; a real bargain; 65x160. CARTER, 609 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. LOT NO. 801 MARIposa north of Melrose, net $1850. OWNER, F5517.

FOR SALE — IN 1902 I BOUGHT ACREAGE within the 4-mile circle. I now offer this for sale at from 10c to 50c a square foot in blocks or lots. GIBSON HOWARD, Hotel Trinity.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 100x247, FEET, FIGUEROA near Florence ave., ideal location for bungalow court. Price $2540 cash. By owner, 519 LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LOT 50X150, ON NORMANdie, north of Jefferson, east front, all street work in. Address C, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOCATION IN THE SOUTHwest, 165x135, near car lines. Address D, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LARGE LOT IN WILSHIRE district, $1600. Values $3000. Call at 416 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

FOR SALE—50x140, EAST FRONT, 9TH LOT south of Santa Monica Blvd., on Cole st., $600; value $1000. OWNER, F1194.

FOR SALE—OPPOSITE HOLLYWOOD CASTLES, mansion sites. Franklin and Argyle. Phone 57097.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, A $2500 LOT ON SUNset blvd., in center of Hollywood, for only $1650. See owner, 1670 E. 20TH ST. South 597, 71379.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN LOT ON GEORGIA NEAR Pico; double front, suitable for garage; a bargain for cash payment. 25606.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOT, HOLLYWOOD, close in, 60x128. Paving and sewer. Bargain. Route A, box 60, HEMET, CAL.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN 3 FINE LOTS, HIGH ground, near Sunset blvd. Must sell, want offer. KNIGHT, 325 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — 40 LOTS, S. MAIN ST., $12,750. Street work in. A3200—MAIN 3203.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON FIGUEROA AND 51ST, 40x110. Cheap. VERMONT 2270. Owner.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT IMPERIAL VALLEY ranch, for $10,000 cash, $10,500 city income, and will assume liberally, $30,000 Kansas City, Missouri, 3-story brick flat property, for Southern California ranch; can add $10,000 to $150,000 clear Utah all purpose farm land, fully watered. See SHAWOO, 619 Security Bldg. 63880.

FOR SALE—$95 PER ACRE, 12 ACRES GARden, fruit and alfalfa land, near Burbank and Lankershim, with aqueduct city water. See OWNER, 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A1200.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—W. 7TH ST. CORNER—

$15,000 buys the only W. 7th street corner between Hoover and Spring streets, which can be had at anything like that figure. It is ripe for improvement any time and the other 3 corners are already improved and used for business purposes exclusively. $18,000 heretofore refused when less inviting. Will consider bungalow as part payment.

P. W. CROAKE, 2731 W. 7th st.
558457, Wil. 3855.

FOR SALE—

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
$6500.
GET A BANK VALUATION ON THIS PROPERTY,
ON 23RD STREET,
BETWEEN GRAND AND NEW HILL ST.
LISTEN.
23RD ST. IS THE BEST
CROSS STREET
BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND ADAMS.
$200 A FRONT FOOT
IS FIGURED CHEAP FOR 23RD ST. FRONTAGE.
LOT 18 60x135. IMPROVED.
HARRY F. PARKER, SOLE AGENT.
202777. 2304 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

I HAVE A GOOD 3-STORY HOTEL BUILDING nicely furnished, with stores below. Leased for 2 years, $175 per month. In a modern, up-to-date, thrifty, progressive town, 10 years old. Backed up by one of the very best farming sections of California. Has high school and grammar school with 13 teachers. Will sell or exchange for good clear Southern California property. C. L. FLACK, owner, 628 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 6017; 15411.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—SNAP—BARGAINS—

GRAND AVENUE BUSINESS PROPERTY NOW BEING FORECLOSED ON $10,000 MORTGAGE, 40 PER CENT. LOAN MAKES VALUE $25,000. ONLY $4500 CASH. WILL GUARANTEE $7500 NOW. COME TO AGENTS, 930 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY, AND buy while the buying is good. Your money will not bring you in anything if you keep it locked up, nor will it ever increase; it will always decrease. But if you will buy this particular property it will surely double itself in less than three years. Lot 28½x155 feet to a 20-foot alley, with a 2-story house on it, always rented, on Figueroa st., near Pico. I must sell and will sell at a great sacrifice. No agents need apply, only bona fide buyers. Inquire of OWNER, 323 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE — OWNER'S SACRIFICE, GOING East. For business reasons, I have to go East March 1st. Must have cash. Will sacrifice a high class apartment, flat or bungalow court site, 240x155 feet, located North Wilshire district, for $5000. Would be cheap at $10,000. Mr. Investor, let me show you this blood money. Address J, box 381, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN CORNER.

Have corner lot 128x133, nominal improvements, in the heart of the downtown district, to settle an estate can deliver for $400 per ft. Must have offer this week. 10767—MAIN 5807. SIMPSON, Referee.

FOR SALE—ON HILL ST., BETWEEN SECOND and Third sts., about 35 ft. front by 100 ft. deep, running back to Clay st., 22-room house, less than a thousand dollars a front foot; will raise in value, but I must sacrifice. OWNER, Pico 1677.

FOR SALE—SOME SURE ENOUGH BARGAINS. $7000—West Pico, mortgage $5000, worth $10,000, nominal improvements; $9000, can borrow $5000 or $6000, income $804, near 10th and Los Angeles; high-class Wilshire flats, show 10 per cent. on $18,000, only $12,800, can borrow $9000. YOUNG, A1681—Pico 517.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—CASH MEAT MARKET and fruit stand combined, also pastries, good business, good location. Cost $1200. Will take $900 cash. Westgate, Cal., opposite Soldiers' Home. Also $1000 city lot for $500 cash. E. S. INGRAM, Westgate, Cal., box 18.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE SALE; SALE POSTponed one week; fine new brick corner business block in best Imperial Valley city, worth $40,000. Less than one-half takes it before the 16th. See DR. EDWARDS, 605 E. Washington st. South 1294.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER, BETWEEN 7TH and 10th and east of Figueroa. Wish immediate offer. Might consider part exchange for good city or ranch property. Valuation $200,000. Address OWNER, L, box 487, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1-STORY BRICK building, ½ now rented for $50 a month; 1269 E. Sixth st. Good property for any business. $17,000 mortgage. Call at 700 E. 21ST ST. Phone S. 5543W.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE STORE, IF YOU WANT a good established business come and see me [illegible] invoice. McCONVILLE, 5827 York blvd.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—GRAND OLD GRAND AVE. THE great grand future shopping street. Go down there any day, take a look at it. The money is to be made on this great grand central thoroughfare, half way between Main and Figueroa. Build them all up and Grand is in the center, and the best car line street in city. The speculator with money who fails to buy right now, quick, at 30 per cent. below 1911 prices has not as much sense as God gave geese. Time for trades is past. Can't buy now as you could last December. Ask any real estate broker. Only a few of us who are hard pressed for money will sell at present prices. I am one who will sell that 60-ft. corner of Grand and 14th. You make twenty thousand the day you buy it. Or will sell 60x165, only two blocks and 100 feet from Robinson's Dry Goods Store, $350 per foot under 1911 price. Will sell only one piece, must raise money quick. I own ten such pieces, only one piece at any such prices. Then no more for sale. Los Angeles the best town in the world. Do you know of any better? Mr. Eastern Man, do not fail to talk with me, will give you a world of information and a great big bargain. Also have seven acres industrial on Alameda st., S. P. and Santa Fe trackage. Can't beat it.

ARTHUR NEWTON, owner, Shatto Apartments, or Home phone 50536 before 10, or evenings.

FOR SALE—

WHAT WILL YOU PAY
FOR
A FUTURE CORNER ON ADAMS AND HILL,
100x225,
IMPROVED, BANK VALUATION $30,000?
I AM AUTHORIZED
TO SELL THIS ABSOLUTELY CHOICE PROPERTY
FOR $175 A FRONT FOOT,
ON ADAMS.
OPPORTUNITY, MASTER OF HUMAN DESTINIES,
IS KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR.
BUY IT, HOLD IT, REAP A FORTUNE.
HARRY F. PARKER, SOLE AGENT.
HOME 20277. 2304 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT; 3 LOTS, 50x150 each; executor's lowest reased price $3500 cash each. Excellent investment, or apartment site. No agents. Address L, box 388, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN, $16,000, BUSIness lot, 40x140, with 2-story frame building, 753 E. 9th st., between Crocker and Towne ave. See OWNER, 406 Brockman Bldg. Phone A1418.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL PIECES PROPERTY BEtween Figueroa and Main north of Washington for half former price or less on terms. Must sell quick. HOME phone 24426.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, DOWN TO $40,000. Northeast corner Los Angeles and 11th sts. Lot 55x140 to alley. See OWNER, 406 Brockman Bldg. Phone A1418.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY, BROADWAY. COURT sale. 40 cents on the dollar. 60 feet frontage, extra deep, $30,000. No agents. Address L, box 563, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—PASADENA, BY OWNER, CASH OR will make terms, lot in warehouse and wholesale district, 177 ft. long, 53 ft. wide. Address 33 N. FIRST ST., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—4 UNRESTRICTED CORners, 150x140, Hollywood blvd., Edgemont, Kenmore, Alexandria, $8000 each. O. NEHER, owner, 209 S. New Hampshire ave.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, THE BEST business corner on Vermont ave., partially improved; buy now and double your money when the war is over. Call OWNER, 72367.

FOR SALE—$6750, BUSINESS CORNER, 60x174, 3 modern stores; drugs, grocery, hardware, all leased, $672 yearly. BAKER, 202 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOUR-STORY BRICK BLOCK, LONG leases. 704 and 706 W. Third st. OWNER, 660 S. Hoover st.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BUILDING CLOSE-IN, INcome $80 per month. Price $7000, bank mtg. $2800. I am moving to the country and somebody will get a mighty good deal out of this. I'll give liberal terms.

S. L. CLOGSTON,
Main 6017. 628 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 FEET ON EAST FIRST st., near Salt Lake depot. Improvements consist of one store, one cottage and four tenements in rear; all rented. Price $10,000. Mortgage $3250, due in 1919. What have you to offer? Beach property preferred.

Ask for Mr. Schrier,
STRONG-DICKINSON-M'GRATH CO.,
Main 1273. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60192.

FOR EXCHANGE—$160,000, 6-STORY BUSINESS block within 2 blocks best corner San Diego. Can borrow $80,000. Present owners will exchange clear for city or country property that can be divided between two owners, provided can borrow $80,000 on property offered, or will deal this property subject to $80,000. Here is the best, it's up to you to do the rest. FRANK F. JONES, 1015 7th st., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—DOES 20 PER CENT. NET ON YOUR money sound good to you? I have a new 20-room white stucco corner flat building, up-to-the-minute in attractiveness and convenience, in best rental Wilshire section. Will sell on reasonable payment down, balance to suit. You could not duplicate at present building cost. See MR. SCHILLER, 410 Van Nuys Bldg. F2734—Main 3548.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOTEL PROPERTY, 12 MILES from Salt Lake, in Utah; 35-room corner brick hotel, 4 stores and beautiful lobby on first floor; mortgage $15,000, bank loan; equity worth $15,000. What have you to offer in or near Los Angeles for equity? Any offer considered. Clear bungalow or chicken ranch preferred. Must sacrifice. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant building.

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE APARTMENTS. Fully furnished, containing 20 apartments of large sunny rooms, with private halls and dressing-rooms, splendidly located, high and sightly. Income about $8000 yearly. Give splendid deal for clear property, only $25,000 to assume. Mr. STARR with WILLIAM H. AKIN CO., 601 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FINE INCOME FLAT BUILDING.

Four 6-rooms in choice west side location, close in; income $140 per month; never vacant; lot 65x150; want grove, land or income vicinity Rialto; Colton, Riverside, etc. Call at 620 BROCKMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 2-story white plastered exterior, 10-flat building, 5 rooms and bath each, all outside rooms, finished with greatest care in old ivory and mahogany. Will accept good ranch or clear well-located city lots and part cash. TAYLOR BROS., 504 Black Bldg. A5516, Bdwy. 38.

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000 CLEAR, LONG BEACH, modern flat building, four four rooms, and 3 lots. Want Imperial ranch.

$15,000, modern flat, 16 rooms and five-room bungalow, fine location, rented. Want suburban beach or ranch. THOMSON, A4114. Bdwy. 4115. 1105 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000, ONE SIX AND ONE four-room, beautiful, modern bungalows, corner lot, good income. Want small ranch.

$5000, suburban, one acre, fruits and berries, with fine modern improvements. Want lot or small house. THOMSON, A4114. Broadway 4115. 1105 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS OFfered this season; apartment-house, brick, Westlake district, bringing in an income of $1250 per month; if sold this week will take $70,000. See GILLIES, with Edward D. Silent, 735 S. Hill st. 10095. Main 2226.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME, 9-ROOM HOUSE, 3 baths, arranged for apartments; 3-room house, bath, rear, center of city, 28th and Main, $10,000. Submit, want ranch 5 acres or more; good land; plenty water; will consider nuts or fruit, equity for equity, clear for clear. F. F. S., 1071 East First, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRICE $28,000, MORTGAGE $10,000; income $300 per month; high-class apartment-house near Westlake Park; want alfalfa ranch to equal or clear city property for equity. E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. F6201, Main 5068.

FOR SALE—A GOOD INVESTMENT. CORNER 100x120 to wide alley, 2 oil wells pumping 175 barrels per month, 600-barrel tank, good house costing $2500. Price $10,000; $6000 cash. Net income 28 per cent. on price quoted. KRIS-WENDER-SHRYER CO., suite 735 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — SAN DIEGO APARTMENT and bungalow, furnished and doing good business; lot 50x100, close in, on car line; fine chance for elderly couple to be independent and have sure living and income with light work. Exchange for what have you? No agents. 540 BRADBURY BLDG., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$3200, WORTH $5600, ONE 6 AND one 3-room bungalow, fine condition, one-half block ocean, Ocean Park. Big income. Owner leaving, reason for sacrifice, ½ cash, balance mortgage. Address PK, box 430, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — 60-ROOM BRICK APARTment-house, located on a prominent corner lot 80x108; a very attractive white pressed brick building, finished inside in the very best material. Secured lease with a fine income. Only 7 blocks west of this office. Price $75,000, mortgage $15,000. Prefer bean land in Orange county. See M. M. TEATER & CO., 608 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN APARTMENT-HOUSE of 10 apartments, in Westlake district, completely furnished, no vacancies and the best people. Owner wants ranch in Southern California. Price $38,000, mortgage $10,000; income $300 per month. You can't beat this. E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. F6201, Main 5068.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND dollars' worth of clear income property and substantial amount of cash for right proposition, prefer vacant farm land. Will only deal with owners or exclusive agents. Submit by letter only. G. D. HUTCHISON, 210 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—90-ROOM NEW BRICK APARTment-house, up to the minute, furnished fine; lot 50x145; located southwest, walking distance. Fine money-maker. Price $160,000. Owner prefers farm land, clear for clear. See M. M. TEATER & CO., 608 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE OWN TWO NEW MODERN white plastered 4-family flats of 20 rooms each, income $300 per month. This property is worth $35,000. We want clear ranch to $35,000. Owner, F5441. 617 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME.

Have dandy 20-room flat building, mahogany finish, close to Berkeley Square. Income $160; price $17,000, mortgage $8000. Want residence for equity. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767—Main 5807.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR 9TH AND GRAND, $40,000 for fine apartment, full year around, income $350 per mo. Will take Hemet or San J. land or city vacant. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 215 W. 6th.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXCELLENT INCOME PROPerty, price $115,000; will take clear country property up to $70,000. 60476. Pico 321, 310 MERRITT BLDG.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, MODERN BUILDING, built-in features, hardwood floors, cost $10,000 to build; take $6000 cash, nets 12 per cent.; every flat rented. Inquire 948 BEACON.

Realty Liners.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OWING TO THE DEMISE OF MY WIFE, I AM GOING TO SACRIFICE MY ELEGANT NEW WHITE PLASTER FLAT BUILDING, WELL LOCATED, IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, ON WEST SIDE, CONSISTS OF FOUR FIVE-ROOM FLATS, STRICTLY MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL. FOUR GARAGES IN THE REAR. LOT 55x150. THIS BUILDING HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED, AND HAS NOT BEEN OCCUPIED. SHOULD EASILY RENT FOR $50 PER FLAT. AM SACRIFICING THIS VALUABLE PIECE OF PROPERTY FOR ONLY $14,000 ON EXTREMELY EASY TERMS. SEE MY AGENT, JACK COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL. MAKE OFFER. Want local ranch, fruit considered, for 12-room flat, modern, corner, west side, $16,000. Mtge. $6000, 3 years, 7 per cent. Want ranch, prefer Ventura county, for nice apartment-house, $35,000. Mortgage $12,500, 3 years, 7 per cent. Income $4800. Want ranch for store building and houses. Azusa. Mortgage $2000. Want city or country, will assume nominal amount, for clear city and country property in Minnesota, $6000. Income $70. Owner here. See me for other good properties. JAMES PARKER, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632. Main [illegible].

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF THE WAR, I AM forced to sacrifice my one-half interest in 50-year lease, covering a handsomely-improved property in heart of the new shopping district. Bonded indebtedness for seven-story class A building, arranged so that interest and principal are payable only from net income. Net income, under normal conditions, about $15,000 per annum. My cash investment is approximately $30,000. Will sell during next ten days for $25,000. Also four 4-room apartment-house, furnished, in Glendale. Present net income $1000 a year. Price $8500, half cash. Address L, box 328, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW LOS ANGELES INCOME.

WANT SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

New flats, white plaster, mahogany finish, tile baths, garages, large lot. High-class location. Price $45,000; mortgage $10,000; income $5000 per year. I will be in the valley all week with full authority to trade. If you want good Los Angeles income for your ranch, send me full details. H. G. INGHAM, at Porterville Hotel, Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE—

TO BE SACRIFICED ON ACCT. FORECLOSURE. Flat building near 9th and Vermont, widow's property, facing foreclosure, 4 flats, 5 rooms each, income $205; splendid location, 250 feet from Vermont ave., south exposure.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

See me at once, as time is the essence of this offer. 829½ S. NORMANDIE. 567258.

FOR SALE—INCOME EXTRAORDINARY; $550 month. Exclusively high class new cement bungalow court, Hollywood section; decorated in old ivory and tapestry. Luxuriously furnished in mahogany and Jacobean oak, rugs and drapes to match, best of linen. Cutlery and china complete. Vacuum system, garage, telephones, attractive grounds, plants, shrubbery; will sacrifice for $32,000, half cash will handle; no commission. Address owner, K, box 471, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN, HIGH-CLASS 24-room flat building on lot 60x150 feet, in the Wilshire district. All the flats occupied; never vacant. Value $20,000; mortgage $7500. Want house or country property for the $12,500 equity. Might assume small mortgage. UMSTEAD & ROBINSON, O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

HOLLYWOOD INCOME.

Lot 50x140, improved with 6 stores and apartment building, corner center of Hollywood, income $400 month; value $65,000; mtge. $27,000; want clear for equity; this is gilt edge. WM. E. [illegible] CO., 6067 Hass Bldg. Main 7161.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD INCOME. Four new very choice Swiss chalets, modern in every respect, large corner lot, well located and would appeal to people wanting beautiful home and income combined. Want Los Angeles. See owner, T. L. WORTHINGTON, 5401 Hollywood blvd. Office, 599043; residence 590319.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS EQUITIES IN seven modern bungalows, with income of $[illegible] per month; these equities amount to $16,[illegible] real value; will trade for ANYTHING, ANYWHERE in which $4500 can be borrowed. A snap for somebody. No trust deeds on property. For further particulars call at 920 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — 3-STORY PRESSED BRICK building on prominent downtown corner, 6 stores, 27 apartment rooms, furnished, yearly rental $4600. Price $42,500; mortgage $15,000. Submit nearly clear. Owner, 622 GROSSE BLDG. [illegible].

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, UNEXCELLED furniture, shows good income. Valued at $27,500. Close in. Want city, alfalfa, or orange grove. 1218 HASS BLDG. Main 1120, [illegible].

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS property, actual value $10,000; mortgage $4000; [illegible] leased to good tenant for 5 years. Will sell or exchange for desirable bungalow or good clear vacant. I am owner. Address E, box 310, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE STORES, 2 FLATS, 1 bungalow, 2 garages, 100x135, 1548-8 W. Jefferson, price $15,000; mortgage $4000; will take bungalow as part payment. Owner, A4266.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN WHITE PLASTERED flat in best rental section, North Wilshire district. Want small ranch or grove to $[illegible]. Mortgage back for balance. This property is always rented and good income. Owner, F5441, 617 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW WHITE PLASTERED flats, located West Adams, Wilshire and Hollywood districts; prices $17,000 to $30,000. Leased, showing good income. Consider clear country or city on same. R. M. GALE CO., 1085 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES that income now $12,000; that will subdivide to exchange for two or three sections good grain or alfalfa land. CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO., 714 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW COURT, good income, will take modern house or clear lot, or what have you for $6000 equity; will [illegible]. Address D, box 282, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—I AM OWNER OF GOOD EQUITY in income property, equity value $35,000; want Anaheim city or orange grove, will consider good alfalfa ranch, will assume $10,000 to $[illegible]. Address TD, box 357, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR INCOME PROPERTY in or near Los Angeles; 320 acres fine [illegible] land, yields 37 bushels wheat to acre. Quick sale, two-thirds cash; $27.50 per acre. GRACE MOORE, 1201 W. 9th st., Los Angeles. Wilshire 1167.

FOR SALE—MODERN APARTMENT-HOUSE, ALL furnished and rented. Income $425 per month, price $40,000. Would consider good income ranch in part exchange. Inquire OWNER, 1005 Estrella ave., city.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ON BEAUTIFUL Santa Barbara st., new 20-room flat, modern in every respect, built by day work, hardwood floors throughout; income $1200 per year. Price $12,[illegible]. Phone OWNER, West [illegible].

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5 STOREROOMS, [illegible] business center of city, always rented, good income; nothing better as to future; going away, hence offer this bargain, $7000, easy and long time. Take vacant 1-2. Address F, box 281, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT RANCH OR LAND FOR my 60-room apartment building, near 5th and [illegible]. Price $60,000, clear. Give me full particulars. Address M, box 582, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS INCOME CLOSE-in income, close-in, fine corner lot, 100x140, five buildings, $60,000, mortgage $[illegible]; want alfalfa, orange grove or good land with cheap water. OWNER, 300 Union Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER. PROPERTY, 800 South Grand ave., rental $65 per month, want improved acreage, near city, up to $12,000, [illegible] city. DR. SEATON, 602 Hibernian Bldg.

[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—$7000 PER YEAR INCOME. District where properties stay rented. Paved street, high ground, near Pico st., fine corner, improvements just completed. 4 buildings, each containing 20 to 29 rooms, tile baths and sinks, hardwood and ivory finish, all material and workmanship very best. Place which appeals to good tenants. Have waiting list. Good leases. Phone OWNER, 74155. Price $70,000.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR GOOD INcome in Sunny California? Good business property, netting 9 per cent., value $45,000; located in finest section of San Joaquin Valley; great future of Turlock insures increase in values. Will make very attractive terms. Address GERALD T. HOFFMAN, owner, Turlock, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN FOUR FLAT, ELEGANT condition, with bungalow in rear, rented and paying good income; value $10,000; mortgage $3500. What have you for the equity? This is good. See ADDIS,

D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
F1686. 812 Hollingsworth Bldg. Bdwy. 1686.

FOR SALE — NEW APARTMENT BUILDING, choice location, value $60,000. Income $500 per month. Want clear property to $35,000 for equity.

C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. 6TH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6700.

FOR SALE—$9000, NEW MODERN 4-FLAT building of 4 rooms each, with garages. All rented, centrally located on elevated ground, with fine view. Rents very low at $80 month; could be increased, part or all cash. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—9 BUNGALOWS ON CORNER lot, 115x161; also 60x140 on corner near by and 6-room residence on W. 23rd st.; price $33,000; want Southern California ranch in equal value. E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. F6281, Main [illegible].

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE TO CLOSE AN estate, 3½ blocks from Broadway, west side, lot and apartment-house, 11 2-room apts. and 3 sleeping rooms, all full; rented low; income $165 per month; well furnished. Price $10,000 for quick sale. Address D, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN THIS WEEK: 2-story pressed brick building, near bath-house, Ocean Park, 6 stores, 2 lodge halls, rental value $1500; building cost $8500; ground appraised $5400; total $13,900; what will you give? Might exchange. OWNER, 622 Grosse Bldg. 65580.

FOR SALE—4 FLATS OF 4 ROOMS, BATH AND screen porch each; large lot; showing over 15 per cent. on $3250 cash; worth much more. 3110 WALTON AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — CLOSE-IN WEST side flats and clear lots, $15,000. Want ranch. PATTERSON, 317 Union Oil Bldg. 62296, Main 3653.

FOR EXCHANGE—78-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT-house. Modern building. Want land to $40,000. Fine income. WEIK, 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN DOUBLE FLAT, CANnot be duplicated for one-third less than price asked. Terms. Recent foreclosure. Clear title. 4450 S. 65TH ST., or Phone Boyle 801.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Industrial Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—2120 EAST MAIN ST., NEAR new Salt Lake Freight Terminal. 42 feet frontage. Good industrial site. Value $8000. Mortgaged $4000. Will sacrifice equity. Must go at once. Can't carry encumbrance. What have you? Don't miss this chance to make money. MR. DIERKER, Wilshire 2780 or 56210.

FOR SALE—

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

When you want to buy, sell, lease or exchange industrial property, see me.

HARRY M. JOY,
Main 2273. 815 Trust & Savings Bldg. A8172.

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED, CORRUGATED IRON building, 32x120, in first-class shape, located on R.R. ground, will give bargain for quick action. Must be moved this month. KRESS HOUSE MOVING CO., 749 Magic ave. F4412; Main 7121.

FOR SALE — SEVEN ACRES, ALAMEDA ST., Very best factory sites, S. P. and Santa Fe. ARTHUR NEWTON, owner, Studio Apts.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL CHEAP 55x140 TO 20-foot alley, one block from Seventh and Mateo sts. OWNER, F2110, 621 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
To close an estate,
3-story brick hotel—65 rooms.
Leased. Near center of city.

2-story concrete building.
flats above—2 stores on
first floor. Leased. Northwest
part of city.

[illegible] ft. vacant property.
Fine for bungalow property.
Northwest part of city.

1 lot in Garvanza district.

10 acres of land near Hanford.
Will sell at big discount.
Liberty Bonds taken at par.

Address Owner, C, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME OR AN INVESTMENT?

We can show you more good buys in a couple of hours than you can find in a month's hard work; 20 years' experience and auto free. We believe it is to your interest to give us a call.

MEMBER OF THE REALTY BOARD AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

A1202. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO. Main 1202.
534 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL GOOD LOTS ON S. Main st. Want good eastern or northern and little cash. BOYLE 2971.

FRANK PURCELL BROKERAGE CO.
308 MASON BLDG.
Pico 282. F2080.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, LOT 50x200, WITH beautiful 5-room bungalow, Western near 10th, $5000. Lot 50x143, on 60th, east Vermont, $500. Four-room furnished cottage, Long Beach, $1000. FLORCKEN, 1430 W. 28th st. 72821. Owner.

IRA L. VANCE, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, 711 MERCHANTS' National Bank Bldg. Phone—Home F3111; Sunset [illegible].

FOR SALE—WHY WAIT until Saturday night to telephone your Sunday ads to The Times? Do it Friday or early Saturday. PICO 700; 10391.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN ACRE HOME. Sandy acre 150x275 near Huntington Park, level; all the water you want $1 month. Gas and electricity. New bungalow, 4 rooms, two porches and bathroom; plastered, plumbing; built-in features. WORTH TODAY $2500; PRICE $1875; rent terms. J. H. WARNACK, 542 S. Templeton street, Huntington Park. 28161.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINest 10-acre ranches in California, located 4½ miles from Burbank; improvements, house, barn, family orchard, with all kinds of fruit, chicken houses, etc. Soil is a rich black sandy loam; plenty of irrigation water. C. S. HOPKINS, 1200 E. 8th st. Bdwy. 6172.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN COUNTRY, PRICE $1120, half-acre, fenced, dandy 4-room house, bath, large poultry house, rabbit hutches, fruit trees, alfalfa, lawn. Part cash. Take Hawthorne car on Spring st., off at [illegible] "See GRIMM, owner," office on corner. Address BOX 732, Inglewood, route 2.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY HOME RANCH $2000 under actual value. 6 acres full bearing lemons, 8-room house, garage, on boulevard near high school. Ideal location close in. Pays 14 per cent. on investment. See it and be your own judge. No agents. Phone OWNER, Main 7100, days; 560321 evenings.

FOR SALE—

Denver owner wires sacrifice 5 acres on boulevard, 1500 feet from Burbank limits, Los Angeles city water, gas, electricity, instead of $4000, now $2800.

E. C. HINKLER, with W. A. RYON,
204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—60 ACRES YOUNG WALNUTS [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

WE WILL HELP YOU,
AND
YOU WILL HELP US.

Here is our proposition: We will cut out 5 or 10 acres for you from the choicest part of the 20,000-acre Dominguez ranch, between Los Angeles and San Pedro, along the Harbor blvd.; 50 pieces are to be disposed of in this manner. We want development, and in order to get it started will let you have your land and plenty of water at a price and on such easy terms that the land will pay for itself. Don't fail to learn all about our plan. Call on

LENE TUNGATE,
F8258. 636 E. Spring st. Main 4100.

FOR SALE—

A DEATH COMPELS THE SALE OF THIS CHOICE 5 ACRES,

12 MILES FROM DOWNTOWN,

located on a corner near Huntington drive, with a beautiful Swiss chalet, costing $3500 3 years ago; surrounded by palms and fine foliage, good outbuildings, electricity, gas and cheap water, 4 acres, 10-year-old Placentia and Chase soft-shell walnuts; one acre full bearing cherries, quince, apples, plums, prunes, pears, figs, 3 varieties avocados, pineapple and strawberry guavas, lemons, grape fruit, oranges, blackberries and a grape arbor, covered with Concords and Thompson seedless.

If you are looking for a property at half price and mean to buy, if you have $4000 or more in real money, you can't afford to overlook this.

VERNON H. PECK,
A1110. 707 Grant Bldg. Main 6066.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GROVE 28 ACRES in the city; regular millionaire's delight; high above frost, level; 10 acres in lemons; 5 acres olives; 2 acres oranges, 3 acres rhubarb; 3 acres figs, nuts, peaches, apricots, grapes and alligator pears and other fruits; balance in palms, peppers, eucalyptus and other ornamental trees; income yearly $8000; 2 wells, ample supply of water; cement reservoir for irrigation and 5000-gallon tank supplying 6-room house, wash house and garage; packing-house, windmill and 8-horse-power gas engine; known as the Knob Hill Palms property, owner from Pittsburgh, will sell cheap if sold this week. May consider clear property. $10,000 cash, balance mortgage. MILTON J. BAIRD, 807 San Fernando Bldg. F4545. Levy, owner.

FOR SALE—

ACRE IN APPLES AND WALNUTS AT QUICK SALE PRICE.

Land is fenced—48 apple trees—also some walnuts. Located among good improvements in fine rapidly growing district, near electric line, store, shop. Gas and electricity in street. Price considerably under adjoining property. Will take $1100 if you buy before February 17th. Let me show you this big snap. $100 cash, $15 a month. EMIL FIRTH, 346 South Broadway. 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND CONVENIENT LOCATIONS FOR COUNTRY HOME IN THE VICINITY OF LOS ANGELES. A PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY. ABOUT 1300 FEET ON A PAVED STREET. ELECTROLIERS FOR STREET LIGHTING INSTALLED. TWO BLOCKS TO STREET CAR. THIS PROPERTY CONSISTS OF 15 ACRES, WHICH ADJOINS HIGHLY-IMPROVED GROUNDS. WOULD DIVIDE INTO FIVE-ACRE TRACTS, GIVING ALL LARGE FRONTAGE ON THE BOULEVARD. FOR PARTICULARS SEE

R. H. EDWARDS, 1004 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

SUBURBAN CHICKEN RANCH.
$1400.
$100 CASH AND $15 PER MONTH.

Less than half-hour from the business section of Los Angeles. Three short blocks from car. Street work, sidewalks, curb, electricity all in and paid for. Ideal neighborhood. Light, loam soil. High and dry. COLONY CHICKEN-HOUSE FOR ABOUT 200 HENS. Take Pomona-Covina car at 6th and Main sts. Sunday, and get off at Wilmar, or see Mr. Hickerson or Mr. Loftus, with JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 4th floor Metropolitan Bldg. 5th and Broadway. Home 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY, 4 ACRES AND EQUIPMENT AT SMASHING BARGAIN.

6-room modern house, gas and electricity—30 minutes from downtown. Large barn with cement floor and stanchions for cows. Modern sanitary milk house, poultry yards, poultry houses, etc. Also orchard of assorted fruits—lawn, flowers, shade trees, shrubs, etc. Good neighborhood, conveniently located, close in. Near electric line, one-half block from paved boulevard. Will take $3500 if deal is closed immediately. Terms to suit. Phone for further particulars to EMIL FIRTH, 346 South Broadway, 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

20-acre ranch, near Lankershim. 12 acres in alfalfa, the balance in fruit. Aqueduct water. Improvements consist of bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, large barn, chicken sheds, etc. This is a going ranch, a money-maker. Must be sold to close an estate. For particulars see

R. H. EDWARDS, 1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—

4 1-2 ACRES IN ORANGES AND LEMONS IN BEAUTIFUL DISTRICT, AT BARGAIN PRICE.

Valencia late oranges, and 119 Eureka lemons, blackberries and loganberries, small buildings, pumping plant, land level, sandy loam soil. Price only $[illegible]. Will soon be worth double. Compare this offer with other higher-priced acreage adjoining. I will be glad to show you in auto. EMIL FIRTH, 346 South Broadway. 60167, Main 2543. Branch office, 120 E. Ocean avenue, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$[illegible], 2 LOTS with 6-room bungalow and garage, between Pasadena, Oak Knoll and Alhambra cars. Magnificent shade trees and bearing fruit of all varieties, oranges, grapefruit, walnuts, etc. An ideal suburban home place. Take city property even value or eastern or local vacant property up to $2000 part payment. JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE — LARGE LOT, 3-ROOM HOUSE, paved street, at Inglewood, price $750. Terms easy. Also one-half acre, fruit, berries, etc. 6-room house, price $1600. $150 cash. Also one acre, covered with fruit, 6-room modern house, lawn, palms, cement walk. A bargain at $3300. $500 cash. C. C. GRIFFIN, 201 Market st., Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE HOME YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKing for, country life with city conveniences, not too far out, everything desirable, modern six-room house, 2½ acres good soil, bearing fruit, cheap water, best location in Southern California. Priced right. You can't go wrong on this. J. W. WILLIAMS, 741 Title Insurance Bldg. A3358.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES THE BEST OF TRUCK garden soil, 4 artesian wells, engine and pump, corks, hogs, chickens and implements and 8-room modern house, furnished; acetylene gas plant, barn for 12 cows, cement floor. Price $[illegible]. Owner, A. J. WATSON, Artesia, Cal. Branch 1½ miles south of Artesia.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 1½-ACRE DAIRY RANCH. Two modern houses, abundance, barns, corrals, milkhouse and all equipment, 1½ blocks from Pasadena car line. Valued $3500. Burbank or vicinity preferred. Address FULL WEIGHT FEED & FUEL CO., 221 Mary st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES AT VAN NUYS, SAN Fernando Valley; 5 acres in walnuts, some alfalfa; house, barn, plenty of water, horse, buggy, cultivator, plow, etc. All for $[illegible]. For this bargain see W. W. JORDAN, with

T. M. MILLER CO.,
60116. Suite 210 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1100.

FOR SALE—ONLY $500 CASH FOR $3500 EQUITY in fine business lot with small house on close-in business street; mortgage $2500, runs long time, 7 per cent. Owner can't meet interest and taxes. Someone will get a great bargain. M. 1473. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 301 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—NICE HOMEPLACE, 2½ ACRES loam soil, good improvements, water system, gas, fruit and vegetables, on boulevard, one block to car line, Gardena district; $4500. A5548. E. R. BROOKS, 505 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES RICH LEVEL GARDEN land with water, near car line and boulevard, Gardena district; cost owner $1600 per acre, only $825 per acre, part cash. A5548. E. R. BROOKS, 505 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

40 ACRES, $350 PER ACRE. (Will sell part.)

Located in the San Fernando Mission Lands—in the fertile lands on the almost frostless slopes of the north side of the San Fernando Valley, 21 miles by electric or steam car, on paved electric-lighted auto boulevard from business center of Los Angeles, providing ready market. Rich deep soil suitable for beans, sugar beets, walnuts, alfalfa, winter vegetables, etc. Water in steel mains under pressure from Los Angeles' Thirty Million Dollar Aqueduct at 1 cent per miner's inch per hour. Excellent local schools, stores, etc. Elevation 800 to 1000 feet. Climate dry and delightful, yet only 20 miles from ocean. ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY, Owners and Agents, 433 South Hill st. References any local bank. (Hellman Commercial by permission.)

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GROVE, 28 ACRES, in the city; regular millionaire's delight; high above frost, level; 10 acres in lemons, 5 acres olives, 2 acres oranges, 3 acres rhubarb, 3 acres figs, nuts, peaches, apricots, grapes and alligator pears and other fruits, balance in palms, peppers, eucalyptus and other ornamental trees. Income yearly $8000. 2 wells, ample supply of water, cement reservoir for irrigation and 5000-gallon tank supplying 6-room house, wash-house and garage. Packing-house, windmill and 8-horse-power gas engine. Known as the Knob Hill Palms property. Owner, from Pittsburgh, will sell cheap if sold this week. May consider clear property. $10,000 cash, balance mortgage. MILTON J. BAIRD, 807 San Fernando Bldg. F4545. LEVY, owner.

FOR SALE—

MAKE RESERVATIONS TODAY TO GO ON OUR NEXT FREE AUTO EXCURSION TO SUNNYSIDE GARDEN ACRES ADDITION.

Enjoy the day as our guests—free country dinner served. See these unusual quarter acre homeplace offerings where you have plenty of room to raise the greater part of your table supplies. Learn how you can save $50 a month and get more real pleasure out of life. Quarter acre $[illegible] and up. Very easiest terms. Excursions Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. EMIL FIRTH, 346 South Broadway, 60167, Main 2543. Branch office, 120 E. Ocean avenue, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN INVESTMENT, as well as a great income producer. 4000-acre ranch, forty miles from Broadway, near boulevard and railroad station. One-half in cultivation, balance rolling pasture land. Over 5000 live oak trees producing enough acorns to fatten 2000 hogs. Springs, running streams of pure water, as cold as ice piped throughout, and to the summer bungalow. Well fenced and cross-fenced. Fair improvements. A ranch close to the city that will pay big dividends on the investment, and also afford a swell gentleman's home.

LISTEN! ONLY $30 ACRE.

Nothing like it in Southern California. Address M, box 525, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WILL ACCEPT 50 PER CENT. LESS than the property has ever been offered; $15,000; will now buy my home, located on foothill boulevard, consisting of about 4 acres facing the electric car line. Between Glendale and Pasadena. The place is nicely terraced with large lawns, flowers, ornamental trees and shrubbery. Every known variety of bearing fruits and berries. Good buildings, etc. All city conveniences and ½ mile from L. A. city limits. Not for sale unless I can turn it within a few days. Come in and see photos. GEO. DIDDOCK, 711 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

HOME AND ACRE OF GROUND IN POMONA, $750.

Sounds too good to be true, doesn't it? Here is a bargain offering that is not paralleled in Southern California. One acre fenced in. Good neighborhood, rich dark loam soil. Land improved with 2-room California house. Water piped. Let me show you. EMIL FIRTH, 346 South Broadway, 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

CHICKENS AND RABBITS.

On one of my "AKRETTS" will earn you a "HOME" where you have city improvements at country prices. Water, gas, cars and foothills, near Glendale. Take a ride with me and be convinced. M. L. MAY, 628 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 6017; 15411.

FOR SALE—A FINE 5-ACRE HOME SET TO navels and Valencia oranges, full bearing, fully water stocked in Mutual Water Co. at a cost of upkeep of ditch. Good 8-room house, barn and outbuildings, family orchard, lawn, flowers, trees, etc. one mile from good town, 30 miles from Los Angeles. Income last year $3000. Will take a small amount of clear trade. Easy terms on balance. H. F. LA GRANGE, 705 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 874. A4845.

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY that little ranch and become independent; 5 and 10-acre tracts near boulevard in San Fernando Valley; land suitable for all kinds of fruit, alfalfa and poultry; aqueduct water; price $250 per acre; no payment except interest for 11 years. DUNN, 211 E. Fourth st. F1855, Main 1586.

FOR SALE — ABSOLUTELY THE BEST AND prettiest 25-acre tract in the county, 25 miles inland on State highway, 15 minutes' walk from business center of town. Positively will be sold without delay and at a figure making it the best bargain to be had in Los Angeles county. Take about $5000 cash to handle. Don't let this get away from you. OWNER, P. O. box 1525, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES AT HALF PRICE. Rich, level, cultivated vegetable land, Gardena district, with plenty water, 12 miles from Los Angeles. Cost $1000 per acre 2 years ago. Sacrifice for $500 per acre. Terms $1000 cash, balance 7 per cent. No commission or trades. Your profit is made when you buy this. I need the money. Owner at 1004 N. NORMANDIE AVE. 568421.

FOR SALE—

HALF ACRE AND HOUSE FOR $1800.

Here is one of the greatest home-buying opportunities on the Pacific Coast. New 4-room modern house, with all conveniences; full half-acre of ground; excellent district; fine car service, 25 minutes from downtown. Only $1800. Terms to suit your convenience. Phone me at once, or call at office to avoid disappointment. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

5 ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL MONTE VISTA UNDER ACTUAL VALUE.

Let me show you this choice parcel in one of the most desirable districts in Southern California, on 5th avenue, in heart of orange district. Water on the land, gas and electricity. $700 per acre, worth $[illegible] an acre or more. Very easy terms. EMIL FIRTH, 346 South Broadway. 60167, Main 2543. Branch office, 120 E. Ocean avenue, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES, IMproved, foothills. One mile from Glendale, on paved street. Plenty of water, own pumping plant, modern 5-room house, garage and other buildings. Fine view. 6 acres oranges, 2 acres walnuts, balance lemons and assorted fruits, all bearing. This is an ideal home place and is offered at a bargain. Address OWNER, box 184, Glendale, or Phone Black 20, Glendale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4 BIG LOTS, ALmost an acre, fine soil, good 6-room house, plastered; garage, lawn, berries, flowers and bearing fruit trees; all street work completed; gas and electricity; 2 blocks from stores, schools and post office. Only $2800. Will take small place in city in exchange. J. C. BUTLER, Palms, Cal. Free Phone, 70013.

FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE TRACTS OF ACREage in the beautiful Verdugo Foothills, 12 miles from Los Angeles. Pure mountain water, live oaks, wonderfully scenic and ideal climatic conditions. Might consider some good city property in part exchange. JNO. B. JAMES, 605 O. T. Johnson Building. F2249 or Pico 2682.

FOR SALE — 1½-ACRE BURBANK BOULEVARD orchard home, $4650, terms. New modern colonial six-room bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, fireplace, garage; fully set full-bearing apricots; gas, water, electricity, telephone; restricted district; delightful home. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867, F3225.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WHY NOT GET out on a little ranch, 75x145, and save salary? Comfortable house, garage, chicken pens, rabbit hutches; all complete to begin business. Some garden all ready to use. BOX 290, R.F.D., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW NEWLY PAPERED AND PAINTED WITHIN, ON LOT 100x200 ON MONTANA AVE., IN FINE SECTION OF WESTGATE, NOT FAR FROM BRENTWOOD PARK AND SANTA MONICA. TENANT IS READY TO OCCUPY BUNGALOW IF PURCHASER WISHES. [illegible].

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN—ONE-ACRE PLACE, northeast of Alhambra, new modern bungalow, family orchard, shed, chicken yards, gas, electricity. A2512. D. D. COUGHRAN,
Main 672. 715 Van Nuys Bldg.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

HALF ACRE AND HOUSE.
ASSORTED FRUIT ORCHARD.
$1400—EASY TERMS.

Only 3 blocks to car, 28 minutes from 6th and Main sts. Street work and curbs in and paid for. Bearing orchard. Roses and other flowers. House faces toward Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson. This has the making of a very attractive home. Take Pomona-Covina car at 6th and Main sts., Sunday, and get off at Wilmar, or see Mr. Hickerson or Mr. Loftus, with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Home 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—

NEAR VAN NUYS.

32-ACRE FARM FOR $1250.

This place is close to street car, boulevard, store, schools, etc., under aqueduct water. All fine land for alfalfa, hogs, potatoes, corn, beans, walnuts, etc. Price $12,000. Only $1250 down, balance, including interest, payable from half the crop. P. R. LONGLEY, owner, 6583 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 3840, 579448.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW FOOTHILL HOME, 6 rooms, modern conveniences, hot air furnace, plenty soft water, 15 miles from Los Angeles; elevation 1600 feet, no foggy days; one acre rich land, ready to plant to trees; must be seen to be appreciated. See MR. ANDERSON, Montrose tract office, or address R.F.D. No. 13, L. A. Box 35 or phone Glendale 1287, 2 bells.

FOR SALE—10½-ACRE BURBANK BOULEVARD ranch, $11,500; terms. Four-room plastered house, modern, screened porch, garage, stable, chicken equipment, hog corrals; 7 acres full-bearing peaches, apricots, plums, 3 acres alfalfa, producing good income. A desirable buy. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. M. 1867. F3225.

FOR SALE—FINE MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE, all kinds of fruit trees, ornamental shrubs, plants and roses; 1 1-4 acres of ground, San Marino Court, Huntington drive, opposite the main entrance to H. E. Huntington's estate. G. A. KANE, San Gabriel, Cal. Phone Alhambra 612W.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE WITH ½ acre fine soil, fruit trees, garage, ideal for chickens and rabbits, excellent location, near car line and boulevard; ½ hour from city. Phone SOUTH 3666, 21912.

FOR SALE—

ATTRACTIVE BARGAIN.

One-half acre, Laguna Bell Tract, small house, chicken house, fruit trees, berries, one share irrigation water; easy terms; must leave soon. A. P. ALLEN, Bell, Cal., or call 1 block west and 2 north of Baker Station, on Whittier line.

FOR SALE—

"ARCADIAN ACRES"—
THE ACRE IDEA AND ALL ITS POSSIBILITIES [illegible] BEST REALIZED HERE.
ONLY 12 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES BUSINESS CENTER. PERFECT GARDEN SOIL. VERY CHEAP WATER. RIGHT ON CAR LINE. LIBERAL TERMS.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
F7764. 412 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, FRUIT TREES, ETC., 5-room modern house and garage; beautiful location. 628 E. ACACIA AVE., Glendale.

Arcadia.

FOR SALE—ARCADIA'S GREATEST BARGAIN, $3250, 2½ acres, home, all in fruits, good house, swell neighborhood. 305 BRYSON BLDG.

Bell.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN.

15 ACRES ON VERNON-DOWNEY BOULEVARD, KNOWN AS THE OLD BELL HOMESTEAD. HAS 1400 FEET FRONTING ON SALT LAKE RAILWAY. WILL SELL WHOLE OR HALF.

SEE A. J. BRAMLETTE, OWNER,

179 CALIFORNIA AVE., BELL.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES, CLEAR, 6-ROOM MODern house, water, gas, electricity, pumping plant, selling at sacrifice, because of age and health. Easy terms. See Owner, MRS. E. E. PENDLETON, Phone Gardena 263. Olive st., Moneta, Cal.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED ACRE READY FOR chickens, one-half acre, 6-room modern house; terms. H. VANN, Gardena.

FOR SALE—$2600, 2 ACRES LOAMY GARDEN soil, good modern house, large barn, fruit trees. HOMER DIERS, 1014 Palm ave., Gardena.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

TO LET—I CAN RENT YOUR SOUTH PASADENA property, if suitable, or sell if salable. CHAS. W. MANWARING.

To Let—South Pasadena houses, all prices. CHAS. W. MANWARING, Phone Colo. 619; Home 331292.

To Let—5 to 40 acres first-class farming land, near El Monte, cheap. CHAS. W. MANWARING, South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE NINE-ROOM, 2-story house, strictly modern, hot water furnace, lot 50x150, all kinds of fruit; the place for chickens. $4500, or will rent unfurnished, $32.50. Inquire 2005 MILAN AVE., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE FOR CASH. LESS than half previous cash offer. Three large hill lots in South Pasadena. Liberal commission to agents. Write for details to BRUMMEL, 706 Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Angeles.

Alhambra.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACRE AND QUARTER WITH improvements, fine soil, street work all in; good 5-room house, hardwood floors, tile mantel, stone sink; all fruit; gas and electricity. $4500. Mortgage $2250. Will take city improved equal value.

ALSO

A corner (vacant), 100x100. Will trade at $2500 clear for clear lot. Phone or write J. S. TEAGARDEN, corner Main and Marengo, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—IN ALHAMBRA, BEAUTIFUL HOME, 8 rooms, partly furnished; all modern conveniences, 1215 W. Commonwealth ave.; bargain, only $3500. See OWNER, 406 Broadway, Los Angeles, Phone A1418. Or at 1215 Commonwealth ave., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM NEW HOUSE, FURNACE and complete, lot 100x160, garage, 3 years. $1300 buys equity. Cost $7500. OWNER, 4 W. Main st., Alhambra.

TO LET—$20, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1708 VINE, corner Marengo. OWNER, L. S. Phone 94103.

Culver City.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, NEW, MODERN, up-to-the-minute bungalow, 5 rooms, at 7230 Cardiff ave., Culver City. This beautiful home is finished with beautiful decorations throughout, hardwood floors, all the latest built-in features, piped for furnace, open fireplace, big cement basement, garage, hardwood floors, cement floor; place all fenced in; in fact, this is complete, up-to-date home in every particular. Price only $2800. Pay me $100 and move in. Balance like rent. Phone 60167. Main 2543.

J. F. STANFORD, owner,
F2734. 410 Van Nuys Bldg.
Residence Phone Glendale 287-J.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN; BEST BUY IN Culver City acreage, 4½ acres on Washington blvd., few hundred feet from Overland ave. $875 Per Acre. Frontage on Washington blvd. and 10th st. car line; gas, electricity and water on the land; all at $2100 per acre. There is nothing that compares with the property. It's the owner and he must sell. CARLIN G. SMITH, 805 Higgins Bldg. F2780.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES, IMPROVED WITH house, garage, pumping plant; in full bearing apricots and peaches, 3 miles from Universal City and Lankershim, price $4500; or trade. GOFF, 425 S. Hill. Main 1440—A4275.

Westgate.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW NEWLY PAINTED AND papered inside, on lot 100x200, on Montana ave., in the fine section of Westgate. Tenant now in near Vicente blvd., [illegible] throughout to Santa Monica. Price $4850 ($100 mortgage and $1750 cash). Tenant is ready to occupy bungalow if purchaser desires. PHONE 280051.

Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE LOT AT HAWthorne, with cement walk, for $250. Make offer. Phone Boyle [illegible] day, Main 2280, F2087. MRS. RAMSEY, 502 Bloomington, Cal.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—15 ADJOINING LOTS, EACH 100x157. Good 6-room house, located in foothills of Sierra Madre; some fruit trees, price $6500. 515 BLACK BLDG. 10707, Main 6007.

FOR SALE—15 ADJOINING LOTS, EACH 50x157, hills Sierra Madre, 6-room house, located for suburban home ranch. Price $5000. 515 BLACK BLDG. 10707. Main 6007.

Inglewood.

INGLEWOOD—

BE SURE AND SEE

INGLEWOOD PARK HALF ACRES

BEFORE YOU DECIDE TO BUY ELSEWHERE. JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, A HALF ACRE REASONABLE IN PRICE, FINEST KIND OF SOIL, CURBS AND SIDEWALKS, CONVENIENT TO CAR. EASY TERMS. LET US SHOW THEM TO YOU.

MAGEE & DAGGETT, AGENTS.
220 Regent street.

FOR SALE—FINE ACRE IN INGLEWOOD, 2 blocks from car line, in high and sightly location, with a 5-room 2-story house, at a bargain price, on terms of $100 down and balance monthly; also choice quarter acre for $475, on terms of $25 cash, balance monthly. A fine acre with 5-room house for $1200, at your own terms. INGLEWOOD REALTY CO., 150 N. Market st. Phones 4 or 128.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FINEST LAND IN SAN Gabriel Valley, ready for subdividing, on boulevard; a bargain to close an estate. Phone 25618. JOHN BEST, 122 E. Adams st.

Willowbrook.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE, GOOD, RICH SOIL, fenced, furnished house, rabbits, chickens, fruit trees, berries, $1600. 1057 CARLIN AVE., Willowbrook. San Pedro or Long Beach car to Carlin ave.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

Altadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CLOSE TO THE mountains at Altadena and on Piedmont blvd., one block east from Fair Oaks ave., small house, 65 orange trees 12 years old. 104x220, water, gas, electricity. Price $4500; bank mortgage $3100. Big sacrifice for equity. Take clear vacant. OWNER, F1194, 520 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN ALTADENA, CALIFORNIA BUNgalow, 8 rooms, arranged for 1 or 2 families; lot 80x165; price $3800. Address MRS. R. F. ROLLINS, Santa Anita and Marigold sts., Altadena, Calif.

FOR SALE—THREE BEAUTIFUL HIGH ALTAdena lots, 75x150 each, very choicest section, for $900 each. Call OWNER, 103 N. Kingsley drive, L. A. 566642.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, HALF ACRE CHICKEN ranch, 6-room modern bungalow, garage, $2100; easy terms, $15 rent.

12 40-foot lots, altogether, $3500; away below cost. I've held, buyer will profit, as pretty a bunch of lots as lays outdoors; high, sandy, near boulevard and 5c book fare in Arbor Villa Square. Hawthorne car to Arbor Vitae st., Inglewood. MRS. METCALF, one block west, 901 Grevillia.

FOR SALE—MODERN 9-ROOM 1½-STORY BUNgalow, well located in Inglewood, going east and will sacrifice for $4650. 321 E. SPENCE ST.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, FINE FOR SUBDIVISION. $300 cash, balance as suited. Colorado Blvd. corner Ellis ave. OWNER, 1632 Council st., City.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL LOT CHEAP for cash, or will make terms. 560702.

Ramona Acres.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE IMPROVED LOT, 70 ft. by 198 ft., with bearing fruit trees, 2 blocks from P. E. station. See O. L. LEFEVRE, 2123 Moore ave., Yner Station, Alhambra, Cal. Phone 1054-M.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT AN IDEAL SUBURban acre, improved, for chickens, rabbits and family orchard and garden, see the place I offer for small cash payment. Address OWNER, Box 445, Route 2, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—LOT 2, BLOCK 100, SHAKESPEARE Book 9, page 110, a big snap at $500, worth $1000. OWNER, F1194.

FOR SALE—CORNER ACRE IN OLD RAMONA acres, piped for water, concrete foundation, 10 chestnut trees. Located one-half block from boulevard. Call at 637 MAPLE AVE.

Monte Vista.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN VILLA RANCHES, ORanges, lemons, walnuts, avocados, deciduous; $300 to $5000. State highway, Sunland; high, sightly, healthful, frostless. MILLER, 527 Rindi. 55409.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL HOME. For sale—One of the finest strictly modern two-story homes in Southern California. Consisting of ten large, airy rooms, hardwood floors throughout building, all the latest built-in features, consisting of cut-glass lighting fixtures, etc. Two fine bathrooms and maid's room on second floor. The first floor consists of extra large living-room, with beautiful decorations; also den, large dining-room, breakfast-room and kitchen. There is a large cement basement. Furnace heat throughout house. This elegant home is something out of the ordinary; located on a large corner lot in the heart of the best residential district of the city of Glendale. This place must be sold at once, and is well worth $10,000, but no reasonable offer will be refused. Am in a position to make terms if necessary. Kindly phone me for an appointment and will be pleased to call in machine and show this property at any time.

J. F. STANFORD,
Main 3543. 410 Van Nuys Bldg.
F2734.
Residence phone, Glendale 287-J.

FOR SALE—

GLENDALE.

How about that home distant from city smells, noises and congestion? We can show you a CITY OF HOMES, seven hundred feet above Los Angeles and not "forty-five minutes from Broadway," where mountain water and air are purest, fogs and dampness almost unknown, car service best, and prices suit any pocket. Six rooms, thoroughly modern bungalow located on large lot not far from car; $2500; $150 cash and $[illegible] per month. We have many Glendale properties that can be exchanged for Los Angeles. If you wish to either buy or exchange, see us. We believe we can save you money. Call for Mr. Pratt, with

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor Trust and Savings Bldg.,
60817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—SANTA'S WAR BARGAINS. TWO-story, 8-room house, modern and in fine condition; lot 50x150; garage; right in town. Will make fine rooming-house; worth $6000; $3500 will get it tomorrow.

5-room house and 5 full lots, close in. Monday only $3000 will get it. The house and 1 lot worth the money; the other 4 lots are worth $500 cash.

2½ lots, well located, one 6-room, rented $16; one 5-room, rented $10. Cost owner $5000. $2300 takes it.

For lease, 4 acres and 5-room house, chicken corrals and fruits, 1 year only, $225. For these snaps see SANTA today or tomorrow, 537 Broadway, Glendale.

FOR SALE—FORCED SALE OF ONE OF THE finest residence lots in all Glendale, 52½x100 feet, southwest corner Central ave. and Sycamore st. Price just about half. Gave away one Glendale property last week, and this beautiful corner is going to go the same way. HAGEMAN, 802 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts., Los Angeles. Call forenoons only.

FOR SALE—

A GLENDALE BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

$2150 buys a beautiful Swiss chalet home close to car line in choice part of Glendale. 50-foot lot, all built-in features, hardwood floors, etc. If you want a real bargain here it is. The entire purchase price would scarcely build the house alone. Phone GLENDALE 1104J.

FOR SALE—

$550—A GLENDALE LOT SNAP.

50 feet well located on improved street in choice part of Glendale. Sidewalks, curbs, street work, gas, electricity. A real sacrifice. Phone GLENDALE 1104J.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN new modern 9-room house, gas furnace, all built-in effects, large garage, corner lot, 50x170, excellent location, convenient to car line. Will consider vacant lots. 382 N. ORANGE ST. Glendale Red 205.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM AND BASEMENT bungalow on improved street; garage, chicken yard and lawn; beautiful location. Price quick sale, $3500. See JAMES W. PEARSON, 1214 Broadway, Glendale. Sunset phone 1255-W.

FOR SALE—SOMETHING NEW IN A COSY 5-room white English bungalow, just completed. Easy terms. Large lot. Healthful climate. Call Glendale 1290-J. Address M, box 553, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED APARTment, suitable for 2, 3 or 4 people; also single room. Apply CALIFORNIA APTS., 417 Brand blvd., Glendale. Also have vacant 6-room house.

TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, $17.50; one furnished house and garage; also for sale good house on easy terms. See EZRA PARKER, 417 Brand blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM BUNGALOW, 100x161 FT., foothills, well built, garage, summer house, fruit trees, rare shrubs and roses. OWNER, 617 Stocker st., North Glendale. Notes Phone 646.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, 4 BEDROOMS, IN fine repair; garage, nice yard; 1250 Oak st., 1½ blocks from Central ave. Immediate possession. W. F. TOWN, 118 Maryland ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE — 2 LOTS, 40x205 FT., ON ACACIA st., Glendale, 1½ blocks east of car line. Would consider good automobile as first payment. Address 1525 BERKELEY AVE.

FOR SALE—207 OAK DRIVE, MODERN FIVE-room bungalow, garage, large lot. See OWNER, 511 Central ave., corner Oak. Or Phone Glendale [illegible].

FOR SALE—CLEAR LOT ON ORANGE GROVE Tract, near high school. OWNER, 57187.

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—[illegible] 200 ACRES IN SAN FERnando [illegible] [illegible] Address COOK, Artesia, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES IMPROVED WITH HOUSE and garage [illegible] $2000 or $3000 [illegible].
J. C. MILLER & CO.,
Holly 1040. 6428 Hollywood blvd. 57280.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, SAN FERNANDO Valley, aqueduct water, some fruit trees, valuable land at $200 per acre; also 40 acres, one mile from San Fernando, [illegible] $[illegible] per acre for $[illegible] quick sale. Let me show you. D. PARK SMITH, 1005 Hass Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
San Fernando Valley, near Marian. First-class land, cement pipe line, 10 yr. pays, 10 in alfalfa. [illegible] Price $5000. Mortgage $[illegible]. Will [illegible]
GEO. D. BROADED, 627 Story Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY, TRACT OF ABOUT THIRTY acres, West San Fernando Valley, suitable for alfalfa and hog raising. Nothing but actual buyer need answer. METROPOLITAN REALTY CO., 600 Metropolitan Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $210 TO $235 PER ACRE, 10, 20, 25, 40 or 80 acres level land, near Lankershim, aqueduct water. Owner, 602 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, OR EXCHANGE for good automobile, Cucamonga property, near ferry, bringing in $20 per month. Address D, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$50 PER ACRE, 120 ACRES, GARden, fruit and alfalfa land, near Burbank and Lankershim, on easy terms. See OWNER, 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A2810.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES IN CHATSWORTH, in front of Methodist Church, 2 or 4 cabs; $2000 cash, balance to suit. MRS. L. A. SMITH, box 245, Herndon Beach, Cal.

WANTED—TO RENT COUNTRY PROPERTY, 5 to 10 acres rich land San Fernando district preferred; close to car; must be sacrifice. Address M, box 282, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GOOD LAND, UNDER CULTIVATION and irrigation, $300 per acre and up. Nothing better in valley; it will cost free to investigate this. Owner, 435 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—BEST 40 ACRES OF LAND IN SAN Fernando Valley, located right here. Plenty water. Terms. See F. A. SMITH, 127 N. Maclay, San Fernando.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE — CHOICE CORNER, BOULEVARD. Five acres, house, garage, chicken house, $4500. Five acres, small house, $3650. Ten acres choice orchard, buildings, $12,000. Fifteen acres choice loam soil, $4750. Forty acres, $16,000. Also have houses and lots. For good buys, or some exchange, FRANK L. FRARY, 517 Union Oil Bldg. 62208; Main 3035. Note new location.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW, UP-TO-THE-minute, white cement apartment and rooming-house, just completed. Price only $17,500. Will pay 12 per cent. interest on the money. Would consider nice home or vacant lots up to $10,000 or eastern.

J. F. STANFORD, owner,
F2734. 410 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3543.

FOR SALE—32 ACRES BETWEEN VAN NUYS and Owensmouth, $450 acre. Will take income to part value. Also improved 5 acres set to fruit, good house, etc., near car and boulevard, Van Nuys. Will take bungalow to $4500. See GOFF, 425 S. Hill. Main 1440—A4275.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES WITH WATER, NEAR Van Nuys, $825. Great bargain. Address M, box 530, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A NICE ACRE fronting on Huntington drive, between 8th and 9th; sewer, water and gas all in; or will build an elegant modern home, terms to suit the purchaser. Call EAST 273.

Watts.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, INSIDE LOT ON ELECTRIC blvd., close in. Will sell on terms if party desires. Address D, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

PASADENA—

FOR SALE—FORCED SALE—
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE situated in N.E. section of Pasadena. Magnificent view. 12-room modern house, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Large garage, servants' quarters. Beautiful grounds. Shade and fruit trees. Tennis court and swimming plunge.

EDWARD S. GRAHAM,
Real Estate and Loan Dept.,
GRABLE & AUSTIN,
17 S. Raymond ave. Pasadena, California.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL HOUSE, EIGHT rooms, oak floors, 3 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, breakfast-room, bath; 2 laundry trays. Fireplace, enamel and mahogany finish, papered, piped for furnace, cellar, garage, porches, pergola; lot 50x175, near cars, Throop College; high school. Clear. $6500, from owner, telephone COLORADO 4607.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER OR WOULD RENT FOR $250 monthly, one of the most delightful places in the Oak Knoll district, large grounds, beautiful shrubbery; every modern convenience; near Oak Knoll car line. Will mail you photograph and location. Box 110, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—IN SAN MARINO, BEAUTIFUL country place, south of Huntington Hotel and near Oak Knoll cars; every city convenience; about 400-foot frontage. BOX 100, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—BIG PASADENA HOME, FURnished or unfurnished, mortgage $3100, value $8500. Want acreage or lots here for equity, or north. Will assume. 715 WINONA. Phone Fair Oaks 2865.

FOR SALE—TRADE OR LEASE—12 LARGE rooms, close in, trade for lots, acres here or north. OWNER, 715 Winona ave. Fair Oaks 2865.

TO LET—LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY, my big Pasadena home, furnished or unfurnished. 715 WINONA. Phone Fair Oaks 2865.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—FOUR OCEAN FRONT LOTS, CITY of Long Beach, industrial district, close to shipbuilding plant. One lot, city of San Pedro, six blocks from water front, on Sixth st. Owner, 316 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Los Angeles. A5820. Main 1760.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT LOT AT VENICE, TWO blocks from ocean. Terms if desired, or will trade for rooming-house, 20 to 35 rooms. Address M, box 801, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MANHATTAN Beach lot, valued $[illegible], will sacrifice for cash or trade for Ford chassis. 71762. 1400 E. MOLINO.

FOR SALE—TWO CORNER LOTS, NEWPORT Beach. Bank appraised $500 for the two. Box 280, TIMES OFFICE, LONG BEACH.

Hermosa.

FOR SALE—HERMOSA BEACH, OCEAN FRONT and close in, sand and soil lots, cheap and easy terms. BIES or RICE, 427 Security Bldg. A2295.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 FLATS, MODERN, CLOSE IN, furnished, large lot, near Pier, Hermosa Beach. 935 S. MARIPOSA. 52253.

Long Beach.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, fruit, garage; Signal Hill, Long Beach. To good tenant will pay ½ moving expense. $30. Owner, 600 S. BONNIE BRAE, Los Angeles.

SNAP FOR CASH. EQUITY IN 10-ROOM DOUBLE house, Long Beach. Paved street. Splendid home and income for anyone living there. HAVEN, 732 D st., San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—SNAP FOR CASH, EQUITY IN 10-room double house, Long Beach, paved street; splendid home and income for anyone living there. HAVEN, 732 D street, San Bernardino.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—DIRT CHEAP, CASH ONLY, ATTRACtively improved dirt lot or half acre. Nice house, near Redondo. Good title. Owner, BOX 124, Route 1, Redondo, Cal.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7 ROOMS, HARDWOOD floors, tiled bath, breakfast room, large living room, fireplace, built-in features, cement porches, garage. Close cars, school, beach. Palisades district. Lot 50x150. Furnished. Sacrifice $5500; $2000 cash will handle. Address E, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW 7-ROOM RESIdence, furnace, 1125 Fifth st., Santa Monica. Owner, I. SERRURIER, Altadena. Will sell cheap. $500 down, balance easy.

FOR SALE—FINE MODERN HOME IN PALIsades, lot 50x150, sell at sacrifice. Price $6700. Address D, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

Balboa.

FOR SALE—WANT TO BUY, SELL, TRADE OR rent lots, houses at Balboa. See CHASE & ALVES, 623 S. Spring st. Phone F3751.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Harbor Property.

FOR SALE—

HOUSING FACILITIES ARE URGENTLY NEEDED.

For shipyard, lumber yard and cannery workers at San Pedro. Bungalow courts, apartment houses and rooming-houses will net large returns. See us for best building sites between shipyards and center of city at prices which will allow you a handsome profit.

ELLIOTT & HORNE CO.,
Chicago Nat. Bank Bldg.
Main 7353. Home 10290.

FOR SALE—LOT, 125x150, $1250, HALF CASH, half exchange considered. Also $3500 house on terms. Eight minutes from shipbuilding, on electric line. Very good. WILSON, 727 Story Bldg. Broadway 1. [illegible]

FOR SALE—AT POINT FERMIN, OWNER'S NEW 5-room home, overlooking ocean; location unsurpassed. Address 424 30TH ST., San Pedro. Phone San Pedro 452-M.

San Pedro.

ATTENTION:

SAN PEDRO
SHIPBUILDING EMPLOYEES AND OTHERS.

[illegible]

TRIMLETT & COMBELLACK,
Contractors & Builders.
[illegible] Phone Broadway 2807.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SEVERAL SAN PEDRO [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL NINE-room modern home in San Pedro [illegible] R. L. JACOBS, 615 Grant Bldg. Bdwy. 7825. A2369.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY.

[illegible]

J. C. FLOYD,
A1844. 215 Mason Opera House. Main 1843.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A snap, in the coming harbor of San Pedro, [illegible] Address D, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE AN ESTATE, [illegible] See OWNER, 814 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—BLOCK OF 11 LOTS, LOCATED ON 24th st., one block west of Pacific ave. on [illegible] if you are looking for a bargain PHONE [illegible].

FOR SALE—CHOICE APARTMENT FLAT AND bungalow court sites, 50 choice lots in path of [illegible] $50,000 [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] GOLDEN, suite 5, bank of San Pedro.

FOR SALE — SAN PEDRO, 12 ROOMING, NO [illegible] Box 281, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED 50-FOOT FRONTAGE [illegible] Pacific Blvd. sacrifice $1500. Owner, 77047.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT IN SAN PEDRO, cheap, easy terms. Phone PICO 1052. Sunday until 1 afternoon; week, until 10, mornings.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Harbor Property.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE—HOMES FOR [illegible] Income properties close in. [illegible] courts and apartments; [illegible] up. C. J. COLDEN, Suite 5 Bank of [illegible]

Wilmington.

FOR SALE—LOTS $600 UP, HARBOR [illegible] tee property a specialty. [illegible]
J. W. WEIGHTMAN [illegible]
516 Union Oil. Established [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

5 acres in Burbank on car line..........

40 acres bare land, city water..........

15 acres adjoining Van Nuys..........

25 acres S.W. Van Nuys..........

10 acres improved, Chatsworth..........

40 acres, 11th and Pacoima av..........

All of the above properties [illegible] and are good buys for [illegible]

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
401-3 S. Hill St.
Established 20 Years.

FOR SALE—

RANCH

HOGS—ALFALFA—POTATOES. All are big money-makers [illegible] and are making our [illegible] lands are virgin soil [illegible] ideal water and market [illegible] stand double cropping for [illegible] been grown on these lands [illegible] own talking.

If you are really interested in [illegible] live, prosperous community, where [illegible] ital will start you, write or call [illegible] about our special farming [illegible]

10 YEARS TO PAY.

CHOWCHILLA COLONIZATION [illegible]
726 Title Ins. Bldg. [illegible]

FOR SALE—

THE PRIZE ALFALFA RANCH OF [illegible] VALLEY.

Here is something safer than [illegible] and more profitable than a [illegible] opposite High School at Perris [illegible] per acre per year; alfalfa [illegible] cans; Perris; electric [illegible] of water, four underground [illegible] lines, and every foot of land [illegible] Price $20,000, with only [illegible] long time, which will be [illegible] out of crop; owners desire to [illegible] the first time this ranch has [illegible] vestigate at once. No trades.

HARFORD & GREENLEAF [illegible]
Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE—

PRODUCING

GRAIN and [illegible] Irrigation [illegible]

7000 acres near Auburn, Cal. [illegible] for stock; 60 per cent. of [illegible] or farm land when cleared [illegible] clear for wood. In [illegible] ample water, fine feed. [illegible] coming year on shares [illegible] with fortune. Present [illegible] quires quick action. [illegible] earnest consideration. [illegible] TEE, 202 Merritt Bldg., San [illegible]

FOR SALE—

2½-ACRE [illegible]
ONLY $200 CASH PAYMENT [illegible]

Fine 2½ acres fronting on [illegible] near 10th st. adjoining [illegible] fenced home. Water [illegible] cellent location. [illegible] dome MRS. McCANN [illegible] Lankershim. Home [illegible]

[illegible]

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

[illegible]—"Get Farm-Wise"—Economize.

EASTERNERS,
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TO SECURE AN
INEXPENSIVE CALIFORNIA HOME-FARM.

A FOUR-ACRE ORANGE GROVE
WITH MODERN BUNGALOW.

SURPRISINGLY LOW. Price reduced to $2700, with only $275 down and balance to meet your convenience. This is far below surrounding values and is one of the greatest bargains we have ever handled. Follow Mr. Hoover's advice and economize—gain your splendid living from the soil.

CLIMATICALLY PERFECT. Elevation 1180 feet, practically fogless and frostless. High, dry and sightly. Wonderful mountain view. Soil deep, rich, sandy loam. Water is greatest abundance. Modern, artistic, plastered bungalow with built-in effect. You will fall in love with this home.

NEAR PROSPEROUS RIVERSIDE. Ideally located near to the prize-winning orange section of Riverside and adjoining the city of Bloomington, 1¾ hours from here. Close to highway, stores, school, electric and steam cars, etc. If you would restore your health live here. Call at once for appointment.

[illegible] E. BUSH CO., 801 STORY BLDG.
BDWY. 60066.

FOR SALE—[illegible] ACRES CATTLE RANCH IN THE [illegible] about 100 miles from Los [illegible] the 10 acres of the best meadow I [illegible] worth $300 an acre of any man's [illegible] produced an average of 475 sacks of [illegible] to the acre. Moderate improvements. [illegible] includes 9 horses, some hogs, [illegible] all implements, barn filled with hay. This is strictly a hog and cattle [illegible] and is capable of being developed into [illegible] fine fruit ranch. Water situation [illegible] have photos at office.

[illegible] San Diego county, strictly cattle [illegible] acres in alfalfa. 600 acres can be [illegible] 9 horses and about 80 head of mixed [illegible] all tools go with place. Estimated [illegible] carry 300 head. Comfortable headquarters [illegible] is made of most picturesque grown [illegible] well watered. Price $40,000. Will take [illegible] good trade. Full report and photos at [illegible]

[illegible] hog, cattle, grain and fruit ranch in [illegible] county. Close to famous almond [illegible] Fair improvements. Best buy in this [illegible] consider some good exchange. Price [illegible] Mr. Wagner has personally seen [illegible]

[illegible] cattle ranch near coast. North of San [illegible] Will carry 400 head. Ten million [illegible] and pine lumber. Good headquarters [illegible] $40,000. Requires $9000 cash to [illegible] Will consider some good exchange. Full [illegible] office.

The JAMES R. H. WAGNER Co.,
631 S. Spring st.
Main 2875; 60478.

[illegible] of the finest cattle ranches in the [illegible] California, with good grass and water [illegible] these strenuous times of short feed. [illegible] has 30,000 acres with 85 per cent. that [illegible] cultivated and an assured water supply [illegible] time. This is priced at $40 per [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

We are sole agents in Los Angeles for these properties:

160 acres, Tulare county, S.E. of Tulare City, $50, terms, water lift 25 feet.

147 acres, southwest of Tulare, 25 foot water lift, electric pump, also ditch water stock, 45 acres alfalfa, 50 acres good grain land, well improved places adjacent, good road, schoolhouse opposite, $18,500, good terms.

46 acres in city of Tulare, $2000 house, good outbuildings, city water, gas, electricity, quite modern, best of soil, family orchard, an attractive home, $17,000, clear. Will accept a $6000 or $8000 residence in Los Angeles, clear, as part payment. A good chance for a city family to get a fine producing property and a fine home.

40 acres, very choice land, near Visalia, first right water stock. Land very level and rich. This is our best bargain at $150 per acre, terms.

1800 acres at $75 per acre, good terms, in our judgment the cheapest property in Tulare county, west of Tulare city, soil very level and rich, 2 electric pumping plants and one gas engine plant pumping 250 inches of water, with only 25 feet lift, water level is 12 feet, present water supply sufficient for entire property, modern residence, big barns; dairy now on property. Miles of hog-wire fence; 250 acres of alfalfa, milo maize galore. Will carry many cattle and hogs. This is a going property but belongs to an estate that requires immediate sale. It is a fact that an adjoining tract of 160 acres sold for $40,000 cash or $250 per acre. This property ought to sell now in subdivision of 40 and 80 or 160 tracts for $150 per acre. But it must be sold now as a whole. Terms are less than 1-3 cash and balance in six annual payments with 6 per cent. interest. Investigate this.

A few splendid farms near Fresno, improved and unimproved, our associate there has sold a score of farms since December 1, at an average of $165 per acre. Splendid water rights and improvements.

For any or all of these level, rich farms, see

JOHN A. MERRILL & SONS,
513 Grant Bldg.,
4th and Broadway.
Phone 13312.
Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—APPLES. WHO WANTS APPLES, OR perhaps beets and hogs would interest you. 210-A. farm free. This looks like camouflage, but here are the figures. Look them over carefully,

THEN GET BUSY.

60 acres apples will produce 40,000 bushels at $1.00	$40,000
40 acres beets will produce 700 T. guaranteed $9.00 per ton	6,300
200 hogs, worth not less than $25 each this fall	5,000
Turkeys, geese and chickens to be raised	1,000
	$52,300
Allowing for expenses handling above..	12,300
$4000—Price asked for the farm	$40,000

In addition you have 90 acres wild hay and pasture, also wheat and alfalfa land, 20 acres for feed, together with 4 horses and all implements necessary for the farm work, all in the beautiful Bear River Valley within 12 miles of county seat and 2 miles of town and school, on R.R. Will take one-fourth cash, balance 5 years, equal payments, int. 7 per cent. Reason for selling likes Los Angeles and wants a rest and also would take roadster or auto for clear Pasadena lots. Home F2724. Suite 1005 Haas Bldg. ROSENBAUM.

FOR SALE—

80 ACRES
ALFALFA, BEET OR BEAN LAND,
A TYPICAL HOG RANCH
PROPOSITION.
$10,000.

2 miles from depot at San Jacinto, Riverside county, now rented, and renter flooded 50 acres of it a few days ago at a cost for labor and water of 46 cents per acre. I guess that's cheap water. Wouldn't all the farmers in California like to be in on such a water proposition? This man will likely make 3 tons barley hay per acre on this 50 acres, and then put in a second crop of beans and potatoes. Can you beat it for $175 per acre? We don't know where else to find the equal of it. It can be cut in two, but no man will let any of it get away if he can possibly handle it. You know right now whether you'd like something of this kind or not, and we can show and prove to you its wonderful worth. Water stock goes with land; gravity water. Farming and stock raising is made ideal under the conditions which this offers. Boulevard drive from Los Angeles to land of about 95 miles. We believe any farmer can clear this land from the crops in two or three years. Investigate. Act now. See us. We'll take you over to see it, talk to the farmers and bankers there. The wise man will buy now, for this is a bargain worth while. See Mr. McGrath.

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—

20 ACRES
1-YEAR-OLD PEACHES
$200 per acre.

Crops now growing between trees; ideal for sweet or Irish potatoes, beans, grain and most any annual crop; in fact, you can raise two crops a year. Cheap gravity water, water stock with land; you could pay twice this sacrifice price and still make money, for this is land that produces. It's rented subject to sale. You can be a producer doing something for your country and incidentally you're sure to make money and at same time not isolate yourself from civilization, for it's located inside the city limits of San Jacinto, Riverside county, where every city convenience is at hand, canning factories, packing-houses, high schools, etc.; the thriving city of Hemet being only a few miles away; raw land such as this with water is intrinsically worth 50 per cent. to 100 per cent. more than the price of this in fruit. If you don't like fruit you can pull out the trees if you buy it; but FRUIT PAYS under such ideal conditions as here. Talk to the farmers when we take you over to see it. When will you go? Delay may cost you a great bargain. Arrange to go. Call, talk it over, and go if it all sounds good. You'll buy if you go and see for yourself. We know you will. See Mr. McGrath.

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—

EXTRA CHOICE, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED alfalfa, hog and dairy ranch of 320 acres, splendidly fenced and cross-fenced, sanitary dairy barn and equipment, other appropriate buildings and improvements. Ample cheap water, good plant and reservoir. Over $30,000 in live stock and personality may be had at invoice. Near railroad and boulevard. Price $100,000. Some choice city property considered in exchange.

A REAL MONEY-MAKER. 300-ACRE GILT-edge alfalfa ranch on railroad and boulevard. Abundant cheap water with 2 splendidly equipped pumping plants and reservoir. Buildings are fair. This property can be had on an equitable basis and $50,000 in choice clear city property accepted as first payment.

A SPLENDID PROPERTY AND EXTRAORDINARY bargain at $200 per acre is offered in 320 acres in choicest Poplar district. Water lift only 15 feet. A nicely balanced dairy and stock farm. Live oaks for shade. Present dairy stock and equipment may be had at value. A very good bungalow home and other improvements. Might consider some exchange with cash.

WE RECOMMEND ALL THE FOREGOING without reserve. Complete data gathered from our thorough examination available to prospective purchaser.

WM. H. AKIN COMPANY,
611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Some of the finest garden land in California, close to Anaheim, the home of the Valencia orange.

These lands comprise several different ranches, have been under one and the same ownership for nearly 30 years.

The owner is a sick man, has been ordered by his physician to get out of business or give up the ghost. He chooses the former and has instructed me to sell.

On any or all of these I can take up to 25 per cent. in other property, preferably Los Angeles or Long Beach, balance some cash and long time. Every foot is under cultivation, all has abundant water. This is really suburban property and will soon sell for $1000 per acre. Most of these lands are farmed by Japanese, growing chile, beans, tomatoes, potatoes and similar crops. Valencia orange groves are on all sides. Property comprises six 5-acre tracts, one 17-acre tract on paved boulevard, one 80-acre tract with small house, barn, pumping plant, etc., one 60-acre tract and one 40-acre tract. Can sell separately or as a whole.

Prices range from $600 to $800 per acre, which is approximately bank appraisement. Over $200 per acre crop grown upon some of this land last year. Contracts for 1918 crops will yield still bigger returns. Two crops a year can be grown. The world wants food! You can be patriotic and profitable at the same time.

W. I. CLENDENON,
724 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND THAT IS UNDER one of the finest gravity irrigation systems in the United States. Some of this land produced nine cuttings per acre in 1917 that averaged over one ton per acre each cutting and sold for $25 per ton. The land is being sold for $120 per acre and this price includes the water shares. Easy payments can be arranged if purchasers desire. We can show you farmers on this land that took more money off the land in crops last year than they paid for the land and water. For full information, call or address FARM LANDS INFORMATION OFFICE, Room 2, Times Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

$10,000. HERE IS A BEAUTY.
$4000 ESTIMATED CROP.

10 acres solid to 9-year late Valencias, in matchless Orange county. Great, big, thrifty uniform trees, fine soil and water conditions, and located on State boulevard. Gas, water, telephone, electricity, in fact, all modern conveniences. This is a wonderful snap, and on easy terms.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO., A2758.
726 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE — OR LEASE — 160 ACRES SANDY loam soil, all tillable, 20 acres under irrigation; orchard and alfalfa, sell all or part at a sacrifice. Owner, box 408, LANCASTER, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

INVEST IN PROVEN CITRUS LANDS.
INVESTIGATE THE FAMOUS
NORTH WHITTIER HEIGHTS DISTRICT.
WE ARE NOW OFFERING CHOICE 5 TO 50-ACRE TRACTS ON EASY TERMS.

Place your investment now before actual spring development starts. Let us show you the North Whittier Heights district. Finest unplanted and planted 1, 2, 3 and 4-year-old tracts in lemons, oranges, grapefruit, walnuts and avocados. Protected from damaging frosts. Finest irrigation facilities. Easily accessible by rail and motor boulevards. Situated only 16 miles from Los Angeles in the picturesque Whittier-Puente district. 5 to 50-acre tracts. We can arrange to have our orchard experts care for orchards of nonresident purchasers. Invest now and let your groves be developing while you pay for same. We are also offering a large number of high-class country villa sites at attractive prices. Illustrated descriptive folder upon request. See Grover T. Russell or Gurney Maple, with

EDWIN G. HART,
MANAGER AND GENERAL SALES AGENT,
518 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phones: 10421; Main 2006.

FOR SALE—

ENCINO ACRES.

2½, 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts, with streets graded and aqueduct water for irrigation and domestic use. Encino Acres is the most beautiful location in the San Fernando Valley on State highway. Part of the tract is level, adapted for the raising of all kinds of fruit, vegetables and cereals, being a deep, rich, loamy soil. About 500 acres of this tract is the most beautiful rolling hills laid out for choice country homesites and is bound to become another Hollywood. Also part of this tract is the finest walnut land in the State. About 17 miles from the center of the city, with paved highway all the way to the land. This is beyond a doubt the finest small acreage subdivision ever placed upon the market. If you fail to see this before purchasing you will be the loser. Prices right. Terms, 1-4 cash. Maps, full particulars and pamphlets and a trip over the land by calling or telephoning our office. Ask for Encino Acres Department.

W. H. HAY,
608-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway, City.

FOR SALE—

WATER—WATER.
WATER IN ABUNDANCE.
TERRA BELLA
IRRIGATION DISTRICT COMPLETED.

Finest land in the State at $125 per acre under this system. Sold on easy installments.

$17.05 SECURES POSSESSION OF 10 ACRES.

Eight years to pay balance. One good crop of Kaffir corn or tomatoes will about pay for the land.

All kinds of fruit grows to perfection. Beautiful foothill location. Grand view of the high Sierras.

ALFALFA LAND

that will produce enormous crops, finest sediment soil included in this offering.

WHY STARVE IN TOWN

when a very small amount of money will place you on a piece of property that will support yourself and family.

Send for copy of illustrated paper just out.

F. C. ENSIGN CO., GEN. AGTS.,
212-13 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring.
A5015. Broadway 2738.

FOR SALE—COTTON LAND THAT IS PRODUCING from one to two bales of long staple cotton per year that is now selling for 70c per pound. All of the land is under one of the finest gravity irrigation systems that can be found in the United States. This land is now being sold for $120 per acre and this price includes the water shares. The land will be sold on easy payments if purchaser desires. For full information call on or address FARM LANDS INFORMATION BUREAU, Room 2, Times Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—1000-ACRE STOCK RANCH NEAR Springville, Tulare county. Fine property, price $40,000 including stock and equipment and other personal property. Part cash and terms.

Bean ranch on San Joaquin River; about [illegible] acres; $100 per acre; $150,000 cash, remainder terms. Crops at prevailing prices will pay for this ranch in two or three years.

Several large stock ranches in California, from $10 to $19 per acre, cash and terms.

Good income property to exchange for stock ranch up to $100,000.

R. D. CAMPBELL CO., 218 Security Bldg. F3477.

FOR SALE—PASO ROBLES
DAIRY AND HOG RANCH.
FRONTS ON STATE HIGHWAY.

133 acres, silt and loam soil. See the equipment. Family orchard, about 3 acres bearing; 8-room modern house, well and windmill; tankhouse (brick), 3000-gallon tank. Flowers, shade trees, home plot fenced; 2 large barns and all outbuildings. Is all fenced and cross-fenced. Complete set of tools and implements. Hay baler, derrick fork and scales; wagons, harness, mowers, cultivators, plows, etc. 5 horses, 4 cows, 1 calf, 100 hens, 80 acres rich bottom land for alfalfa, balance hay, grain and fruit land. Water condition the best. All can be irrigated. Near to town, high and grade schools. Price as it stands, $250 per acre. Will consider L. A. home to $6000 balance on easy terms.

MR. THOMAS, with
HORTON & BOWERS,
A2969. 903 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 7436.

FOR SALE—

REAL COW FEED
41½ ACRES ALFALFA,
$285 PER ACRE.

Right at San Jacinto and near Hemet, Riverside county, right on a main street, with all advantages of two good towns, right at hand, with stores, schools, churches, canning factories, etc. This is the leading fruit and dairy district of Southern California. Water stock with land, cheap gravity water; this is a great bargain, and will be picked up quick by the wise man with the money to act first. We know it'll appeal to the man who looks at it, if he knows general conditions as we do. We will show you either Tuesday or Wednesday, if you call Monday. This is a time for action. Be a producer. Get busy. Arrange to go. Call at once. See Mr. McGrath.

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—

THIS IS FOR THE MAN WHO DARES TO MAKE MONEY.

320 acres ALFALFA land with water $85

640 acres RICE land $35

IF IT IS SNAPS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, WE HAVE THEM ALL THE TIME.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
401 So. Hill st. See F. J. RAVEN.
Established 20 years.

FOR SALE—

VALENCIA
ORANGE AND LEMON LANDS
AND ORCHARDS.

Located in the Yorba Linda, Fullerton, Spadra and East Whittier districts; 5, 10 or more acres, either planted or unplanted; water piped to the property in underground pipe lines. Some of these properties have distributing pipe lines and orchard stands all in. Unimproved lands from $350 to $600 per acre.

Valencia and lemon orchards from $700 up per acre. Terms will be arranged to suit purchaser. For appointment to look these over

STERN REALTY COMPANY,
F2735. 601-2-3 Haas Bldg. Main 3794.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, 8 ACRES NAVEL oranges 9 years old, 6 acres navels 7 years old, balance bare land good for trees, 5-room bungalow, family orchard, water stock, P. H. stock. Price $16,000. Want raw land or residence property. What have you?

For Sale—44 acres, ten 6-year-old Valencias, eighteen 5-year-old navels, 16 vacant, all piped, 6-room bungalow, family orchard, abundance of water. Valencia crop on trees estimated 1200 boxes, price $15,000 for quick sale.

For Sale—30 acres, 10 in olives 3 years old, 5 of it interset to pomegranates, 8 acres in grapes, 10 acres oranges 3 years old, 2 acres family orchard and buildings, bungalow, large barn, good pumping plant. Price $250 per acre for quick sale, half cash.

FIRTH & MASON, Porterville.

FOR SALE—

150 acres, with well, and 275 acres of level alfalfa and bean land. Excellent water conditions. Two miles from shipping station. Under pressure of circumstances these tracts are offered separately at $162.50 per acre. Terms if desired. Bank appraisal $200 per acre. Might sell half of either tract.

See C. B. Davis, with
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor, Trust & Savings Bldg.,
60617. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED RANCH.

$8500. One hour's boulevard ride from Los Angeles. 63 acres with modern 5-room bungalow (2 wall beds,) bathroom and cottage for help.

The stock of horses, cows, hogs, chickens, geese, turkeys, farm implements and wagons go with the place.

Some 30 acres in growing barley, balance alfalfa and other improvements. Barns, outbuildings, perpetual water right and large reservoir.

CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILL GIVE MY EQUITY FREE TO 20 lots in center of San Fernando, 3 blocks from Porter Hotel. Would make ideal chicken ranch. Mortgage $70 a lot, run 3 years, last installment at 7 per cent. Party taking the 20 lots must pay interest up to date. Giving away to cut expense. GEO. M. SALSBURY, San Fernando.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE OF BEST 80 acres in Antelope Valley. Six miles west of Lancaster. Forty acres fenced, cultivated. Part alfalfa. Good well, cement irrigation system, new plastered house, garage, barn, etc. Owner woman, cannot manage. Price $10,000. Mortgage $1250. 7 per cent. See M. T. LEAVITT, 821 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

10-ACRE WALNUT GROVE
A PRETTY HOME AND INCOME.

Whittier district, 10 acres fine walnuts; an up-to-date bungalow, garage, electric pumping plant, etc. A pretty corner and a bargain for some one. Exclusive agent, 620 BROCKMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

WATER AND SUNSHINE AND MELLOW SOIL in the magical Turlock district on the

SUNNY
ACRES
COLONY

Beans—Alfalfa—Gyp Corn and Hogs

This land is ready if you are; and the owners will install pumping plant and reservoir (high lift.) Investigate our unique payment plan.

40-ACRE TRACTS—
OR LARGER OR SMALLER

The lowest-priced good home land in all California—bar none.

M. E. CRUTCHFIELD
Owner's Representative
706 Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

POTATO AND BEAN FARMERS,
LANDS THAT CAN BE IRRIGATED
MEAN SUCCESS IN DRY YEARS.

Here's your chance to share in the enormous profits that are going to be made on California lands that can be irrigated this year.

WE FURNISH THE LAND and give you a chance to pay for it from your crops. Many of our farmers the past season have harvested crops of potatoes, beans and barley that will more than pay for the land they are grown on this year. Call and let us show you how our land will pay for itself in a short time, although you have 10 years. Good schools, cheap water, good town. Write or call today.

724 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., 5TH & SPRING.

FOR SALE—

COSY LITTLE FARM HOME.
$3000.

5½ acres, between Long Beach and Santa Ana. Improved with good 6-room house, bathroom, large screened porch, hot and cold water, plumbing, stationary laundry tubs. Abundance of artesian water. From 3 to 5 blocks from postoffice, stores, churches, school and paved boulevard. Must be seen and compared with others to be appreciated. In ordinary times would be worth $4500; improvements alone worth over $2000. T. W. JESSUP, (Owner,) 7009 Whitsett ave., L. A.

FOR SALE—I AM CALLED NORTH, MY PLACE must be sold now. Complete. 45 acres, all under cultivation. 20 acres in alfalfa, 5 acres in fruit, balance grain and garden. Farm tools and implements. One work team, wagons and harness, 10 Jersey cows, 2 heifers, some poultry. 5-room modern bungalow, barns, outbuildings and corrals. Domestic well and windmill. Irrigating well and pump plant. 80 inches water. Only 3 miles from Paso Robles, faces on State highway. Fine soil, going place. Full equipment. $15,000, 1-3 cash, balance 5 years, 6 per cent.

MR. THOMAS, with
HORTON & BOWERS,
A2969. 903 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 7436.

FOR SALE—

A FINE OPPORTUNITY.

Do you want a farm? I'll furnish the land and you furnish the money to improve it; no payments for 2 years, interest 6 per cent. 10 years' time. 160 acres in 20s or more. Perris Valley, on boulevard, level, sandy loam soil; water and climatic conditions good. Am retiring from business. Price $125 per acre; $50 less per acre than anything in that community. C. W. MINNIEAR, 628 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 6017; Home 15411.

FOR SALE—

160 ACRES VICTOR VALLEY LAND
S.E. 1-4 Sec. 16, 5N, 6W.

160 ACRES NEAR HINCKLEY
S.E. 1-4 Sec. 16, 10N, 6W.

1280 ACRES COLORADO RIVER LAND
SOUTH OF BLYTHE AND PALO VERDE
Section 16, 10S, 21E.
Section 36, 11S, 21E.

Apply 518 GRANT BLDG. Phone A3672.

FOR SALE—

WILL SACRIFICE.

Ten-acre improved ranch near Lankershim, 7 acres just planted to alfalfa, 3 acres in bearing apricots and peaches. Modern bungalow, garage, stable, chicken yards, cement irrigation system, Owen's River water, fine cow, horse, 2-seated surrey and harness, chickens and pigs. Price only $6500. Terms $2500 cash. It's a bargain. See owner, MRS. McCANN, 10th and Lankershim blvd., Lankershim. Home 579015.

FOR SALE—

A SPLENDID RANCH.
BEAUTIFUL HOME — GOOD INCOME.

20 acres choice land in prosperous district, nice, attractive, modern 7-room house, garage, barn, etc. 16 acres in fine soft-shell walnuts, interset with peaches; 2½ acres apricots, olives and apricots on border. Fully water stocked. Included, team, harness, wagon, hay, chickens, wood, all farming tools, sacks, props for trees, etc. Only $17,000. Part cash, easy terms. Would take Hollywood or southwest L. A. residence, to $8000. J. T. KIGGENS, 226 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2758.

FOR SALE — AT RAMONA, CAL., AN IDEAL mountain home, 15-acre ranch, 8-room house, modern improvements, open fireplaces, screened porches, vine and rose-covered, one acre of lemons, 1½ acre rare grapes, family orchard, pumping plant, windmill, large barn, chicken houses. Plenty of shade, thoroughbred mare, Jersey cow, farming tools, etc. Elevation 1400 feet, equitable climate, purest in the world for asthma, incipient tuberculosis and insomnia. Price $7500, part trade. Pictures furnished anyone interested. E. DINSLEY, Room 208, 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

IF YOU WANT A HOME.

I have some splendid alfalfa, fruit and nut land, from $125 to $150 per acre, not to exceed 1 mile from depot. In Stanislaus county, in irrigation district. Land owns the water. Any reasonable terms. I want a practical farmer and actual homeseeker. SEE ME. C. W. MINNIEAR, Owner, 628 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 6017; 15411.

FOR SALE — DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT THE Nuevo Land Show at 467 S. Spring st. It is both interesting and instructive. The most remarkable panoramic views of the entire Southern country yet produced. You can get a better idea of the different agricultural sections than by taking actual trips through the country. Courteous attendants to give you information. No tickets, no free excursions.

647 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—

A SMASHING 10-ACRE BARGAIN
IN PEARS AND APRICOTS.

Land is set in Bartlett pears and Royal apricots, four years old and bearing. Fine healthful beautiful district. Short distance from Riverside. 10 shares of water stock free with land. Highly improved property. Price only $500 per acre, one-fourth cash, balance to suit. EMIL FIRTH, 346 South Broadway. 60167. Main 2543. Branch Office, 129 E. Ocean ave., L. B.

FOR SALE—REDLANDS PROPERTY
AUCTION.
Saturday, February 16, 12 and 2 o'clock.
12 noon, 202 W. CITRUS AVE.,
Downtown corner, 8-room house.
2 p.m. COR. CHURCH AND LUGONIA AVES.,
10-acre orange grove.
Particulars at office.
EDGAR O. WARDELL CO.,
Real Estate Auctioneers, 608 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, $40 AN ACRE.
Soil, finest silt loam, free from alkali.
Water supply unlimited, 20-foot lift.
Power, electric for pumping purposes.
Location, ½ mile from county boulevard.
Only 6 miles due east from Lancaster.
Will produce 10 tons finest alfalfa.
S. P. R. R. sold 1-4 sec. $60 an acre near by.
Best land buy in Los Angeles county.
OWNER, 7424 Sunset blvd.

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER; 2-ACRE RANCH at Lawndale. It has nearly new 3-room bungalow with bath, toilet, sink, electric lights. Large brooder house, garage, 4 good-sized chicken houses. Abundance of water from local water company. Water piped over the entire ranch. All fenced and in first-class condition. Only 3 blocks from car line. Price reduced to $3250, small payment down, balance monthly or yearly. CHARLES O. NOURSE, Owner, 333 Central Bldg., Cor. 6th and Main sts. Both phones.

FOR SALE—ALMONDS—PASO ROBLES.
Drafted, must sell my 25 acres; 20 acres of 4-year-old almonds. Trees in fine condition, bearing. Will carry itself and show profit this year. In choice location. No frost. Delightful place to live. For price and terms see my agent.

MR. THOMAS, with
HORTON & BOWERS,
A2969. 903 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 7436.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—65 ACRES OF OLIVE orchard near State highway, in Orange county, 1-4 mile from town with good school, well improved, abundant water, complete irrigation system, place in shape for Twenty Thousand Dollar crop this year. Deal direct with owners. Address CARPENTER BROS. RANCH, El Toro, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES POTATO, BEANS, FRUIT, Valencia orange land, 5 miles west of Anaheim, near two paved highways, one block from school. Water piped on land, $450 per acre. $4000 cash, balance terms. Address A, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. Garvanza 1684.

FOR SALE—3200-ACRE STOCK RANCH, SAN Diego county; 80 head of stock, complete equipment, good buildings, corrals, wells; plenty water, timber, shade, $45,000, including everything. Take good exchange to $25,000. J. W. WRIGHT, 246 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES 5½ MILES FROM RAILroad, on county road. Get mail every day. 80 acres broken, pumping water available for irrigation. Good surface water 40 feet. Good loamy soil at $10 per acre if taken at once. Owner going to war. Write F. J. SLUDER, Land, Utah.

FOR SALE—TULARE COUNTY.
120 acres, near Delano, sandy loam soil, shallow water lift, $40 per acre; terms.
See O. W. BUTLER,
915 Investment Bldg.
Powers Inv. Co. A3536.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES CLEAR LEVEL FIRST-class soil, splendid water conditions, well located this county. Value $6400, but will greatly sacrifice for cash. Owner, 628 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 11206.

FOR SALE—489 ACRES, THREE HUNDRED UNder irrigation, electric pumping plants, two hundred acres irrigated. Barley this year. Fifteen feet water lift. No alkali. Address owner, BOX 7, Typton, Cal.

FOR SALE—A STOCK RANCH AND DAIRY. [illegible] acres level land, stock valued at $5000. Artesian water and green grass all the year. Price $30,000, half cash, also 300 acres adjoining the above, no improvements, at $75 per acre. For particulars see J. W. ANDERSON, Redlands.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES SAN DIEGO COUNTY. 70 acres cleared, running water on place, $8000, will take house to same value here. OWNER, 57731.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

NEAR ANTELOPE VALLEY,
160 ACRES—DEEDED—CHOICE LAND.
—$2000—

NO IMPROVEMENTS—BUT LISTEN! IT JOINS A LARGE APPLE ORCHARD, CLOSE TO A BEAUTIFUL LAKE; LIES IN A VALLEY WITH MOUNTAINS NEAR BY.

FORCED TO SELL; BELONGS TO AN ESTATE NOW IN PROBATE.

MAIN 7134. HARRY F. PARKER,
HOME 20277. 2304 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—

12,000 ACRES LOCATED IN FRESNO COUNTY WEST SIDE. CLOSE TO RAILROAD, THREE MILES FROM TOWN. ALL LEVEL AND CLEARED LAND. NO HARDPAN OR ALKALI. BEST OF SOIL AND WATER CONDITIONS PROVEN. THIS IS AN A1 PROPOSITION AND THE PRICE WILL INTEREST YOU. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL AT ONCE. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 402 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., SIXTH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760—10777.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION RANCHERS! ! !

The Palo Verde Land and Water Co. have 12,000 acres of farm and grazing lands with or without water stock along the Colorado River near Blythe. Dry seasons never affect crops. Abundance of water. Can be purchased in any size tracts. Secure your share immediately at extremely low prices by purchasing from owners. Address F. MURPHY, 2139 W. 24th st. Phones: West 600. Home 73646.

FOR SALE—

20-ACRE RANCH.

Has a comfortable new 4-room cosy bungalow, irrigating well, in a good live district. This place has to be seen to be appreciated, and I am instructed to sell for best offer, small cash payment on easy terms, or may take part trade.

C. CHILDS, 724 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HIGHLY IMPROVed 40-acre alfalfa ranch, pumping plant, modern house, barn and out-buildings, fully stocked. Horses, cattle, chickens, turkeys, implements, machinery, tools and entire equipment. Price $10,600. Want 2 clear bungalows. C. DASHBAUGH, Paso Robles, Cal.

FOR SALE—SECURE GOOD LAND WHILE OPportunity offers. 160 acres all best level rich land in Fresno county, at $20 per acre. Bank loan of $2000. We have examined this and it is very choice. Owner forced to sacrifice. NEISWENDER-SHRYER CO., suite 725 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3000. 40 ACRES IN PLUM CANyon, 5-room furnished house, barn, chicken house, plenty domestic water for hogs and chickens, splendid land, 30 acres ready for plow, 40 miles to Los Angeles markets, good roads. OWNER, 1639 Morton ave., Los Angeles. Property clear.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR QUICK CASH SALE 380-acre alfalfa and hog ranch; 100 acres under cultivation can be irrigated; running stream, 100-250 inches water; improvements cost $15,000; at railroad station, 55 miles from Los Angeles. Worth $40,000; will take $25,000, half cash. F4422.

FOR SALE—2000-ACRE STOCK RANCH, SAN Diego county; 80 acres plow land, balance excellent pasture; 6 springs, 4 wells; ranch all fenced; 2 houses, large barn, silo and other buildings; $40,000. J. W. WRIGHT, 246 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—HOG AND ALFALFA RANCH, 320 acres, fully equipped, with work stock, farm implements, etc. Low price, easy terms. Might take city or near for part. L. L. BOWEN, 611 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF THE BEST LAND FINest 10-in. Artesian well in center of land. This land is the best for lima beans or sugar beets in good location between Santa Ana and Huntington Beach, small payment, balance easy terms. Investment brings 7 per cent. Owner, 905 NO. FIGUEROA. Phone A3922.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES NEAR CITY. BEST of soil, 200 inches cheap water every three weeks. Price $3500, part cash. JONES, 227 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE RANCH, HOUSE, BARN, well, windmill, fenced, 30 acres corn land, 120 acres has been in crop. $25 per acre. 332 BUENA VISTA.

FOR SALE—TERMS TO SUIT, LONG TIME, LOW interest, 240 acres, near depot; 100 inches of water; 5-room house, etc. $20,000. Excellent for alfalfa, grain or dairy ranch. Make the ranch pay for it. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—8 ACRES, 5-ROOM CALifornia house, plenty of water, on boulevard; dark sandy soil, price $4000 or will lease, Downey. Phone BOYLE 930.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—320-ACRE RELINquishment, one 12-inch well. This well alone would cost $2000, one dug well, small house. No agent. Address D, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE FROM THE NORTH and want a dandy up-to-date stock ranch here, 80 acres on railroad. CORE, 603 Roberts Bldg. Bdwy. 1775.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ORANGE COUNTY'S FINest land for beans and truck, rented one year $1000. Price $400 per acre. Good terms. TARVER MONTGOMERY, Room 14 First National Bank Bldg., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—12½ ACRES IMPROVED 6-ROOM California house, 5 acres in alfalfa, 4 acres in oats. J. F. SNYDER, R.F.D. No. 2, box 123, San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES 1 MILE from Ontario, 2½ acres apricots, balance kaffir corn, snap. Consider auto for part. HILL owner, 326 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES 2 MILES TOWN RAYmond. House, barn, plenty water, orchard and vegetables. Going north. Price $1200 cash, no trades. Apply 2384 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 320-ACRE IMproved homestead relinquishment, 16 miles west of Victorville. MRS. CARRIE NETTHOUER, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—DO YOU WANT cheap land? 160 acres, level, finest kind of soil, water to irrigate, Victorville. Write H. C. DECKER, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES WALNUT GROVE, 12 years old, $1700 income last year, no buildings. Price $15,000. JEFFERS, with CRIBB & CO., Main 4040, A2210.

FOR SALE — LITTLE INCOME RANCH IMproved with stock, near cars, $2500, move right in. MISS M'CREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—18.35 ACRES, FIVE ACRES OF young Valencia oranges; owner 4 miles west of Anaheim. L. W. RAINS.

FOR SALE — 400-ACRE CATTLE RANCH, CALAbasas foothills, bargain; good investment; must sell all or part. J. G. MARTIN, Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR SALE—8½ ACRES NEAR RIVERSIDE AT a sacrifice. Address M, box 539, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE MOUNtain ranch improved, well pump, house all fenced $2600. Call 1474 E. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—48 ACRES IMproved, 3 miles north of Fresno on highway. Bargain. M. E. COPELAND, R. 1, Box 46, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—HEMET VALLEY APRICOT RANCH. Very finest, steady producer. Bargain. Route A, BOX 99, Hemet, Cal.

FOR SALE—
600 feet on LANKERSHIM BLVD. for $3400
10 acres, good soil. Aqueduct water.
FULCHER, room 705, 405 S. Hill. F1756.

FOR SALE—2700 ACRES IMPROVED, BEAN land, San Joaquin valley, on river; two pumping plants, $100 an acre. GEORGE A. BLACK, 905 State st., Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—11 ACRES, $11,000, 16 miles out; 7 acres in 6-year-old orange trees; 5-room house, barn, etc. Near Norwalk. A. P. MOORE, owner, Downey.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS in Southern California for alfalfa, fruits and vegetables. Reasonable prices; long time to pay. S. P. LAND DEPT., 829 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—QUARTER SECTION OF RICH FRUIT land between Corona and Elsinore; good oil and coal prospects. Land has two springs. BOX 283, RIVERSIDE, CAL.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES GOOD LEVEL LAND IN the town of San Jacinto, appraised $4000. Will sell for $2500 and make terms. Phone OWNER, 75330.

FOR SALE— SOME FOR EXCHANGE.
Choicest Orange, Lemon and Walnut Groves in Orange county. Richest county in the world.
C. B. BERGER CO., Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—COME WITH ME AND INVESTIGATE Hemet Valley lands. Auto trip out each week. 4025 BRIGHTON AVE. Home 28503.

FOR SALE—5000-ACRE STOCK RANCH, ABUNdance of feed. Terms if desired. Address DC, box 772, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES NEAR SANTA ANA, BARgain for quick sale. BOX 747, San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE, AT BEAUMONT, CAL. 7-acre apple orchard, 8 years old. SOUTH 6405J.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, 7 MILES S. E. ONTARIO, A-1 land, $2000; $1500 cash, balance 3 years or longer, 6 per cent. Address W. JOHNSTON, 115 N. Euclid ave., Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—ALL OR PART 400 ACRES, PART in alfalfa, located near Colton. Fine water plant. Good soil. Sell on basis of bank appraisement. Address AP, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10,000 ACRES NO. CAL. LEVEL, fine soil and water, $15 per acre. Easy terms. WESTERN LAND SYND., 731 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, IMPROVED, BUNGALOW, barn, etc., 3 miles South Ontario. Bargain to close estate. Call STONE, A2725—Main 4814.

FOR SALE—12 ACRES AND HOUSE, $1500; ALL or part; Beaumont, Cal. Write CANTOR, 912 S. Normandie.

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCH, CREEKS, SPRINGS, well located adjoining forest reserve; good investment. MISS M'CREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE APRICOT grove in Hemet, $5000, clear. 2227 ELLENDALE PLACE. West 4008.

FOR SALE — IMPROVED MOUNTAIN RANCH near cars, good canyon land with water, snap. MISS M'CREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 12 ACRES ON HARBOR blvd., near Gardena. OWNER, 2377 W. 20th st.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—40 ACRES OF LAND. Will take Ford car for part. BILL HAYHURST, Indio, Cal.

Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NICE THREE-ACRE ranch, Magnolia ave., house, barn, chicken houses, fruit, city water, electric lights, gas, all comforts, fine soil, BARGAIN. Take clear or near clear house, $2000, for part. G. W. DENNIS, Riverside, Cal.

Fresno.

FRESNO PROPERTY, 31 ACRES, SITUATED 12 blocks from the First National Bank, $1750 per acre. Call or write J. Q. ANDERSON, 1152 J street, Fresno, Cal.

Ventura County.

FOR SALE—HALF PRICE, $1200, FOUR LOTS, 50 fronts two blocks from business center, corner Junipero and Santa Clara sts., sidewalk and ever level. Address owner, CHARLES A. PFAFF, Colombo st., Ventura, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF LIMA BEAN LAND, just outside of city limits. 52832.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—IN NORTHERN LOS ANGELES COUNTY, good fertile alfalfa and fruit is obtainable at $40 to $60 an acre, easy water lift; alfalfa, pears, apples, milo, feterita, broom corn, beets, beans, grains and vegetables are raised successfully. Ideal for dairymen. Thoroughbred Berkshires for sale.

THE R & L RANCH.
611 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—240 GOOD ACRES EAST OF Lancaster, no alkali, spent $4700 on improvements. House, barn, 3 irrigation wells, good pumping plant, some land leveled for alfalfa. Total worth $9000, but must leave before proving up and will let it go for $4000 in clear house or lots. Have you homestead rights? E. P. GRAY, 612 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD lands in Antelope Valley, in tracts 40 acres and up, alfalfa, grain and fruit lands, 10 to 20 years' time to pay. Local agents. A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, NEAR Lancaster, no alkali, improved, due east, alfalfa land, set buildings, pumping plant, fine soil; $50 per acre. Want near city income. Will show you. O. PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—LANDS SUITABLE FOR ALFALFA OR pears. We have some bargains.
BOWES REALTY COMPANY,
1012 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—163 ACRES, CLEAR, DEEDED AND fenced in fields, house, well, pump. Price $6500. Terms. Half cash. 855 SAN JULIAN.

WANTED—YOUR LISTINGS TO BUY, SELL OR exchange Antelope Valley property. DENISON, 501 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 7458—A1455.

Pomona.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL TEN-ACRE FARM IN Pomona county, Cal., 5 acres bearing apple trees, also variety fruits; balance hay and garden ground; cottage 8 rooms, bath; windmill and tank; water piped over farm. Modern barn, chicken house and garage. Fences good. Ideal living conditions. Town 1½ miles. Owner offers good opportunity. HUGH COMSTOCK, 767 Mendocino ave., Santa Rosa, Cal.

FOR SALE—22-ACRE TRACT IN POMONA, ON State highway, paved and lighted boulevard. Fifteen minutes' walk from P. O. Surrounded by large rose hedge. Double water stock, also city water. Some good buildings. This property is perfect in every way. Must be sold and will be priced much below real value. Will divide. Address P. O. BOX 1933, Los Angeles.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES. FREE list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

Oceanside.

FOR SALE—GET YOUR HOME IN OCEANSIDE while the getting's easy. Orchard and garden tracts and lots from owner direct; cash or payments. Apt. 114, 841 W. 23RD ST., L. A. 20807.

Tulare.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES FINE SOIL, TULARE county, adjoins R.R., at Spa, 3 wells, reservoir, all leveled; mortgage $3500, 3 years, 7 per cent. Value $10,000. Am obliged to sacrifice equity. Will make quick deal. Address M, box 552, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WE OPERATE CREAMERIES AND sell farm land bargains in Tulare county. See us. DAIRYLAND CO., 502 Security Bldg.

Arizona.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF PATENTED LAND in Casa Grande Valley, Arizona, 3 miles from Toltec, on main line of Southern Pacific. Land is cleared, level, plowed, house, fenced; price [illegible], part cash, balance time. For sale by OWNER, 336 W. 62nd st. Vermont 6183.

Newhall.

FOR SALE—OR CLEAR TRADE—160-ACRE RElinquishment, 2 miles Newhall, which is 30 from city, on Southern Pacific and State highway. 40 acres tillable. BOX 134, NEWHALL.

MOUNTAIN-CANYON PROPERTY

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE SALE.

Lots, $75 to $150.
Any terms you wish.
One to ten lots, half price.

Mile of business center of Hollywood, in beautiful wooded canyon, among fine homes, close to car line; foreclosed under mortgage; clear title; Title Insurance and Trust Company guarantee greatest bargain in California. Write for maps and particulars. Address ROY C. HOWELLS, 410 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, ATTRACTIVE SUBURban mountain home, 5-room, including sleeping porch, large granite fireplace, furnishings complete, with piano, double lot, covered with shrubbery and trees. Garage and tool chest. Situated in Laurel Canyon, 30 minutes from Broadway. Price $2800. Residence phone Hollywood 678, or DR. M. W. GOODMAN, 708 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FEW 2½-ACRE CAMP SITES IN Santa Monica Mountains, only $25. A good speculation; $5 down, $2.50 per month. Address D, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES; OAKS; SPRINGS; FINE for bees, stock and mountain resort, $7 per acre. OWNER, 127 COULTER BLDG., 213 Bdwy.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY RELINQUISHment in Big Bear Valley for clear lot or good car. Phone HOLLY 2977 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—A LARGE LOT OF ROUGH RANGE land, suitable for goats; good commission. Address M, box 591, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANT SMALL CHEAP CABIN OR DESERTED house, must be bargain. Address D, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—"THERE'S MORE REAL MONEY" going into ALFALFA and DAIRY ranches recently in the TULARE district than any other one spot in the state, "THERE'S A REASON," and it appears wise investors have solved it. I CAN OFFER YOU the following unimproved, partly improved and improved ranches in this well known district at prices worthy of your investigation. 867 acres at $125 per acre; 720 acres at $85 per acre; 400 acres at $50 per acre; 368 acres at $170 per acre; 240 acres at $85; 200 acres at $125 per acre; 160 acres at $60 per acre; 120 acres at $115 per acre, and many other smaller ranches that might interest you. Positively no trades considered on the above tracts. BUY your land from one who is familiar with conditions and always on the ground. J. M. KIDD, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN IMPROVED AND stocked dairy ranches, 80 acres all in alfalfa, $20,000; 80 acres half alfalfa, $18,000; 160 acres, 40 acres alfalfa, balance ready to plant, $20,000; 40 acres all in alfalfa, $10,000.

ALSO

Unimproved lands, 960 acres, $11 per acre; 160 acres, $10 per acre; 800 acres, $30 per acre; 80 acres, $22.50 per acre; 160 acres, $20 per acre; all good alfalfa propositions. MR. HOWETH with

T. M. MILLER CO.,
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—AT YOUR OWN TERMS, not over 1-4 in trade as first payment. 240 acres or any part, $125 per acre, no alkali, unimproved, in wheat last year, suitable to alfalfa, grapes, beans, fruits, etc. 20 feet to water by pump, 3½ miles of Tipton, near Tulare, San Joaquin Valley. Owner, S. J. GREENWOOD, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—AT YOUR OWN TERMS, not over 1-4 in trade as first payment. 240 acres or any part, $125 per acre, no alkali, unimproved, in wheat last year, suitable to alfalfa, grapes, beans, fruits, etc. 20 feet to water by pump, 3½ miles of Tipton, near Tulare, San Joaquin Valley. Owner S. J. GREENWOOD, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE OROSI FARMS, CHEAP LAND, small cash payment; 6 years before second payment, 5 per cent. interest; splendid water conditions; fruit and alfalfa. M. M. COX, 501 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—SALE—OR LEASE—320 ACRES located in famous Poplar dairy district, Porterville. Water at 12 feet, electric power on land. $27,000; consider part exchange. DOLTON, 66580—Bdwy. 4536. 690 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE—$27.50 ACRE, 320, KINGS COUNTY, good buildings, fence and cultivation, water 15 feet of surface, level rich land, no bad soil. Need the money, therefore low price, quick sale. E. P. GRAY, 612 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
40 acres best part of San Joaquin Valley. Fine bean, hay or alfalfa land. Price $4500, clear. Want home to $6500. Will assume.
GEO. D. BROADED, 627 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES GOOD land, 10 miles from Fresno. Will give a good deal for quick action, produced $5700 last year. H. M. JOY, 513 Trust & Savings Bldg. 13172; Main 9273.

FOR SALE—CALL FOR PRINTED MATTER AND see sample of corn that paid $125 per acre last season. I have some good buys in Kern and Tulare county lands. Will give terms but take no trades. WILSON, 1017 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—CALL AND GET CIRCULAR ON some of the choicest farm lands in Tulare and Kern counties. The price of one crop will pay for the land. WILSON, 1017 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3150, CORCORAN, 42 ACRES, on Santa Fe, 1 mile north of town; clear. Want Hollywood or Wilshire vacant, will assume. GEO. W. JORDAN, 304 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F5474.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES WASCO ALFALFA LAND, improved, $35,000, mortgage $8000, for income. SCHWAN, 347 Wilcox Bldg. F5620.

SAN DIEGO—

FOR SALE—UNPARALLELED BARGAIN, COUNtry place, 2 acres; prettiest, healthiest location in California, fronting boulevard, near La Mesa, abundant flowers and vegetables, fine poultry runs. Spent alone over $9000 for improvements. A renovated bungalow, 2 large and 3 smaller bedrooms, parlor, dining and living rooms, kitchen, pantry and servants' quarters; outbuildings, garage, etc.; fine drive. Spot cash price $6500, cash $3500 required, rest mortgage or cash value $3000, clear; California or eastern real estate. "OWNER," Route 1, Box 218, San Diego, Calif.

PALO VERDE VALLEY—

FOR SALE—40 ACRES WEST OF BLYTHE; finest soil. This is the cheapest piece of improved land in the valley. Address M, box 542, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, SOFT LAND, READY for cotton or alfalfa, on easy terms, unlimited water. Owner, 5478 PASADENA AVE. Gar. 284.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, 80 ACRES OF ALfalfa, cotton land, $25 per acre. So. 6178R.

FOR SALE — PALO VERDE VALLEY LANDS, near Blythe. CAVE & CO., Room 218 Spring st. Bldg., S.E. corner 7th and Spring.

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—COACHELLA VALLEY DATE LAND on auto highway; assignment having two years' time; 160 acres with well and pumping plant. Also 35 acres deeded. Owner, 1142 W. 11TH ST., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHEAP CALIFORNIA LAND THAT will make you rich. Deeded and relinquishment from $1000 to $2500 for 160 acres. Let me show you the oil and water prospects. WILSON, 727 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES FINE LEVEL LAND, 100 ft. from State highway. House, well, windmill and tank. $5000, $500 cash, balance 10 years' time. C. W. KING, Indio, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$14,000, CLEAR, SIXTY ACRES fine level land, abundance water. Best date growing locality. Twenty acres in dates, fenced. Good well, pumping plant, pump house. Address J, box 573, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ACCOUNT SICKNESS OUR 80-ACRE ranch and crop, part onions, fine pumping plant. Near Coachella on highway, $8000, terms. Also 10 acres, abundance water, $1500, terms $2[illegible] cash. Must sell. Main 8561. 13307. 401 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—80-ACRE RANCH AT COACHELLA, fine date land, house, pumping plant, fig, dates, fine soil, nearly all level, $5000 clear. Account enlisting army must sell. Might trade city. Inquire 401 EXCHANGE BLDG. Main 8561. 13307.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20, 40, 80 ACRES, near Coachella, all level, abundance of water; also relinquishment or homestead, for late model auto. OWNER, Box 559, Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE — IMPORTED DATE GARDEN, 1 acres finest soil, abundance cheap water, price very attractive. For appointment phone NOTARY, Main 8561. 13307.

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVERAL PROPERTIES TO exchange for Los Angeles. Good land with water. WESTLAKE REALTY, 602 Alvarado.

WANTED—COACHELLA DATE LAND WITH WAter for Canada wheat land. Owners only. 752 E. VERNON AVE.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY LANDS—

PRESIDENT WILSON IN HIS LETTER TO THE FARMERS' CONVENTION SAYS IT IS UP TO THE FARMER TO WIN THE WAR.

JOIN THE RANKS OF THE IMPERIAL VALLEY FARMER AND HELP WIN THE WAR, AS WELL AS HELP YOURSELF.

IMPERIAL VALLEY TODAY STANDS FOREMOST IN PRODUCTION. NO SNOW, NO RAIN, AND VERY LITTLE FROST, BUT SUNSHINE 365 DAYS IN THE YEAR, AND GROWING CROPS EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. PLENTY OF WATER FROM ONE OF THE LARGEST IRRIGATION PROJECTS IN AMERICA.

BARLEY AND CORN.

BARLEY PLANTED IN THE FALL AND HARVESTED EARLY IN JUNE PRODUCES ONE TON PER ACRE, THE RETURN FOR WHICH IS ABOUT $50 PER TON. THE SAME LAND IS THEN PLANTED TO CORN, WHICH IS HARVESTED EARLY IN THE FALL, AND YIELDS ABOUT ONE TON PER ACRE, FOR WHICH THE RETURN IS ABOUT $50 PER TON, MAKING A GRAND RETURN ON ONE ACRE OF LAND FOR ONE YEAR $100 PER ACRE. CAN THIS BE ACCOMPLISHED ANYWHERE ELSE IN AMERICA? THE FACTS AND FIGURES CAN BE PROVEN.

COTTON—COTTON.

IMPERIAL VALLEY COTTON LANDS HAVE PRODUCED THE BEST AVERAGE YIELD AND THE BEST NET RETURNS OF ANY LAND IN AMERICA. THE AVERAGE YIELD BEING ONE BALE PER ACRE, AND AT THE PRESENT TIME THE PRICE OF COTTON IS ABOUT 32 CENTS PER POUND FOR SHORT STAPLE AND DURANGO IS 45 CENTS PER POUND.

ALFALFA—ALFALFA.

THE GREATEST PRODUCING ALFALFA LAND IN AMERICA. THE PRODUCTION BEING AN AVERAGE OF ONE TON PER CUTTING PER ACRE, WITH FROM SIX TO NINE CUTTINGS PER SEASON. THE RETURN ON ALFALFA NOW BEING $26 PER TON.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED FILL OUT THE COUPON AND MAIL TO THE IMPERIAL VALLEY FARM LANDS ASSOCIATION, WALTER E. BOWKER, GENERAL AGENT, 501-2-3 BRYSON BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

GENTLEMEN: I AM INTERESTED IN KNOWING MORE ABOUT IMPERIAL VALLEY, AND WILL BE PLEASED TO HAVE YOU MAIL ME YOUR FREE BOOKLET AND FIGURES ABOUT THE VALLEY.

NAME ....

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS ....

CITY .... STATE..................

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY COTTON LANDS have proven to be the most productive in the United States. We have several hundred acres for sale that produced over a bale per acre last year, with plenty of cheap gravity irrigating water. A failure is almost impossible. With prices soaring any farmer who knows how to raise cotton can make a fortune. Low prices—easy terms. INFORMATION BUREAU, Room 207, Times Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE BEST 160 ACRES IN IMPERial Valley, 2 miles from El Centro. Beautiful house, modern in every particular, rented for $20 per acre from January 1 to August 1, 1918. Will take small amount trade and carry $8000 for two or three years. Balance must be cash. This is a real ranch at a real bargain. Owner leaving valley to look after large interests elsewhere. HARRY BAUM, 503 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—RAISING ALFALFA IN IMPERIAL Valley is a safe road to wealth; where we have rich soil, sunshine every day and plenty of cheap water. Ranchers are cutting from 8 to 10 tons per acre each year, netting them more each year than their lands cost. Easy terms, low prices. INFORMATION BUREAU, Room 207, Times Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES OF THE VERY best soft soil, 6 miles west of Brawley No. 8 Water District. This is unimproved but will give you the 120 acres for that vacant lot if it is worth $3000, as I am a woman and can't work my land; adjoining improved land is selling for $150 to $300 per acre. OWNER, F5441. 617 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES, THE very best medium soft soil, well improved, fenced, house and barn; ready to seed to alfalfa, cotton or grain. This ranch is centrally located to town and railroad, and will make someone rich. Will give good deal for clear L. A. property or good terms for cash. J. K. LLOYD, owner, 617 Lissner Bldg. F5441.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—320 ACRES FINEST land near Estelle. Water stocked, fenced, leveled, ranch houses, planted corn, barley last year. Been under cultivation 4 years. Over $11,000 spent in improvements. Worth $150 acre. Can deliver $100; terms. Bargain this. Will lease. L. TEDFORD, 830 Security Bldg. Phone A3101.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, NEAR Seeley, 70 acres near Thomson Crossing, near New River; house and lot in Imperial for exchange; some lands $50 to $75—some higher. Want L. A. bungalow or income. What have you. See me for Imperial. O. P. SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—240-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, 1½ miles from Westmoreland, on Los Angeles highway. House, 40 acres leveled and balance fairly level; good sandy soil. Price $50 acre. This is best bargain in north end Imperial Valley. BEST, DE BLOIS & COVINGTON, Brawley, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, SOFT SOIL, NEAR Calexico, been in cotton for 5 years, 5 acres alfalfa. Want $10,000, clear L. A. for equity, balance 5 years, 7 per cent. One crop of cotton will pay for the land. W. E. DONAGHOE, 819 Delta Bldg. F1149.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES SOFT land near Rockwood, north of Brawley; alfalfa and barley; fenced and cross-fenced; 5-room house. Price $12,000. Take city or country to $7000, balance terms. Address C, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS on lot 50x150 each, in best resident section El Centro; always rented for $30 per month. Want lot in Los Angeles for my $4000 equity; submit. F5441. J. K. LLOYD, owner, 617 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES IN ALFALFA, 225 PER acre, and 80 acres more just being seeded at $185, adjoining Westmoreland townsite. Best soft soil. Will sell 40 or more. OWNER, 3849 Ingraham st. Wilshire 2162.

TO LET—ON LEASE—320 ACRES IMPERIAL Valley, good land, water, 80 acres leveled in barley last year, small house, good layout to right party. Phone 29824. Address 4201 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES FARM LANDS, $40 PER acre, partly watered, stocked; good location. Phone OWNER, 39210, or address TL, box 396, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ADJOINING BRAWLEY, all under high state of cultivation; house, garage, family orchard, full-bearing figs, grapes and apricots; some alfalfa. Big income producer. $400 an acre; easy terms. BEST, DE BLOIS & COVINGTON, Brawley, Cal.

FOR SALE—3645 ACRES COLORADO RIVER DELta land, all level, clear title, water free, Lower California; $11 per acre. Address J, box 579, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Imperial Valley farms.
DUANE BENNETT,
711 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES IMPERIAL VALLEY, cash price $5200. Want bungalow city, high ground only. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg. 62247.

WANTED—IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND. WILL pay spot cash for bargain. Address D, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—178 ACRES FINEST LAND IN VALley, fully water stocked, half alfalfa and rest cotton at the right price, no trade. Address HOLTVILLE, Box 685.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, 2 MILES WEST OF IMperial, $1000, clear. Address M, box 600, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT 20 TO 40 ACRES IN IMperial Valley, have clear lots and cash for good land. F. A. BUELOW, 1201 W. Fifth st.

YUCAIPA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—APPLE ORCHARD BARGAIN, FIVE acres 8-year-old trees, best varieties, best location and show place in famous Yucaipa Valley, ½ mile from town site; 3000 feet elevation; 6-room house, bath, garage, plumbing. Price reduced from $6500 to $5500. Ideal home place. Terms. Owner going East. SAMPSON, Yucaipa, Calif.

OWENS RIVER VALLEY—

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT COUNTRY PROPERTY in Owens Valley for my new 8-room home, Swiss chalet, lot 50x200, beautiful lawn, all kinds of fruit and ornamental trees. An ideal place to live. Glendale way. D, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

OWENS RIVER VALLEY—

FOR SALE—SPLENDID LAND FOR ALFALFA, beans, etc. Beautiful location at foot of Sierras; water and all conditions good. Will make a good big ranch as a whole or will sell in lots of 10 acres or more at $50 per acre up. Long time. Might trade. BOX 96, LONE PINE, CAL.

FOR SALE—CALL AT HEADQUARTERS FOR full information regarding cheap lands with assured water. Rain or no rain. S. O. VAN BOKKELEN, 516 Hibernian Bldg. F6025.

EASTERN-NORTHERN PROP'TY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN OWNERS, ATTENtion. Here is your chance to exchange your snow-covered property for Southern California. The owner of choice new income properties located in Wilshire and Hollywood has just closed a big deal on eastern, and will exchange the balance of his holdings. Prefers Detroit, Ohio or Chicago. Consider clear city or country from $5000 to $75,000. Quick action. Call or send full description.

B. M. GALE CO.,
1033 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES FINE IRRIGATED Montana land divided in two farms, one of 160 acres, one 480 acres. Large part now in alfalfa, clover and hay, balance ready for wheat, etc. All rented. Should be big income this year. Owner is old, has lived on this ranch for 30 years, and desires to exchange for Southern California. Price $32,000, incumbrance [illegible]. Will consider up to one section Imperial Valley or consider Los Angeles or San Diego city. Will deal above separate and will assume. FRANK E. JONES, 1015 7th st., San Diego, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNER HERE TO TRADE his choice Chicago income property for Los Angeles, residence or bungalows preferred, but consider anything desirable. His regular income, under management (small expense,) $3792. Will guarantee secured 5 years' lease, $3000, lessee paying EVERYTHING except taxes and insurance—less than $250. Price $25,000. FOR QUICK DEAL WILL GIVE $5000 or $6000 the best of it. 1005 Haas Bldg. A. N. ROSENBAUM, F2724.

WANTED—CHICAGO OR DETROIT PROPERTY in exchange for Los Angeles income business corner, six blocks from 5th and Hill streets, price $65,000. Also one of the finest residences and three acres highly improved foothill land in western part of Hollywood. Price $35,000. Total $100,000. Mortgage $19,000. Please address owner, giving particulars. Address E, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES OF FINE LAND near interurban car, 12 miles north of Seattle. Price $3200. Mortgage $1000. I also have 20 acres on Woodbey Island, near the bay, in fine shape. Perfectly level. Fine soil. Near boat landing, 25-cent fare from Seattle, Wash. Price $2100, clear. I want city or country, around Los Angeles or will take rooming-house, furniture and lease. See M. M. TEATER & CO., 603 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill st.

WANTED — EASTERN OR NORTHERN IN EXchange. The following properties are owned by different nonresident owners, will make fair equitable deals. 50 acres, pumping plant, etc., price $6000 clear; 40 acres, good level land, price $4000 clear; 10-room modern residence, furnace, gas, electricity, high-class restricted suburban district; price $10,000; submit for any or all of above. RIGGINS, 909 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY EXCEPTIONAL AND profitable apple orchard in Southern Oregon, 8 1-4 acres in Ashland, averaged nearly $1200 per year for past three years. No smudging or cultivation necessary. Plenty of city water for irrigation. Price $7500. Incumbrance $1000. Want farm, acreage or clear residence in city, San Pedro or Long Beach. This will bear investigation. O. H. BARNHILL, General Delivery.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME BRICK PORTLAND $45,000 CLEAR. Want apartments, flats or bungalow court. Will assume $10,000 to $15,000.

ALSO OFFER

Hotel, cost $80,000 clear. Will consider apartments, hotel, vacant or improved land; will assume liberally. W. A. VARCOE, with

T. M. MILLER CO.,
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE, SEATTLE FOR California. 15-room furnished apartment-house and 6-room modern bungalow on same lot. Paved street and car line. Netting $125 per month. 12 minutes' ride to business center. Price $12,000. Want modern bungalow and $5000 cash. Prefer Los Angeles or Santa Barbara. Address owner, P. CLAUSEN, 3626 Woodland Park ave., Seattle, Wash.

FOR SALE—12,000 ACRES RICH VALLEY LAND in Central Montana; mostly under irrigation from gravity system; water belongs to the land. We have owned and operated this land for over 20 years. Yields large crops wheat, oats, barley, timothy, clover and alfalfa. Railroad and town on the property. Farmers here are prosperous. Will sell all or in lots to suit buyers on easy terms. C. W. RAWLINGS, Victoria Hotel, L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS IN one of New York City's best suburban districts, paved streets, cement walks and curbs, sewer, 800 trains daily. Values $2900 to $40,000, clear, for acreage in Southern California or city flats. W. L. SHERWOOD, 502 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2000 ACRES CLEAR DEEDED land with gravity water, all level ready for the plow and part in cultivation, this is small grain, alfalfa and sugar beet land on the Salt Lake route, about 20 miles from a million-dollar beet sugar factory. Want California property. OWNER, 619 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OREGON GRAIN LAND, trade for this and put in wheat. Owner wants house in Southern California. Price only $4000. Mortgage $1600. He will assume. Submit. FRANK E. JONES, 1015 7th st., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 CLEAR VACANT lots in Greater Chicago, 2 clear vacant business corners, Clarksburg, W. Va., for improved Hollywood. Address A, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES OREGON TIMBER land, for city home or income property, 15 acres cleared, in timothy, pasture and fall grain; good building, fences, etc. Address C, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEMI-BUSINESS PROPERTY, El Centro, two blocks from business center, as payment on Phoenix home to $5000, or consider anything of real value near. What have you? Box 1100, PHOENIX, Ariz.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-STORY BRICK LOS ANgeles apartment house, furnished. Good income, $75,000. Want good ranch or eastern to $45,000. RATTRAY CO., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN MISSION DISTRICT (warm belt,) San Francisco, clear, value $1000, for Southern California, Imperial, Arizona; would assume up to $8000. Owner, J. C. ARNOLD, Whittier, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RANCH, ELEGANT IMprovements, only four miles town Northern California, price $20,000. Mortgage $4000. Submit San Francisco or Southern California. FRANK E. JONES, 1015 7th st., San Diego, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—DENVER PROPERTY, ALL clear, for Los Angeles. Want flats or any income property. Will assume small mortgage. Prefer dealing with owner. THOS. WOODARD, 1015 Spence st., city.

FOR EXCHANGE — $5000, 80 ACRES, NEAR Delta, Utah, fine beet or alfalfa land, fully water stocked. Wanted Southern California, same value or less. BENNER, 305 Union Oil Bld. 13540.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW YORK FARM, HIGH-class, $100,000, clear. Want good Southern California.
C. B. BERGER CO., Anaheim, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CALIFORNIA 17-ACRE apple orchard, Okanogan county, Washington; 7 acres full-bearing, plenty water, can show apples. Address 908 S. SIXTH ST., Alhambra.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO EASTERN LOTS, FREE and clear, value $2000, for choice beach cottage equity. Phone 351241 or address D, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 10-ACRE ORCHARD, Colorado, good location, will exchange for good apartment-house, or what have you? Write J. S. DOWD, 138½ Anderson st., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES GOOD LAND NEAR Gila Bend, Ariz., $2300, clear, for clear vacant lots or bungalow here.
C. D. IVES, 453 S. Spring st., Room 1002.

FOR EXCHANGE—320-ACRE IMPROVED FARM, Eastern South Dakota; also choice residence Medford, Oregon. Consider four-flat or residence here. Owners. Phone 74968, 2131 6TH AVE., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—I NEGOTIATE DENVER-LOS Angeles trades, also buy bargains either place. I. M. FRENCH, 1752 California st., Denver. After March 10th, 402 Investment Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—INDIANAPOLIS, FINE EIGHT-room residence, $5000. Want 5 or 6-room bungalow, houses to value. Address L, box 366, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD FARM IN TULARE county for income property here to $50,000. C. D. IVES, 453 S. Spring st., Room 1002.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY IN Ogden, Utah, growing city of 50,000, for L. A. C. D. IVES, 453 S. Spring st., Room 1002.

WANTED—PROPERTY IN OR NEAR NEW YORK for property here; submit to 301 CURRIER BLDG. Phone A3988.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES NEAR NEW WESTminster, B. C., $1600, clear; will trade for auto or L. A. property. 2227 ELLENDALE PL. West 4008.

WANTED—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, CLEAR, FOR Oregon or Washington, or will exchange for close-in acreage. Address L, box 311, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—13 HIGH-CLASS LOTS IN town of Fayetteville, Ark., for California property. Relinquishment considered. Address L, box 593, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BRICK 12-FLAT BUILDing, in best part of Chicago, for L. A. property; might take good ranch; also 2-flat building. FRANK J. KLINE, 1230 W. 10th st., L. A.

FOR SALE—A CHEAP HOME OF 160 ACRES IN Kansas, just $1600; can raise wheat, corn, kaffir, milo maize, broom corn, cane, potatoes, good loam soil, smooth and level; clear, good title guaranteed. WILLIAM W. WILLIAMS, 238 E. 7th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OR TWO BUNGALOWS Los Angeles for El Paso Valley land with water. PHONE 72454.

FOR EXCHANGE—DAIRY FARM OF 120 ACRES near Erie, Pa., buildings first-class. Want bungalow or ranch in or near Los Angeles. A2982.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—THREE PIECES OF beautifully located suburban real estate very cheap or trade for Northern California. VER. 2791.

FOR EXCHANGE—CATTLE RANCH (CLEAR.) $12,500. This fine grazing ranch of 320 acres in Pecos Valley, Texas, close to railroad. Title perfect. Want California.
CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—KANSAS CITY BRICK COTtage and 3 clear lots, $2500. Want city or suburban. California looks mighty good. Phone MAIN 8561.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND 2 LOTS IN EUgene, Oregon, for equity in good bungalow in Los Angeles. OWNER, 1602 West Adams.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD AND [illegible] via bungalows for New York vicinity. ARTHUR H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—200 ACRES, IOWA FARM, well improved, $60,000. Want apartment-house. Will assume. 411 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—SAN FRANCISCO, HAVE $6000, STORE and 23 rooms, N. Broadway; even or less exchange. MOREY, 733 S. Hill st. 10693.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS IN MILWAUKEE, value $1400, for good auto. Income [illegible].

Realty Liners.

EASTERN-NORTHERN PROPTY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TACOMA FOR SAN DIEGO, income property, 2 blocks to shopping center, 4 blocks from postoffice; substantial old building, net income 8 per cent. on $40,000; mtge. $7500; owner wants [illegible] orange, lemon, olive grove, revenue producer, buildings and equipment; southern coast district preferred; assume $5000; prefer to deal with owners. Send full particulars.
$9000—INCOME property, semi-business, mortgage $2000, for Los Angeles vicinity.
SUBURBAN BLOCK, $5000, unincumbered, for San Diego or vicinity.
TACOMA RESIDENCE, $7500, mortgage $3200, on lease at $50; exchange for similar property Los Angeles or Riverside vicinity.
COMMERCIAL APPLE orchard, best district, Eastern Washington, owned by banker, expert here, 11,000 boxes apples a year ago, perfect condition; price $30,000; mtge. $5000; trade for equal value grove or mixed farm, southern coast district; prefer deal with owners. Send particulars.
SEND EXCHANGE PROPOSITIONS for Puget Sound to A. H. BARNHISEL CO., Specialists Interstate Exchange, Tacoma, Wash.

FOR EXCHANGE—
New York, clear, 50 acres, Sullivan county. Will assume up to $2500 here.
Fort Worth (Tex.) home, $5500, mortgage $1800, for city home.
Fair Mount, Ind., nice home, $3000, mortgage $1500, for city or near.
Want South Dakota for cottage, $6000, mortgage $2000.
Want Oregon for cottage, $2250, mortgage $1000.
Want Fresno or good acreage for hotel, $85,000, mortgage $38,500. Will assume.
We can trade your eastern.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
417 Title Ins. Bldg. F2482.

FOR SALE—104 ACRES, HUMBOLDT COUNTY, California. Half cultivatable bottom land; 8 acres in orchard; new house, barn, garage, wood shed and chicken-house; lots of good fence; million feet saw timber; fine mountain spring water piped in house under pressure. Come to fine climate, where there is plenty of rain for all crops. Beautiful mountain home. Daily mail delivered at your gate. Telephone. Beautiful Mattole River runs through the place, also county road. 15 miles from ocean. Price $6250. Clear. Some terms. Also 160 acres San Diego county mountain land, small new house, fine well, 40 acres cultivatable, 15 [illegible], with abundance water near surface. Plenty timber for fuel and posts. Suitable for bees and stock. Price $1300. Some terms. Address E. T. GRAY (owner,) Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-STORY, STONE-FRONT home, 10 rooms, besides laundry and storeroom in basement, on Oakwood Blvd., Chicago. $12,000; mortgage $3000. Want L. A. equal value or less.
2-story house, 6 rooms, at Crescent Hills, best suburb of Louisville, Ky. Good basement, furnace, gas, electric light, lot 100 feet front, nice garden, etc. $3000. Want ½ acre or more near L. A.
2-story house, 7 rooms, at Ogden, Utah, cement cellar, furnace, and all modern conveniences, $5500, clear. Want residence lots or acreage within 15 miles of Los Angeles, can add fine lot in Ogden, $1500, clear, on larger deal. Will assume small amount.
CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SALT LAKE CITY PROPERTY
FOR
CALIFORNIA RANCH OR INCOME PROPERTY.
99x165 feet choice business vacant in heart of business district, ripe for improvement. Actual cash value $60,000. Will trade for ranch of equal value.
$35,000 residence. 12 rooms, brick and stone. Located on principal residence street. Valuable lot with great business possibilities. Owner now living in California. Will trade for income in Los Angeles and pay a cash difference.
Might trade both together for a good piece of [illegible].
BANKERS' TRUST CO.,
Newhouse Building. Salt Lake City, Utah.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SOUTHERN ALBERTA, CANADA.
WORLD'S PRIZE WHEAT BELT.
For Sale—1000 acre grain and stock farm. 1200 acres under plow, 250 summer fallowed.
300 [illegible] plowed, 40 alfalfa, 60 timothy. Fenced, good buildings. Price $47.50 an acre, including [illegible], cattle, hogs, machinery, etc., worth $20,000. Terms 1-3 cash, balance to suit, 7 per cent. Owner retiring. Address BOX 155, San Fernando, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1,000,000 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, CONSISTING OF LOS ANGELES AND SAN DIEGO HOUSES, BUSINESS PROPERTY, CHICKEN RANCHES, FRUIT RANCHES, STOCK RANCHES, ETC., ETC. FOR EASTERN, NORTHERN OR CANADA, CITY OR COUNTRY. WRITE AT ONCE. DESCRIBE FULLY WHAT YOU HAVE AND WHAT YOU WANT. NO DEAL TOO LARGE. IF IT HAS MERIT I CAN MATCH IT. FRANK JONES, 1015 7TH ST., SAN DIEGO, CAL.

[illegible] TRADE—HOMES, INCOME OR SUBURBAN FOR 160 acres, adjoining Kirby, Or., terminus new road, out Grant's Pass. In Illinois River and [illegible] Creek Valleys. Fine farming section. [illegible] in Oregon. Near copper and gold mines. Good for hog or farming. Clear; will assume. Owner here. CHESNEY, 734 Central [illegible].

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES LEVEL PRAIRIE black loam soil, Palmer county, Texas, $25 per acre; want Los Angeles or acreage near-by.
Also 149 acres in Kanabec county, Minnesota, [illegible] on small [illegible]; $25 per acre; want [illegible] California.
M. O. RUTHERFORD, with
TAFT REALTY CO., 3751 Hollywood blvd.
Holly 2000, 59045.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, income property account of ill-health, have a splendid income property, Champaign, Ill., consisting of ten-acre cemetery and fine residence property, $100,000 in solid lots in cemetery. Sales last year over $5000, and demand for lots increasing. J. A. PAISLEY, 218 E. Seaside blvd., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU MOVING EAST? WE have homes and property of every description in all the most beautiful sections of New Jersey, or we will build to your order and completely lay out the grounds. Photographs of properties and plans of 200 homes sent upon request. RALPH ROBINSON, Realty Specialist and Home Builder, Cranford, N. J.

FOR EXCHANGE — GENERAL STORE WITH stock, Ford truck, oil station, dance hall, 4-room bungalow, complete equipment, on 2 acres in Central California town. Good income producer. Price $4500 clear. Want clear house to value or part. HOYT FRICK CO., 304 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — SALT LAKE BUSINESS MAN desiring to locate in Los Angeles will exchange $40,000 unincumbered income property for Los Angeles or surrounding property. Would assume up to 15 per cent. of valuation. Address giving description and particulars to K, box 509, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES SCIOTO CO., OHIO, $45 per acre, clear; 250 acres Johnson county, Kentucky, $15 per acre. 640 acres Brewster county, Texas, and 800 acres Leon county, Texas, $25 per acre, all clear except taxes. Want [illegible]. What have you? O. P. SMITH, 1105 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVING COME HERE TO RESIDE permanently, will exchange my fine Chicago income property for Los Angeles home. It's thoroughly modern, well located brick building, showing actual income over $8730 year. Price $25,000. Any satisfactory deal will give "big end" by $5000. Address CHICAGO, J, box 697, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
DENVER.
5 acres cherries, 10 miles from Denver. Price $5000, clear. Want Los Angeles or local property.
THOMPSON & EDWARDS,
405-6 Fay Bldg.
69789.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000 EQUITY IN GOOD paying business block in New Jersey, 87 miles from Philadelphia, 115 miles from New York. Rents are 10 per cent. on valuation. Solicit investigation. Want Los Angeles income property of about same equity, showing good returns. Owners only give particulars. W. F. TOWNE, owner, 319 S. Maryland, Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES FINE WHEAT and hay land in Sask. Canada, located six miles good town, old settled country, $35 per acre, clear. Will consider Southern California city or country. Also eastern. Or will rent with option to buy to responsible party. FRANK B. JONES, 1015 7th st., San Diego, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—CALIFORNIA LAND for 1280 acres of Minnesota land. The soil is heavy deep loam, underlaid with clay subsoil and is 100 per cent. plow land. Price $25 per acre, which is very cheap. Will trade all or part and will take good California property for this land. MRS. CAPRON, Gen. Del., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OAKLAND HOMES AND HOMEsites, finest in the S. F. Bay region, close to beautiful boulevards, near Lake Merritt and parks. When visiting the bay region let us show you Oakland. Our automobiles at your service. Write for folder. FRED T. WOOD, 701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES CLEAR ON DENVER highway near La Junta, Colo. 20 acres in alfalfa, balance ready to plant. Water right. Want home Los Angeles or Pasadena or small acreage near Pasadena. Owners only. Address L, box 508, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — OWNER OF FARM IN Illinois and in Southern Ohio and improved property property in Cincinnati would like to exchange for improved acreage in Los Angeles county. Correspondence invited. C. A. L. B., care Box 362, VENICE, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 7 LOTS AND FINE bungalow, Seattle, now booming; $6000; bargain. Want something here. MOREY, 735 S. Hill. 10695.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE FOUR WELL LOCATED lots, corner, Seattle, Wash., $6500, clear; improvements all in and paid. Want L. A. What have you? OWNER, office 300645; res. 560819.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, NORTHERN IMproved wheat land. Want city or country. Owner here. 537 CHAMBER COMMERCE.

FOR EXCHANGE — PORTLAND AND OTHER northern cities and ranches for eastern anywhere. WESTERN LAND SYND., 731 Union Oil Bg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR MODERN RESIDENCE, Bloomington, Ill. Worth $7000. Want L. A. Might assume. OWNER, 126 Rosslawn Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF CALGARY, Alberta's finest apartment-houses, walnut, citrus or Los Angeles properties considered. 1023 W. 40TH ST. Home 21631.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000, COACHELLA, CASH rent, for northern stock ranch. Address D, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FAMOUS Little Rock pear district, excellent soil, $25 an acre, or exchange Northern California. CHARLES BECKER, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—FARM LANDS IN THE EASTern State for Los Angeles property. FRANK J. KLINE, 1220 W. 10th st.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—QUARTER SECTION fine irrigated land in the Luis Valley, Colorado. WILSHIRE, 2121, Apt. 204.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 HIGHLY IMproved Linn Co., Iowa. Owner, 660 STANLEY AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT BERKELEY, OAKLAND, $10,000 or $20,000, for L. A. income. WESTLAKE REALTY, 602 Alvarado.

EASTERN-NORTHERN PROPTY
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE — IN BEAUTIFUL OLD VIRginia, 400 acres on railroad and auto highway, 3 hours from Washington and Richmond. 150 acres in cultivation and pasture, 250 acres timber and cordwood, worth more than price of entire farm. Good strong LAND, gently rolling, well watered, fenced throughout. New 8-room bungalow, modern improvements, orchard, stables, cattle sheds, silo. Price $20,000. Want Los Angeles property to $7500, balance cash and security. FARMER, 1233 S. Hope.

FOR EXCHANGE—FARMS FOR PASADENA OR Los Angeles residence, 120 acres, 6-room house, Midland, Michigan, $2500; 160 acres, 8-room house, Critchell, Colorado, $3500; 160 acres, improved, Arkansas, $3200; 106, highly improved, Jefferson, Oregon, $12,500, mtg. $4000. Submit to W. S. BUTLER, 1102 East Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—"EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA our specialty." $30,000, 6-flat Chicago income $3100 per year, want L. A.; also $15,000 clear Chicago for California; double bungalow, mortgage $1500, want clear eastern to $2500; Hollywood lot for eastern, prefer Chicago. LANGDON & LANGDON, 700-702 Grant Bldg. A3655.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL WELL IMPROVED Canadian wheat farms, ranging from half section up, some of these farms are fully equipped with stock and machinery. Part summer fallowed, ready for crop. For particulars see W. CROSIER, 311 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—ROSEBURG (OREGON) FOR BEAUTIful, modern, well-located residence, good suburban district, high-class restricted neighborhood. Price $10,000. Might put in other property for larger deal. Owner moving there. Give quick, equitable deal. RIGGINS, 909 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL KINDS OF REAL ESTATE, Seattle for Los Angeles, Los Angeles for Seattle. Large listings with offices in both cities. We specialize Seattle and Los Angeles exchanges. Bring in your listings, we can get you results.
SCOTT-LETTINGER CO.,
1003 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. F1587.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN, HOLLYwood way, rented $3200; 12 acres, Coachella Valley, ½ mile of railroad, flowing well. Want eastern or northern or California grazing lands. F. PRITCHETT, 1650 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR SEATTLE LOTS FOR here and assume. $8000 and $15,000.
160 acres, Tucson, $8000, clear. Assume $4000 on nice home. Consider lease and furniture. Main 1606. 523 INVESTMENT BLDG. 67001.

FOR EXCHANGE—UP-TO-DATE 12-ROOM DUplex, first-class residence district, close to Union Station, Kansas City, Mo., $6500 equity; want one or two acres good land, with or without bungalow, about 3 miles from Los Angeles. Address D, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE PIECE LOS ANGELES residence income, all modern, cost $3000; mortgage $1000. Want small improved farm near Kankakee or Campaign, Illinois. Might consider Indiana. Address H. G., BOX 47, Burbank, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$17,500 MODERN BRICK 3 family flat building, Chicago. Rental $142.50 per month and clear. Want Los Angeles income. Will go higher. THE BRIGGS COMPANY, 224 Investment Bldg. Main 537. A1635.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW FLAT BUILDING IN best residence section, price $24,000, want clear Boston or vicinity up to $15,000, balance cash or mortgage. Owners only, no commission, Box 231, STATION C.

FOR EXCHANGE—OAKLAND AND VICINITY wanted for Los Angeles and Southern California. C. K. CURTIS, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone F5903 from 1 to 3 p.m. or South 3453 from 8 to 10 a.m.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHICAGO, 5-ROOM HOUSE, $7000, mortgage $1800, 5 years, 6 per cent., for home here to same amount or consider small grocery or delicatessen. 64097. FREW, Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNER HERE OF SEVERAL improved St. Paul properties, also high-grade late model automobile, would consider L. A. property or business. Address K, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY wheat farms, 20 years to pay, loan for improvements. Next excursion leaves February 27. Free literature. F. E. MASON, Representative, 201 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR LOTS, WAYNE NEbraska, $1600. Clear. Want bungalow equity. COAST TO COAST REALTY CO., 708 Union Oil. 60045.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE MODERN DWELLING, lot 90x265, 2719 Ellendale place, near West Adams, $17,500. Want eastern or California to $10,000. HOUGHTON, 708 Union Oil. 60045.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 2000-ACRE STOCK RANCH, Canada, clear. Will assume your mortgage on income here. Price $50,000. This is a good property. TOMLINSON, 1105 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible] Boise, a little cash and will assume a little on a walnut grove. Address owner, L, box 423, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FINEST CATTLE ranch in California, 4500 acres, plenty of rain, abundance of feed, equipped for business; $10 per acre, liberal terms. FRANKLIN, 600 Fay Bldg. 15227.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN PROPERTY, VALUE $10,000, clear, income $75 month. Want Rochester, N. Y., to same value. Bldg. L. C. EDWARDS, 10767 or Main 9907.

FOR EXCHANGE—OAK PARK, ILL., 4-FLAT, new brick building, $18,000; mortgage $8000, 6 per cent. Will assume some on income here or take residence for equity. Owner here. 64097. FREW, Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES MICHIGAN LOcated adjoining good summer resort town near Chicago. Will make subdivision. Price $4000 clear. Want California. Might assume if good. 509 HOLLINGSWORTH. Pico 1800.

FOR EXCHANGE — EASTERN OR NORTHERN land for suburban income. Texas preferred. J. A. RUSSELL, 6400 Hollywood blvd. 57204. Holly 1946.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO, 9-FLAT BUILDING, 3 4-room, 6 5-room, income $3610, mortgage $15,000. Want L. A. improved for $15,000 equity. OWNER, 1229 W. 11th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 MODERN NEW 5-ROOM bungalows, $3000 each, income $25; mortgage $1300. Will exchange one or both for eastern. Owner in Chicago. Submit what you have. Address K, box 311, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—120-ACRE RANCH AND 3 homes in Portland, value $16,500, to exchange for alfalfa ranch, California, or sheep ranch, New Mexico or Arizona. J. C. MORSE, 545 E. 11th st. North, Portland, Or.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT MISSISSIPPI.
Have stock of merchandise, including store building and residence to value $17,000, all clear. Want near Jackson or Hattiesburg. HILDEBRANDT, 516 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER in exchange for beautiful eight-hundred acre ranch, eleven-room house, lake frontage, fenced, in sunny Alberta, Canada? $5800 will handle. 1623 W. 49TH ST. Home 21631.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT SOME IMPROVED eastern city or farm for my 20 beach lots worth $12,000, all clear. Describe fully. Address M, box 577, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES house, a modern house on fine residence street in one of the best cities in Southern Minnesota. Price $4000. M. D. PULLEN, 2323 W. 11th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—300-ACRE HIGHLY IMPROVed farm at Meadville, Pennsylvania; $30,000. Want income Los Angeles. Make good deal. I. WILL C. PRATHER, suite 418 Cons. Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A GOOD IOWA PROPerty to $4500 in exchange for an excellent property in Pasadena valued at $4500 clear. I. B. ROBINSON, 509 Trust and Savings Bldg. A1028.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE NINE-ROOM MODERN home North Wilshire, exchange for Eastern. Value $10,000. Well rented. WEBB, 238 Bradbury Bldg. 67080.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR DENVER CORNER, 67 by 175, with two houses, worth $5000; will trade even for $3500 bungalow. Address J, box 200, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—PORTLAND (OR.) 5-ROOM bungalow, clear, paved streets, cement basement, furnace, for Glendale bungalow to same value. C. CHILDS, 1424 W. 1st, Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT MONTANA. PREFER Butte. Beautiful modern home and lots. Consider income or good business to $10,000. Address OWNER, 405 W. Mercury, Butte.

FOR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE 8 rooms, valued at $7000. Finest location in Oakland. Want similar or even less value Southwest Los Angeles. C. K. CURTIS, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F5903, 1 to 3 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHICAGO PROPERTY, INcluding 7 stores and apartments, valued at $45,000. The income averages about $550 per month. Want Los Angeles income. MARLOW, 1218 Haas Bldg. M. 1120, 10601.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 FIRST MORTGAGE ON 200 acres, Wisconsin; $2500, 160, Kansas; $5000, 400, Dakota. 942 HOOVER.

FOR EXCHANGE — VACANT PROPERTY AT Portland, Or., for Southern California. Address C, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1440-ACRE WHEAT AND stock ranch, Scott county, Kansas. Price $36,000. Clear. Want merchandise or income. GEO. LANDRITH, 281 S. Main st., Tucson, Ariz.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE, CLEAR, IN Omaha, Neb. Want bungalow here. J. L. CORNELETH, 728 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT DALLAS, TEXAS. Have 8-room L. A. house, valued at $6500. Mortgage $2500, rented $30. See owner, MISS DUNN, 1111 Story Bldg. Main 6831, F6851.

FOR EXCHANGE — DENVER BUNGALOW, SIX rooms, hot water heat. Want 20 acres alfalfa land. GOODALL, 4265 Grove st., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES FOR 40, IMPROVED, near county seat, Idaho. Big crops. Price $3500, clear. BOX 25, HYNES, CAL.

WANTED—CLEAR NORTHERN OR EASTERN TO $20,000 for $30,000 apartment-house lot, Los Angeles. Address D, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLEAR EASTERN IMPROVED, ABOUT $8000, for fine bearing orange grove. Address D, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$125,000 CITY BRICK HOTEL building for clear eastern to $100,000. Address D, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$13,000, FINE, SIGHTLY LOTS and $6000 beautiful corner bungalow home. Want N. Cal. or Kan., Neb. land. 203 BRYSON BK.

FOR SALE—BEARING PEACH ORCHARD, BEAUtiful Utah Valley, healthful mountain climate; might exchange. H. STROHM, owner, Elgin, Ill.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 EQUITY IN MODERN house, Spokane, for Los Angeles or vicinity. 966 W. 57TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—780 ACRES IRRIGATED BEET, bean, alfalfa or grain land, Utah, $40,000 clear for clear. 305 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW in Berkeley, near University, $4500; for house to $6000, or lot to $2000 in West Adams district. THE BRIGGS COMPANY, Main 537, A1635.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES IMPERIAL VALley relinquishment; mile from station. EASTWOOD, 211 W. First st.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—160-ACRE RELINQUISHment Antelope Valley, cheap. McGREGOR, 718 W. 41st drive. South 5495.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

I WANT TO SECURE A GOOD CLASS OF SETtlers and will gladly give reliable information to parties wanting government land where some of the finest farming, alfalfa and fruit land in Southern California can be obtained; and good crops can be raised with small outlay; in a beautiful valley, having good rainfall, mild climate, abundance of water, smooth, rich land, practically ready to farm; covered with bunch grass and alfileria, no rocks, adobe, hardpan; fine for alfalfa, grain, vegetables, fruit, dairying, turkeys, hogs, cattle, chickens, etc.; good school, postoffice, and road; settlers moving in; big improvements being made. Call at my store and see photographs and samples of products grown in valley. MR. LONG, 211 S. Grand ave.

RELINQUISHMENT, HOMESTEAD OR DESERT, 320 acres, prime cotton or alfalfa land, fruit or vegetables; fine well, pumps better than 600 gallons per minute; land all level, near R.R. station, town, school and churches, no alkali; first year's crop of cotton will pay five times more than the land costs you. Price $10 per acre. Also 280 acres, $5 per acre.
Owner, box 350, HERMOSA BEACH.

RELINQUISHMENT—160 ACRES, ONLY $160, worth $1000; level, plenty good water for irrigation, 10 feet from surface; rich, deep soil, artesian belt, near railroad and highway; all cleared. It may surprise you to see hundreds of tons of alfalfa yielded last year by neighbors. Come see photographs. L. LAWRENCE, 314 Y.M.C.A., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—INFORMATION OF 160 ACRES IN the orange belt for $150; fine land, close to Los Angeles, title can be acquired in six months; set at once. Also one section partly good farm land, balance good stock range, with water, $500 for the information, both are 3 miles from railroad depot. Address D, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

DON'T PAY LOCATORS FROM $300 TO $800.
Large sectional map covering 35 townships; thousands of acres, farm and school land, 75 miles north; artesian belt; near towns, railroad and boulevards; three separate valleys. Call or mail us $5. LAND ADVISORY BUREAU, 356 S. Broadway, entrance 221.

WANTED—TO TRADE $1600 EQUITY IN RESidence in Walnut Drive, for homestead. Place must have a good little house, plenty of water and barn or shed. My place is not inflated in value and if you want to trade, don't inflate yours. E. H. BROWN, 7315 Walnut Drive, Los Angeles. Phone 28077.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—RELINQUISHMENT OF 160 acres of level land, near Victorville, house furnished and well down, 17 acres cleared and plowed, near school and postoffice. Address 339 W. JEFFERSON, Los Angeles, Cal.

160 ACRES, VICTOR VALLEY RELINQUISHment, with 4-room house, barn, large shed, horse corral, good well, close to good road. Price $650. A snap. CALIFORNIA LAND BUREAU, 315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ANTELOPE VALley relinquishment, 120 acres alfalfa land with good well, small house. Sell cheap or trade account sickness. See DENISON, 501 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy 7458. A1455.

FOR SALE—240-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT TO exchange for acreage or lots. House, fencing, water right, implements and horses. $1200. Kern county, mountain valley. Free range. DAIR, 332 West Colorado, Glendale.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT, 160 ACRES free range for stock, good house, well and fence, must sell, will sacrifice for $1000. Write now, address CLARK DEVANEY, Coahuila, Cal.

RELINQUISHMENT 160 ACRES, 3-ROOM HOUSE, garage, 46 acres cleared; also 160 acres, 45 miles north, house, barn, springs, $600 for either. LAND ADVISORY BUREAU, 356 S. Broadway. Entrance 221.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RELINQUISHMENT 320 or 640 acres in San Bernardino county, 40 acres, improved; good house, fencing, etc. Answer, giving phone number. A, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OWNER OF DESERT CLAIM WOULD like to relinquish part of claim in order to have a little money to prove up on remainder. This land will make a fine homestead for someone. For particulars address BOX 44, Daggett, Cal.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT 160 ACRES CASA Grande, Arizona, 3 miles town. Improved. Address M, box 506, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

RELINQUISHMENT, 160 ACRES, 3 MILES FROM railroad station, postoffice and school, 41 acres cleared; house, well and windmill. Price $6 per acre. E. CUMBY, 410 Chamber of Commerce.

640 ACRES 3 MILES FROM RAILROAD, IN ARtesian belt, fruit and grazing land; our fee only $35. LAND ADVISORY BUREAU, 356 S. Broadway, entrance 221.

421,000 ACRES, FRESNO, KERN, TULARE INTO county sectional maps, $2.50, any county, showing Sequoia forest openings; good grass, timber and meadow land. JOSEPH CLARK, Sacramento.

15,000 ACRES OF GOVERNMENT, IMPERIAL Valley land. Open to entry. For maps and information see E. J. FLAHERTY, Room 410 Equitable Bldg., First and Spring.

FOR SALE — MUST SACRIFICE MY 160-ACRE homestead relinquishment, 4 miles from Victorville, at $5 an acre. GILMORE, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE OWENS Valley relinquishment; A1 soil and water conditions. 2227 ELLENDALE PLACE. West 4098.

WHY NOT LOCATE WITH US ON GOOD GOVernment oil land? Call and let us explain. 410 EQUITABLE BANK BLDG.

OIL PROPERTY—

WANTED—CLOSE-IN, MONTEBELLO LEASES, principals only, full details first letter, if satisfactory, interviews granted; if price is right, no property too large. Address T1, box 375, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

I GUARANTEE TO LOCATE OIL FIELD, ON percentage. Ready to deliver 7 fields to any oil company. I guarantee Nos. 6 and 8, value output, 185,000,000 barrels. J. J. BOATMAN, Compton, California.

A FEW MORE CHANCES TO GET 20 OR 40 acres Wyoming oil lands, $3 per acre. Have engineer on ground locating and validating. Address C, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OIL LEASE. TERMS MOST FAVORable, territory good. Address A, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR PART EXCHANGE—FOR AUTO ⅛ of my 1-8 interest in 1200 acres of oil land in California, near railroad. Price $1500. Address C, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PATENTED PRODUCING PROPERTY in Midway-Maricopa field. Owner non-resident. Price makes it a great bargain. FRANK MURDOCH, 420 Boston Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WYOMING OIL LEASES, CHOICE LEASES IN Natrona, Fremont and Converse counties; also some good Wildcat property, cheap. For particulars write to CHAS F. HAMM, Lander, Wyo.

FOR SALE — 500 ACRES PATENTED LAND, easterly from Montebello, Whittier and Olinda fields; might lease. OWNER, 127 Coulter Bldg., 213 S. Broadway.

FOR LEASE—OIL LAND IN THE NEWHALL District. Will make good lease. Address D, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT TO GET CAPITAL TO TAKE OVER AND operate proven oil land immediately. Address D, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—1200 ACRES, NEAR LOS ANGELES. Exceptionally strong oil showing. Address M, box 571, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—720 ACRES ABSOLUTELY PROVEN oil land at an unparalleled sacrifice. SIDNEY SELOVER, 520 Security Bldg.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. ABOUT 5 ACRES ORanges and lemons on good road in Orange city. Has fine building site, good water, small fruit and shade. Small house and barn now on place. Terms. J. G. VRYDAGH, 318 W. Walnut st., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 2½ MILES SOUTHWEST of Anaheim, 6 acres Valencia oranges, 4 acres walnuts, house and farm implements; 1-4 mile west of State boulevard, $10,000; owner, C. W. BROCKETT, R.D. 4, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—14½ ACRES, 12 ACRES VALENCIAS, 2½ acres lemons, coming 6 years old; finest of soil and conditions; all underground pipe lines in; plenty cheap water. House, barn. $25,000, terms. S. B. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, 12-year-old trees, mostly Valencias, fine location, free water, $40,000, mortgage $5000, 6½ per cent. Want income or alfalfa same value. Owner, 208 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, HIGHLY IMPROVED orange grove, in San Bernardino county, worth $3000 per acre, will sacrifice. Address D, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—45 ACRES FULL BEARING ORange grove, clear. Want city property. MISNER, 4716 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—$10,000 ORANGE GROVE, EXCELlent location, south of Glendora. Consider part building lots, Los Angeles or Long Beach. Address VC, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A TEN-ACRE ORANGE GROVE IN San Bernardino county, most of the trees are over twenty years old. Grove in fine condition, plenty of water. Ideal spot for a home, a good investment, price $12,000. For further information write to owner, F. H. OHSE, Visalia, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE FULL-BEARING ORange grove, with water stock, in frostless district, fair crop on trees, grove in fine condition; mortgage $3500, will trade equity for good clear residence or income. 331 CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—33-ACRE ORANGE GROVE IN Riverside county, pumping plant and water stock, 10-year-old trees, in bearing, mostly Valencias, fair crop, frostless, $40,000. Want Southern California income. O. P. SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL. MAKE OFFER. Want city for choice lemon and Valencia grove near Covina, $20,000. Mortgage $6000. Will assume some. See me for other good properties. JAMES PARISER, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60032. Main 8045.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF 4-year-old orange orchard now bearing, near Exeter, Tulare county. BOX 528, Exeter, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, MOSTLY FULL-BEARING Valencias and a fine crop now; most ready to pick. Estimated from $4000 to $5000; water stock, fine soil and location; for $20,000; good terms. S. B. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE— SOME FOR EXCHANGE.
Choicest Orange, Lemon and Walnut Groves in Orange county. Richest county in the world.
C. B. BERGER CO., Anaheim, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, Corona, absolutely in first-class condition, $16,000; assume $10,000 on good income flats. 618 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FULL-bearing oranges, navels and Valencias; good crop Valencias now on trees. Cheap. A. V. HERKELRATH, Rialto, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN OR EXCHANGE for clear real estate, 10-acre orange grove, Charter Oak district, 5 navels, 5 Valencias. Price $16,000, mortgage $8000. Address Owner, 1400 E. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—ORANGE GROVE, COVINA-GLENDORA way; have $15,000 clear Wisconsin; even, or will assume to $5600. MOREY, 735 S. Hill. 10695.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE TWO OR THREE very fine orange groves to exchange for city property, house or lots. Call and see me. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62204. Main 2568.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
"GREAT SPECULATIVE BARGAIN."
Here is one of the greatest orange grove bargains ever offered; 20 acres, 15 acres oranges, 16 years old; part navels, part sweets; 5 acres vacant; fully water stocked; navels picked; crop of sweets—fine, highly colored fruit—now on trees, estimated at 3000 field boxes, worth from $5000 to $6000 at present high prices for oranges; grove in good producing condition, fertilized and cover crop; well located, good neighborhood; "SNAP PRICE" only $13,000, including crop. Terms $3900 cash, $3900 from crop, $6000 mortgage back, 3 years, 7 per cent. Owner, eastern party, wants immediate sale. Inasmuch as others are now seriously considering the purchase of this property, quick action is necessary to secure this grove at the "REAL BARGAIN PRICE" here offered.
If interested better phone appointment at once and inspect the property. This grove will sell at first inspection to any person who knows a real orange grove bargain when they see one. Orange groves are now in increased demand. Sold two orange groves this week, a 20-acre grove in the Upland district, and a 5-acre grove in the San Dimas district. Sixteen years selling citrus groves and country property.
J. A. FITCH, Brady Bldg., Pomona. Both long distance phones.

FOR SALE—
INCOME—10 ACRES.
$10,000 PER YEAR.
BIG INCOME ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE IN FROSTLESS ORANGE COUNTY, TEN ACRES ALL VALENCIAS AND EUREKAS, JUST COMING INTO THEIR PRIME, AND AVERAGE NET INCOME FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS HAS BEEN OVER $10,000 PER YEAR. WE DO NOT KNOW OF A MORE PERFECT GROVE, EVEN IN THIS CHOICE SECTION OF WONDERFUL PRODUCING ORCHARDS, AND SHALL BE PLEASED TO SHOW IT TO ANYONE WHO IS REALLY INTERESTED.
C. B. BERGER CO.—ANAHEIM, CAL.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVE SNAP.
20 acres navels and Valencias, $22,000. 1934 trees. Well and pumping plant. Sell water so water for this 20 acres costs practically nothing. Complete heating outfit, including tank wagon, 12,000 gal. tank and several thousand gallons oil. Cheapest 20 ever offered in this district. One mile from Claremont. $5000 will handle it. About a $4000 crop on it.
REDUCED PRICE.
On 10-acre grove at Upland. Owner ill. 1-3 navels, 1-3 Valencias, 1-3 lemons, about a $4000 crop, $4500 down, balance runs several years, no heating.
A. W. RICHARDS, Claremont.

FOR SALE—A SNAP—
10 acres, 2½ acres walnuts, 10 years old; 2 acres peaches 8 years old, 2 acres Valencias 3 years old; balance vacant; good water right; rich loam soil, no rocks; several live oak and sycamore trees; 3-room California cottage and barns. Located near Foothill blvd., between San Dimas and Glendora. The owner is returning to her "old Kentucky home" and offers this property, for $6000 on easy terms, $1000 cash, nothing for 3 years, then 7 years more to pay balance. An ideal location for man with team to work neighboring groves. For this and other bargains see
FRANK WHEELER, Claremont, Cal.

FOR SALE—INCOME FOR LIFE—
Ten acres 8-year-old Valencia ORANGE GROVE, in fine condition, crop on trees, and has a fine well, and good pumping plant. One of the best groves in the Anaheim district. Price, $2500 per acre. Cash and terms and might consider a small home for part.
Ten acres, 6-year-old Valencias, in good condition. Price $1750 per acre.
20 acres, 2-year-old Valencias. Will divide. Price $750 per acre.
All located in the ANAHEIM DISTRICT. Fine soil, and plenty of water. These will all bear close inspection. Also have other good CITRUS PROPERTIES in this section. H. B. SABIN, 406 Central Bldg. Home A5411.

FOR SALE—
60 acres, Placentia soft-shell walnuts, 10 years old; great big uniform thrifty trees; produced about 30 tons this year, graded 90 per cent. A1 nuts at packing-house; located in Santa Ana-Tustin district; soil a heavy loam; good pumping plant; house, barn, tractor, good team horses, in fact, a going place, fully equipped. Price $1250 an acre.
Dunbar McDonnell (exclusive agent.)
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Main 1273. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195.

FOR SALE—$10,000 ORANGE GROVE, $5000.
$1000 CASH, BALANCE 3 YEAR MTG.
I own 10 acres on corner of Arizona and Taylor streets in Arlington, between Corona and Riverside, 1 mile south of the boulevard. Trees full bearing, ½ Valencias ½ navels. Good house, large barn. I must sell. Assume the mortgage of $4000; pay $1000 cash and take it. It is worth $10,000. Look at it and see owner, F. M. SIMPSON, 1033 Citizens Bank Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, PRICE $10,000 9-acre Eureka lemon grove, trees 5 years old, bearing; double concrete underground irrigating system, plenty of water, place fronts on two streets, one block to State Highway, border of olive trees on north and east side; two large oak trees, small family orchard, also grapefruit, orange, berries, etc.; an ideal homesite; climate and view unsurpassed; above fog and frost; elevation about 1500 ft.; 18 miles northwest of Los Angeles. J. M. GROSVENOR, Sunland, Cal. P.O. address R. 11, box 687, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHOICE ORANGE GROVE.
FROSTLESS; WILL BUY CROP AT $5000.
10 acres near Uplands, good house, plenty of cheap water. (Just sold, adjoining 10 acres, not so good as this home place for $20,000 cash.) Will agree to allow $5000 for the crop. This makes grove pay 20 per cent. on price, and leaving $1000 for care of grove. Price $20,000. F2302. W. T. BROWNRIDGE. Main 2400. 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—DANDY YOUNG VALENCIA GROVE with water. Rich soil. Covina way. $10,000. Easy terms.
37 acres with water. Frostless. Glendora foothills. Including 10 acres bearing Valencias. 18 acres ready to plant. A bargain to close estate. Heirs want money and will sacrifice. Terms. Come in and talk it over with WALKER & DICKSON, 1209 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY, FAMOUS PASADENA-San Marino; 15 acres full-bearing, valuable crop, cozy home, price $35,000. Land alone almost worth this. Consider clear residence, about $7500. W. W. WARD, 224 Story Bldg., Los Angeles. Nine years specializing groves.

WANTED—AN ORANGE GROVE, 20 TO 30 acres. Must be good and in good location. Will pay with two new, up-to-date, well built flat buildings (4 flats each) on elegant corner in Hollywood. All leased and bringing good income. Value $40,000. CALIFORNIA LAND EXCHANGE, 602 Security Bldg. A1443. Bdwy. 2570.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres, ½ mile from Claremont, $25,000. 10 acres full-bearing navels, 10 acres vacant land. Will take $5000 or $8000 house as first payment, long time on balance, no cash, small house.
A. W. RICHARDS, Claremont.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 9 ACRES VALENCIA ORanges, coming 5 years old, in frostless Yorba Linda, right at town. Price $15,000, 1-3 cash. This is the psychological moment to buy this grove. It's just beginning to pay and will double in value in the next 2 years. Address H, box 536, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CASH TALKS. 10 ACRES IN 2 AND 3-year-old Valencias. Close to Anaheim. No finer location in Orange county. Surrounding groves equal age, $1250 to $1500 per acre. An unparalleled sacrifice at $850 per acre; terms. Owner, 600 HIBERNIAN BLDG. 60948.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES VALENcia oranges and lemons, just coming into bearing, Covina district, cheap water, good house and outbuildings, including chicken corrals; desirable home place; will accept clear bungalow in part payment. Address J, box 563, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — REAL SACRIFICE, MY 10-ACRE young Valencia grove, 5 and 6-year-old trees; good crop, soil and water right in "Sunkist" Charter Oak district; price $10,000; take bungalow to $3000; some cash and mortgage. P. J. HUMMELL, Covina, Cal. Phone 401.

FOR EXCHANGE — $18,000, 26 ACRES FIRU, Ventura, 15 acres young Valencias; all good bean land, 125 inches water, cement piped, electric plant, 15-foot lift; nine-room house, barn, on boulevard. Submit clear residence, income. WALLACE, 619 Delta Bldg. 15277.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN-ACRE ORANGE GROVE with beautiful home, $25,000; twenty-acre close-in grove, home place, $40,000; ten-acre orange grove, $15,000. Want flats, apartments, ranch or land. EUGENE HILL, 612 Rose Central Bldg. F4000.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH eleven acres, full bearing oranges, $25,000. Want city. Give good deal. I. WILL C. PRATHER, suite 418 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
THIS IS REALLY GOOD.
10 acres eight year old navels, 2-room house, abundance of water at Rialto. Price $13,000. Mortgage $3000. Want Los Angeles near by, or Long Beach. See owner, at 620 BROCKMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—COVINA ORANGE GROVE, 20 acres, $38,000; in lemons, Valencias and navels; good crops, high elevation, on boulevard; want income, even or less. MOREY, 735 Hill. 10695.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS CITY OR BEACH INcome. Have one of the very choicest Valencia orange groves in best part of Orange county. $75,000 clear.
C. B. BERGER CO., Anaheim, Cal.

WANTED—ABOUT 10 ACRES WALNUTS OR CITrus for 40 acres alfalfa, well improved. Lancaster. $12,000 clear. DENISON, 501 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 7458. A1455.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, $7500. 4-YEAR-OLD VAlencias, in frostless Placentia district, best and cheapest water right. 5-room cottage, garage, electricity, corner on boulevard. J. DICKIE, 208 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 ACRES, ALL COMING 5 years old Valencias, fine soil and any amount of cheap water. Any time on paved road, good location; $1600 per acre. Want city income to same or less value. S. B. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

WANTED—10 TO 40 ACRES, BEARING VAlencia grove; must be good location, terms cash. No agents need apply. Address J, box 578, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — IMMENSE SACRIFICE, 40 ACRES large oranges, lemons. Address H. L. NYE, 309 W. Main, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 10-ACRE 12-YEAR-old orange grove, 2 miles this side of San Fernando. CALL F3473.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A VERY FINE, profitable lemon grove at Corona, in first-class condition. A bargain. Address OWNER, box 283, Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—CLEAR ORANGE GROVE TO $15,000 on $4000 apartment building Venice, 45 rooms furnished. Income $5000 year. OWNER, 336 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES A1 ORANGE GROVE, navels, with buildings, in Riverside. Mortgage $11,500; equity $23,500; will trade for anything. See or write owner, A. KARYAKIN, 338 S. Clarence st., Los Angeles.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

WANTED—
Cash buyers, and business income properties, and apt.-houses in exchange for several good orange groves; located in frostless district, value $15,200 to $50,000.
KEITHLY & WARE,
510 American Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, trees 12 to 18 years. Fine residence property; finest water system; 2 paved highways; Pacific Electric line. Will trade my equity for beach property or Imperial ranch property improved or unimproved. Address X, box 263, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—11½ ACRES, ALL VALENCIAS, IN Orange; best section; from 5 to 14 years old; last year's crop over $4000; from $5000 to $6000 crop now on trees; water stock, underground pipe lines. $24,000; terms. S. B. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

WANTED — EASTERN NEBRASKA FARM, AND offer in exchange a choice walnut and Valencia orange grove, clear, just outside city limits of Anaheim, Orange county. High-class modern buildings, complete in every detail.
C. B. BERGER CO., Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—A PROSPEROUS 10-ACRE ORANGE grove near Covina, in full bearing; good water rights; house, barn, chicken corral; all kinds of deciduous fruits; will sell at a bargain on easy terms. Phone between 8 and 12, 10731 or M. 1638.

FOR EXCHANGE — BOSTON WANTED FOR splendid 20-acre orange grove, $50,000; ideal country home; best society. Address L, box 472, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE— SOME FOR EXCHANGE.
Choicest Orange, Lemon and Walnut groves in Orange county. Richest county in the world.
C. B. BERGER CO., Anaheim, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 [illegible]-YEAR-OLD ORanges, Pedley Station, $15,000, for city, same value. Address D, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 10-ACRE 12-YEARold orange grove, 2 miles this side of San Fernando. See E. R. ELKINS, 747 S. Main.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE — CHICKEN, VEGETABLE AND fruit ranch, finest land in the San Fernando Valley, near the great Sherman Way, nearly new modern bungalow, barn, pumping plant, incubators, brooders, about 600 young laying hens, horse, cow, farm implements, a complete chicken ranch, now making a net profit of not less than $100 per month, capacity for 5000 chickens, and ought to clear $300 monthly. Price is $7500, must have $2500 cash or no exchange considered.
3 acres near San Fernando, young lemon grove, some assorted fruit trees, small house, aqueduct water piped to corner, $150, lemon crop now on trees, finest silt soil, can raise vegetable crop between trees, high ground, frostless, would make a splendid chicken ranch with big income from lemons, price is only $2750, part cash, balance mortgage back, no exchange.
Anyone wanting a real good suburban ranch should call or phone me for an appointment as soon as possible.
THOMAS HUSSEY, exclusive agent.
4510 Hollywood blvd., Hollywood 175.

FOR SALE—2-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, LARGE coop to house 1200 chickens, 2 brooder houses, garage, cement cellar, 2 incubators, 4-room plastered house, lawn and flowers, bath, gas and electricity; cement walks, best loam soil. Take Hawthorne car, get off at Center st., three blocks east. First house north. F. STUDENROTH, box 718, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—SMALL POULTRY RANCH NEAR city, 5c fare. House, garage, bearing fruit trees, on good street. Must sell this week. Price $1000, $300 cash, balance two years. JONES, 227 Story Bldg. Will trade for Ford or Dodge and pay cash.

FOR SALE—OUR HOME, HALF ACRE, 120x150 feet, small equipment for poultry, rabbits and canaries; swell garden growing, large bearing trees, lawn, roses, gas and electricity; 5-room modern bungalow, garage; half block from Vermont car, 5c. $2800, $800 down, $30 month. 1034 W. 59TH.

FOR SALE—1-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, PLAStered house, modern, rabbitries 2200, chicken corrals, 20 fruit trees. Valued at $2200. Sacrificed for quick sale, $1500. Terms. Block of car line. MARLOW, 1218 Haas Bldg. M. 1120. A6091.

FOR SALE—A 4¼-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 14 buildings, yards, incubators and cellar, modern 5-room house, 10 live oaks, 30 fruit trees, one mile from Claremont. Easy terms. A. W. RICHARDS, Claremont.

FOR SALE—SMALL POULTRY RANCH NEAR city, 5c fare. House, garage, bearing fruit trees, on good street. Must sell this week. Price $1600, $300 cash, balance two years. JONES, 227 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR GILT-EDGE Hollywood income, preference, my splendid, fancy, close Foothill blvd. grove, $45,000, including $5000 crop. High-class exclusive country home de luxe. This is a jewel. Address VC, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE — OR SALE — 2-ACRE CHICKEN ranch with modern 5-room cottage, garage, 2 brooders, 1 incubator, cellar, phone and electric lights. Location East San Gabriel, 1 mile from car line. Ph. 21861. Apply 224 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES FRUIT AND POULTRY ranch, ½ mile from Van Nuys, equipped for 2000 hens; trees in full bearing, 6-room modern bungalow, well piped for Owens River water. Easy terms. Address H. W. BAPER, 1753 W. 22nd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR HOUSES IN PASAdena, income property, 13 vacant lots in Pasadena, 40 acres in Coachella Valley. Total value $20,000. Want orange grove in or near Covina, Glendora, Azusa or Whittier, equal value. Address OWNER, 206 Slavin Bldg., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—CONSIDER SOME EXCHANGE, over $300 laying hens, also other chickens, complete equipment, good for $80 to $125 per week net. Price $7500. Choice location. FRANK J. FRARY, 317 Union Oil Bldg. 62208. Main 3632.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—2½ ACRES, 12 lots, chicken ranch, in San Jacinto, Cal. Want property in Los Angeles towards the foothills. Address 1075 W. 38TH ST. West 1175.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LARGE, THOroughly equipped poultry ranch, paying $100 per week, clear; long lease on premises; cheap rent. Address D, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHICKEN RANCH OF ONE OR TWO acres, to exchange for lot 50x155 at Beaumont, Cal., clear, as part payment; valued $300. Address E, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1¼-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH AT foothill, $1500. Improved. 5-acre ranch, $2500. 1 acre at Strawberry Park, $450. J. M. CLUTE, 387 Hill st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES IMproved chicken ranch, big house, water abundance, A-1 shape, Willowbrook, $3000. R.F.D. 12, BOX 255-B, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, CHICKEN RANCH, FULly equipped and stocked. On P. E. line, 50 minutes from 6th st. station. $4000. Address C, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS FIVE-ACRE 4-YEAR-old lemon grove located on boulevard here. Chance to get your little ranch home. See S. M. SMITH, 127 N. Maclay, San Fernando.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE IMPROVED CHICKEN ranch, 4-room house, southeast of city. Price $2500. PHONE 29872.

FOR EXCHANGE—1-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 6-room house, barn, gas, water, near car line. Want cottage. Price $2000. A9046.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—$850 BUYS 22 ROOMS, HOMELIKE, money maker, nicely furnished, few blocks west Hamburger's, rent only $35, terms. See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE APARTMENT-HOUSE, 34 rooms, always full, clearing $250 monthly, near 9th and Olive sts. Cheap rent, 3 years lease. It cost $6000 to furnish. The best buy in today's paper. Price $2800. OWNER, 607 S. Hill st., room 305.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM ROOMing-house, 2 years' lease, $15 per month; barber shop included, can be leased for $10 per month; rooms all full; will take auto. Address K, box 580, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—16 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, RENT $55, full year around, furniture and carpets good, full price, $450, terms. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

FOR SALE — TEN-ROOM HOUSE, APTS. AND single housekeeping rooms, good location, walking distance; reasonable for cash. Address M, box 512, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR LEASE—10 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, CLOSE in, east side, running water, brick; rent $30 month, lease. OGDEN REALTY, 607 South Hill. Room 625.

WANTED—HAVE EQUITY IN HOUSE IN EXchange for lease and furniture of an apt.-house, must be first-class. For further particulars call 510 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—$575 BUYS COMPLETE 22 ROOMS near Hamburger's, single and housekeeping, fine furniture, dandy homelike place, a big bargain. See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH, 42 rooms, 4 blocks from 5th and Broadway. Price $800, clear. SCHLITT, 335 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—34-ROOM HOTEL, BRICK, CLOSE IN, west side, rent $160, lease, clears $100 month. Will consider bungalow. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF A 25-room house, good location, rooms full; you can make a good living out of an investment of $1200. Phone Pico 1677.

FOR SALE—LOOK HERE. 35 ROOMS FOR $1350, only 3 blocks west Broadway, rent only $80. Same owner long time, furniture and carpets very good, easy terms. Sole agents, HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — SMALL FURNISHED ROOMING-house, rent very low, some rooms furnished for housekeeping. Price right. No agents. Leaving city. 1201 S. OLIVE ST. Bdwy. 694.

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED; rent only $20; garage rented for $8; fine place for boarders; price only $350. WITHROW CO., 602 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ROOMS, FUMED OAK FURNIture, all modern. Cost $4500 to furnish. Price $2600, $800 down, balance to suit. SCHLITT, 335 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—HOTEL OF 26 ROOMS, HOT AND cold water, long lease. This house same owner three years, cleared over $1500 2 years. Will take part cash, some exchange, or mortgage back. Call at room 1, 308½ S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—64-ROOM UPTOWN HOTEL, BRICK, clears $500 month, leased, steam, hot water, $6500. Will consider bungalow. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Building.

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN? 26 ROOMS, JUST off Hill st., downtown, all occupied. Good income. Worth $1200. Must sell for cash at once. Make offer, cash only. 717 HAAS BLDG.

FOR SALE — 45-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, good furniture, 16 baths, lease, low rent. Choice location. Splendid income. $1800. Call 316½ S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSE FOR $2500 EQUITY six-room bungalow, southwest. 427 STORY BLDG. 63865. Bdwy. 7798.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES.
35-room new, strictly modern west side apartment-house property, leased. Price $18,000.
30-room West 11th street apartment-house property with fine business future. Price $18,000, half cash.
FURNITURE AND LEASE.
130-room very close-in, practically new, thoroughly modern apartment-house, with select furnishings, price $15,000. Terms.
110-room attractive corner hotel with a beautiful ground floor lobby, elaborately furnished throughout, all clear. Is netting $6000 per year. Attractive price with terms.
80-room brick, strictly modern, nearly new, very close-in apartment. Excellent furnishings, 2 pianos, all clear, rent $5, a long lease. Price $6000, easy terms.
48-room, strictly modern apartment-house with dandy furnishings and business, $1300 will handle, rent $200. A real bargain.
FOR LEASE—FURNISHED.
30-room apartment.
51-room brick apartment.
54-room strictly modern hotel.
60-room apartment.
65-room west side apartment.
110-room hotel.
114-room apartment.
200-room apartment.
FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED.
16-room beach hotel.
25-room hotel, easy lease.
36-room hotel.
50-room new hotel.
60-room apartment.
138-room apartment.
SALMON & JOHNSON, with
EDWARD D. SILENT,
10695. 735 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
M. M. TEATER & CO., THE HOTEL BROKER, ROOM 608 CONS. REALTY BLDG., 607 S. HILL.
34-room hotel close in, lease; rent $130; price $1200, some terms. This house is so located that it will always be a good money-maker.
41-room modern brick apartment-house on a fine corner near Hamburger's store. Well furnished; rent $100; price $1500. Seeing is buying.
52-room apartment-house, up-to-the-minute, modern in all ways; rent $150, price $5000; small amount of cash and some trade. Chicken ranch preferred. Located near 7th and Figueroa.
62-room white pressed brick hotel on a prominent corner downtown; hot and cold water and steam heat in all rooms; well furnished; netting the owner $250 per month. Price $4500; rent $250, long lease.
72-room apartment-house, modern and up-to-the-minute, near 4th and Figueroa st. Rent $300, price $4500. Waiting list. Want city property.
80-room brick apartment-house, West Side, walking distance. Rent $400, price $4000, terms. Every modern convenience, well furnished, not an empty apartment for 6 months, waiting list. Nothing equal in the city for the money.
100-room modern brick apartment-house, up-to-the-minute, on S. Olive st. near 4th st. Everything is first-class and doing a fine business. Cheap rent. Price $7500. The owner wishes land near Los Angeles.
We have all kinds of houses running from 10 rooms to 300 rooms that we can sell or exchange for city or country property. See us for first-class bargains.
Pico 838. M. M. TEATER & CO. F6782.

FOR SALE—LOCATION BETWEEN DOWNTOWN AND WESTLAKE PARK, WHICH IS THE BEST
67-room strictly modern brick apartment house. The rent is as low as any house in Los Angeles. The closets are the largest. Steam heat, nice lobby and parlor, all walls in fine shape and the carpets do not show any wear. Furniture all first-class, in fact, the whole proposition is in first-class condition and can be bought for much less than it is worth. Now clearing $425 per month.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL ON CORNER.
45 rooms are light, tiled ground floor lobby, hot and cold water, passenger elevator. Best furnished house in Los Angeles. Rent less than $5 per room and it's on west side, too. If you want a nice place that makes money see this one. Owner going to Boston. Ask me the history of any hotel or apartment in Los Angeles west of Main st. 10 years in this business.
E. M. WHILTON, HOTEL BROKER.
F3729. 727 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 1.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
COUNTRY COMMERCIAL HOTEL.
Containing 80 rooms, 25 per cent. baths; shows net profit of over $12,000 per year. Located in one of the best towns in California, on the main automobile highway. Price of furniture and 10 years lease, $15,000; terms.
APARTMENT-HOUSE, FURNITURE AND LEASE.
$1,000 in cash and $2500 terms will purchase the furniture and 5 years' lease of a close-in 75-room modern apartment-house; rent $5 per room per month. Furniture cost over $12,000 less than 5 years ago. Shows steady profits.
CITY COMMERCIAL HOTEL.
Corner located fireproof E. P. hotel, can be handled with $12,500 for furniture and lease. Rent less than $7 per room per month. Modern. Room receipts $40,000 annually. House contains 150 rooms.
UNFURNISHED HOTEL—FOR LEASE.
In near-by town, 40 rooms, reasonably modern. Rent $125 per month, including some furniture and carpets. Call for particulars.
E. W. CASON & CO.,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
512 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY D. H. LINGLE CO.
F4105. 728 Story Bldg.
$2000—29 rooms, in apartments, near Westlake Park, clears $100. Want larger house and pay difference.
$2200—45 rooms, southwest, clears $130. Want bungalow.
$3500—Hotel, 62 rooms, brick building, new furniture. Want bungalow.
$1000—28 rooms, apartments, clears $100. Want auto and $500 cash.

FOR SALE—45-ROOM NEWLY RENOVATED and newly carpeted—furniture and beds all gone over. Nearly all new linens. Located in downtown business section. Fine entrance facing on 8th street. New five-year lease at a very low rent. Brick building. This is an elegant buy at $4000 cash. ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY, 433 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FURNITURE AND lease 60-rooms strictly modern hotel, corner white brick building, doing splendid business; oak and maple furniture, good carpets, steam heat. Changed hands only once past 7 years. Plenty light and sunshine. Might take auto and cash or bungalow. Am railroading, must sell. For genuine bargain see owner, 905 E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—WE THOUGHT WE'D TURNED IT, we're not sure yet, but it's going soon. 86-room modern brick hotel, west side, close in, clearing over $300 month. Price $4500, terms. Make yourself a present of $2000 on this. OGDEN REALTY, 607 S. Hill, Room 625.

FOR SALE — 100-ROOM MODERN, CORNER brick hotel, fine lobby, ladies' restroom, private baths, phones, elevator, etc. Rent $5 room. Clearing $500 month. We've sold smaller ones for much more. OGDEN REALTY, 607 S. Hill, Room 625.

FOR SALE—100-ROOM HOTEL, BRICK, CORNER lobby, ladies' parlor, elevator, clears $500 month year around. Lease. Rent $450. Price $6500. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — WEST SIDE APARTMENT, 32 rooms, corner, modern, rent $4.50 room; lease, clearing $150 month; elegantly furnished. Price $3000. Will consider exchange. It's too good to last. OGDEN REALTY, 607 S. Hill, Rm. 625.

FOR EXCHANGE—60-ROOM HOTEL, EAST SIDE. Want acreage or bungalow. PURCELL, 508 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1500 BUYS FURNITURE AND LEASE of 34-room modern 3-story brick hotel. Owner leaving. D. H. LINGLE, 728 Story Bldg. 64105.

FOR SALE—TWO BARGAINS, 76-ROOM HOTEL, running hot and cold water, steam heat and elevator, caters to men only, doing capacity business; 28-room apartment, no work to do, and clears $75 monthly. Man for some one seeking home and living. See WOLFE, 720½ S. San Pedro.

FOR SALE—MODERN APT. HOUSE, 21 ROOMS, private baths, disappearing beds, separate meters, rent $50; $400 cash handle it; balance cash; all full. No agents. 1402 W. 10TH ST.

WANTED—HOTEL OR APARTMENT, LEASE AND furniture, for 5 acres on Sherman Way, Van Nuys. $4500. Will assume. TL, box 979, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—THE AGE OF MIRACLES IS NOT yet passed. Downtown transient, 19 rooms, clearing $150 month. Rent $57 month, long lease. Price $750, terms. OGDEN REALTY, 607 South Hill, Room 625.

FOR SALE—CORNER BRICK—
30 single rooms, rent $80 month, lease present owner ten years, fine little staple money maker. Price $1150.
KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave.

FOR LEASE — BRICK HOTEL, 25 ROOMS AND dining-room, Venice, unfurnished; 2 months' free rent to good tenant. Address D, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE CASH CUSTOMER FOR PAYing close-in hotel, rooming-house, 40 to 60 rooms. Owners or exclusive agents, please submit. Address CL, box 389, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BUY L. A. INCOME PROPERTY, apartments or hotel property; have southeastern income properties up to $55,000; clear, and might add some cash and assume on quick answer for a good property. JOHN L. FRANKLIN, 218 Mason Bldg. Phone F1448.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE 47-ROOM modern apartment-house, west side. Will clear $150 per month, in good condition. A good place for man and wife. Easy to care for. Address D, box 491, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—60-ROOM UPTOWN HOTEL. RENT $500, 4-year lease. Beautiful lobby, electric elevator, 50 per cent. private baths, telephones. Furniture and carpets as good as the Alexandria. Terms. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—12-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, ALways full. See owner, 815½ S. SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE — COMPLETE SODA FOUNTAIN fixtures for rooming-house, no agent. Call bet. 10 a.m. and 12 a.m. 6084 HARRY.

FOR EXCHANGE — COMPLETE SODA FOUNTAIN fixtures for rooming-house; no agents. Call bet. 10 a.m. and 12 a.m. 6084 HARRY.

FOR SALE—$350 BUYS SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE, clearing $52 monthly, rent $22; steady roomers, good furniture, a snap. MR. STEVENS, 316 Am. Bank Bldg., 129 W. 2nd st.

FOR SALE—27-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, EXtra good furniture. Valued $1500. Sacrifice $1000. Cheap rent. OWNER, 315 W. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—WELL-PAYING 28-ROOM TRANsient rooming-house opposite Southern Pacific depot. 834½ E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—FIFTEEN-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, fine location, cheap for cash. 1635½ CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

TO LET—10 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, WITH running water, gas, electricity, $30, at 620 EAST 8TH ST. Phone Wilshire 1062.

FOR SALE—25-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, ALways full; price reasonable. 833¾ E. FIRST.

FOR SALE—16 ROOMS WITH LEASE, $500. Rent $45; rooms full. BDWY. 6012.

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

H. JEROME TOY & CO. A4565.
Old reliable hotel brokers, 332 Mason Bldg., southeast corner 4th and Broadway.
For Sale—Lease and furniture of 150-room commercial hotel, right in town, very convenient.
For Lease—Furnished 70-room apartment-house, netting over $400 per month, furniture at half cost, new lease at $5 per room.
For Lease—Furnished attractive country hotel.
For Sale—Lease and furniture of 90-room transient hotel, close in.
For Lease—Furnished 120-room transient hotel.
For Sale—50-room apartment house, cheap rent. Must sell, make offer.
See us for other hotel and apartment house bargains.

FOR SALE—BY J. F. WITHROW CO.,
602 Hibernian Bldg. Licensed Brokers.
We arrange terms; and guarantee titles.
17 rooms, boarding-house; near Westlake; elegantly furnished; income $500 mo. Give terms, or trade for lot, auto or bungalow.
34-room apt., rent only $85.
West side, clearing $100 mo.; price only $1000.
51-room apt., rent only $100.
West side, clearing $106 mo.; price only $1250.
28 rooms (transient) downtown.
Big money maker; running water; price right.
WE HANDLE THE BARGAINS.

FOR SALE—THE SWEET MEMORIES OF our boyhood days,
They never leave us.
He's going back to visit the dear old home.
He's retiring, been right at the same old stand for 14 years.
Fine brick corner, 82 single rooms, hot and cold water in every room. Rent $4 room per month; lease. Took in $1400 in December. By Golly, they're sleeping in shifts. Full all the time. Fine transient. Price $5000. Grab this. KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS.
45 rooms, cor. brick; close in; well furnished; all one floor; RUNNING WATER; single and apts. CHEAP RENT; long lease; TURNING PEOPLE AWAY; price only $2000, terms.
28 ROOMS, CLEARING $100 MO.
Elegantly furnished, rent only $75, fine lobby; single and apts., full winter or summer; price only $1500; $500 down; bal. lot or auto.
WITHROW CO., 602 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT CORNER BRICK.
100 single rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat in every room, elevator, large ground-floor lobby and office, rent $4.60 room per month, 4 years' lease; sold under a guarantee of clearing $500 month.
Greatest opening in this city.
Price $8000. Take $5000 down, balance terms.
KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—AN ABSOLUTE GIVE AWAY, FURniture, furnishings in this place cost $14,000. Price today $5250, terms to suit takes this 80-room modern apartment-house, every apartment taken. Billiard and amusement room, 2 fine pianos. Will give long lease at a rental of $5 per room. Don't overlook this excellent proposition.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 5567, F2996. 629 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
IT'S VACANT.
IT'S FOR LEASE.
Fine modern brick, 54 single rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat; rent $200 month, and now a—a—ch, let me whisper in your ear; perhaps if we can get on the blind side of the landlord, with a bit av' a joke an' a hunk of elbow grace, mebbe we can get it a little less.
KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$4500—72 rooms, west, walking dist. Submit.
$4000—60-room hotel, nets $250. Submit.
$20,000—Equity, cor. brick apts., west. Submit.
$16,000—CLEAR apt. bldg., west. Will assume.
$6500—Hotel, west, walking distance, clears $500 month, waiting list. Consider bung. Submit.
$2000—60-room apts., west, nice income. Sacrificing account sickness. Consider bung. Submit.
$40,000—Apt. bldg., well leased. Acreage, what?
See CLINE & WIMBER, 527 Security Bldg.

WANTED—HOTEL OR APARTMENT-HOUSE FOR:

6-rm. house, S.W., incumb. $1200, equity	$1500
5 clear lots, city, 50x150 each	$2500
2 acres, near Los Angeles, clear	$3000
200 acres in Michigan, clear	$8500
5 acres near Gardena	$5000
6-room bungalow, Hollywood way, clear	$4000

Other listings. SCHUTTE, 725 Hill. 60078. Main 8.

FOR SALE—RUSSIAN RIVER, NOTED RESORT near San Francisco. 30 furnished rooms, acres grounds, family orchard, chicken houses, boating, fishing, bathing, 5 minutes from town, fine money maker. Sacrifice $5000 or might exchange for clear L. A. or San Diego property. BOX 613, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—P. S.—NOTE RENT.
P. S.—Note price and location.
Corner 33-room apartment-house, most all 2-room suites, 10 private baths, extra well furnished. ALWAYS FILLED, a real home and the rent is only
$75 month, with lease.
Price $1250. KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand.

FOR SALE—A CORNER ON FIFTH ST.
30 single rooms, running water in 12.
Rent $100 month, lease.
Taking in $16 and $17 day.
Price $1640. Take $1000 down.
KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—OWING TO DEATH LAST WEEK OF wife, corner must sacrifice right downtown hotel. Private baths in most every room. Steam heat and hot water furnished by Story Bldg. If you are looking for a high class place, investigate. For information see
AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 5567, F2996. 629 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1250 GIVES POSSESSION 34 ROOMS heart of business, fine brick corner, hot and cold running water every room. Same owner here 6 years, rent only $160, 3 years' lease. Full price only $2150. Clears $175 every month. See sole agents, HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID HOtel, $6500, clearing $350 monthly, 56 good rooms. Lobby and large parlor. Splendid furniture. Greatest bargain ever offered. Would exchange for good bungalow. Genuine snap. Excellent. EAKIN at MARLOW'S, 1218 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS OF GOOD FURNITURE and rugs. Rent $20, with 2 garages. Price $225. 19 rooms, $800, terms. Rent $60. Extra good furnishings. 25 rooms, $1200, ½ cash. House always full and paying well. GERTRUDE WARD, 521 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE EQUITY OF $450 in hotel, close in, rooms all rented; might exchange, make offer. A, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$250, 6-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED, brass beds. Rent $15. BROADWAY 1504.

FOR SALE—22 ROOMS, HOT AND COLD WATER, nice lobby, piano; must sell Monday account sickness. Owner. MAIN 2806.

WANTED—FOR CASH, CLOSE-IN ROOMING-house. Also 60-70 room apts., buyers waiting. 63888.

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE 20 TO 30 ROOMS for lot at beach and some cash. Address M, box 502, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS, GOOD FURNITURE, LOcated South Flower. Call 814 FRANCISCO.

WANTED — AVOID VEXATIOUS DELAYS BY telephoning your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. PICO 700; 10791.

FOR SALE — 10-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, 725 FRANCISCO ST. Call Monday.

FOR LEASE—AT VENICE BY OWNER, 40-ROOM house unfurnished. PHONE 71591.

FOR SALE—GOOD ROOMING-HOUSE, 11 ROOMS, 2 baths, low rent. 816 FRANCISCO ST.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LEASE AND FURniture of 70 rooms, modern apartment-house, splendid location, walking distance. Address C, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 FLAT BUILDINGS OF 24 rooms, all rented, neatly furnished, close to Westlake Park, $25,000. Want stock ranch, North, same value or less. 618 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ON ACCOUNT OF ill health must sacrifice my apartment-house for sale, bungalow, trust deed, or what have you? House full, waiting list. Fine location. Owner. Address J, box 574, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER, WESTlake, 60-room apartment-house, every modern convenience, cheap rent, 34 rooms. Exchange for bungalow. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000, MODERN APARTment-house, desirably located, southwest section. Want ranch, equal or less value. THE BRIGGS COMPANY, 224 Investment Bld. Main 537. A1635.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE BARGAIN. THINK, 39 rooms, lovely corner, velvet carpets, all Stickley furniture. Practically new. Rent only $250. Landlord pays water. Tenants pay gas and electricity. Well worth $4000. Family trouble causes sacrifice. $2750 takes everything. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM INCOME, ABOUT $500 A month, would bring more if owner could run it. I exchanged for this property and would sell it very reasonable to responsible people. Answer by letter. MRS. E. L. H., 419 W. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 62-room modern apartment building. Income $610 monthly. Rent $250. Price $5000. Half cash. For particulars, address J, box 585, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — HOTEL OR APARTMENT-HOUSE furniture and lease, and will give some good clear lots at Balboa worth $500 each. Have 15 lots and will exchange part or all. Address K, box 481, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LEASE—AT SAN PEDRO, WILL BUILD TO suit tenant. Wilshire 3861, or address C, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE — 2-STORY BRICK APARTMENT-house, furnished and full, location close-in, low rent to right party. Reference required. Address K, box 204, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 19-ROOM apartment, and rooming-house, ideal place for man and wife; every room occupied; price $550. No agents. 623 CROCKER ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE APARTMENTS, INcome $275 month, $28,500, Hollywood, north boulevard, corner lot, 40 rooms, good income, finished ivory mahogany. Nothing better. Want ranch. A. L. HUBLER, 209 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—29 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, finely located, all outside, airy rooms, all full, cheap rent. 422 S. GRAND. Owner.

WANTED—AN APARTMENT-HOUSE THAT CAN show profit and a man; will pay cash up to $8000. PURCELL, 508 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1250, BARGAIN. HALF CASH will handle, 30 rooms, well furnished, southwest, rent $90. Good lease. D. H. LINGLE, 728 Story Bldg. 64105.

FOR SALE—$1700, 45 ROOMS, MODERN, FOUR 3-room suites and 16 2-room suites, run low; meters, private baths. 27107; MAIN 7555.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF AN APT. house, for $5000 equity in 3 houses, just off Main st., center of Alhambra, all or part. Owner. L. R. KURTZ, 30 N. Chapel st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE — APARTMENTS, 24 FURNISHED rooms, one floor, west side, separate light and gas meters. Rent $60, lease, $150; terms, $475 cash. L, box 566, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—9 ROOMS, GOOD FURNITURE, housekeeping suites, good income, low rent, large yard, garages, chickens. BDWY. 1333, 1015 W. 7th st.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—40-ROOM APT. [illegible] and 5-year lease, on fine [illegible] at low rental, hardwood [illegible] outside rooms, well equipped [illegible] for comfort and in fine [illegible] bath, gas, telephone and [illegible] ment, all occupied by best class [illegible]. Situated Westlake district, [illegible] near best car service. Owner [illegible] city and undergo serious operation [illegible] lay. Will sell at big sacrifice [illegible] ately. For full information, phone [illegible] 5317.

FOR SALE—
LOOK HERE, MR. BUYER.
I WANT YOU TO SEE IT.
Only 5 minutes to Third and Broadway [illegible] the tunnel. Most modern apartment [illegible] city, 24 single apartments, only [illegible] years' lease, full the year round [illegible] new; pure air, no smoke or dust [illegible] in city. Look at others, then see this [illegible] ing the city for the East. [illegible] W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
$1800.
48-room apartment-house.
New, brick building, corner [illegible] good furniture, close to business [illegible] income, cheap rent. This is a [illegible]
T. DORAN,
California Home Builders,
315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—I HAVE JUST FURNISHED [illegible] room apartment-house, 24 apartments [illegible] single rooms. Parlor, electric [illegible] heat, in every apartment. Elevator [illegible] in. A grand chance for some one [illegible] snap. Will take part trade, [illegible] balance mortgage. GOODRICH [illegible] 2004 E. First st. Boyle 1182; [illegible].

FOR EXCHANGE—DANDY LITTLE [illegible] ment-house; a money-maker; [illegible] and always full, 8 large double [illegible] rear cottage, close-in. Westlake [illegible] 45x145; savings bank mortgage [illegible] $16,500, including furniture. Will [illegible] equity for clear country or city [illegible] proved. C. A. THOMAS, [illegible] merce. 11808.

FOR SALE — LEASE AND FURNITURE [illegible] tively best profit-paying 120-room [illegible] modern apartment-house, [illegible] all outside rooms, [illegible] tional good lease, one of [illegible] select street, one block to [illegible] invalid. No agents. Address E, [illegible] SPRING ST. BRANCH.

AM COMPELLED TO SELL MY [illegible] property, paying 12 per cent. [illegible] four flats, three rooms each, [illegible] water heater, modern, corner [illegible] did location, two car lines, [illegible] $1000 cash; no trades; no agents; [illegible] rifice. Address E, box 56, TIMES [illegible].

FOR SALE—50-ROOM, ELEGANTLY [illegible] strictly modern, corner, brick [illegible] shine in every apartment, [illegible] all rented and waiting list. [illegible] will sacrifice for $3500.
W. F. DALEY,
California Home Builders,
315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—LEASE, FURNITURE [illegible] Hotel and Apartment [illegible]
Locations right and [illegible] good income. We handle only [illegible] ties.
Wanted—Have lease and furniture [illegible] bldgs., for bungalow, $4000 to [illegible].
NELLIE A. SMITH, 421 Security [illegible].

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN [illegible] ment-house, long lease; good [illegible] in; steam heat; hot and cold water [illegible] with permanent tenants; [illegible] at this and you will surely [illegible] handle. Auto taken as part [illegible] 516 at 524 S. SPRING.

TO LET—75-ROOM APARTMENT [illegible] Fremont st., between [illegible] ments, 3 single rooms, [illegible] heat. Will rent unfurnished [illegible] to right party. GOODRICH [illegible] E. First st. Boyle 1182; [illegible].

FOR SALE—[illegible] 60-room West Side apartment [illegible] distance, 4 blocks west of Broadway [illegible] price $2800, $1500 down, balance [illegible]. Elderly woman retiring from business [illegible] sacrifice. Rent $4.48 room. [illegible] investors. RYAN & STANLEY, [illegible].

FOR SALE—$2000 GIVES POSSESSION [illegible] corner apartments, very [illegible] fireproof brick corner, [illegible] meters, steam heat, vacuum [illegible] $3.28 room, you can't beat [illegible] above $200 monthly [illegible] sole agents, HOME INV. CO. [illegible].

FOR SALE—$2750, FULL [illegible] Westlake, corner brick, [illegible] elegantly furnished, [illegible] pets, private baths, steam [illegible] room, easy terms to good [illegible] monthly, above every [illegible] agents, HOME INV. CO. [illegible].

FOR SALE—APARTMENT [illegible] only $400, clearing [illegible] monthly. Excellent for [illegible] in, cheap rent, [illegible].

[illegible] ing $200 monthly, 24 apartments [illegible] niture. Greatest bargain [illegible] bungalow. Genuine snap. MARLOW [illegible] Bldg. Main 1120; A6091.

WANTED—LADY TO BUY HALF [illegible] close-in rooming and apartment [illegible] charge on salary; $250 required; [illegible] to get into good-paying business [illegible] vestment. My agents, WITHROW [illegible] bernian Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY
FURNITURE AND LEASE OF [illegible]
APARTMENT-HOUSE OR HOTEL [illegible]
UNFURNISHED. FOR APPOINTMENT [illegible]
60817, BROADWAY 972, [illegible].

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ACRE RANCH [illegible] from Broadway, 3 blocks [illegible] of fruit, 5-room house, price [illegible] $2,500; want furniture and lease [illegible] bungalow or lots. D. H. LINGLE [illegible] F4105.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE [illegible] lease. Have 20 acres in [illegible] 48 shares of water stock. [illegible] acre for 1918. Price $7500 [illegible] et will assume. See M. [illegible] 607 Consolidated Realty Bldg. [illegible].

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE [illegible] brook Apartments, 28 singles [illegible] old location, business good [illegible] investigation solicited. Price [illegible] ALVARADO ST.

WANTED — APARTMENT-HOUSE [illegible] and lease, west side. I have [illegible] center of Alhambra. Price [illegible] $2000 in cash to put in [illegible] TER & CO., 608 Consolidated [illegible] S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—$650 HANDLES [illegible] ly modern apartment-house, [illegible] tance, elegantly and newly [illegible] capacity all the time, [illegible] HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant [illegible].

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—[illegible] real good apartment-house, [illegible] niture for sale or exchange [illegible] locations, paying well [illegible] RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 [illegible].

FOR EXCHANGE—2 APARTMENT [illegible] lot 130x150, let in one [illegible] month. A-1 location. [illegible] Mtg. $15,000. Want [illegible] JEFFERS, with CRAIG & CO. [illegible].

FOR SALE — [illegible] causes sacrifice of 25 rooms [illegible] every modern convenience [illegible] sale. Think, rent only [illegible] terms. Particular people [illegible] STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$900 INCOME [illegible] ture and fine lease on [illegible] downtown, $3300, part cash [illegible] gate. REYNOLDS, 212 Union Oil [illegible] 3861.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE. THE [illegible] furniture of 21-room [illegible] house, doing good business, [illegible] Courthouse; easy terms. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—[illegible] niture, 53-room modern [illegible] per room. Netting $175 [illegible] 61273; MAIN 6087, TAYLOR.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS [illegible] room modern apartment [illegible] walking distance. Address K, [illegible] SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LEASE—FOR TERM OF [illegible] ed 24-room apartment-house [illegible] fine location. C. H. TOWLER [illegible] Wilshire 1694.

For Sale—This 90-room hotel [illegible] right in the busy center [illegible] rent only $225! Price [illegible] mortgage back.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, APARTMENT [illegible] market center, 24 rooms, [illegible] exchange on bungalow. 721 [illegible].

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF [illegible] ing-house. West side. [illegible] $450. $250 handles. [illegible].

FOR LEASE—OR EXCHANGE—[illegible] house, 12 baths, close, [illegible] electric meters. 51587.

FOR EXCHANGE—$65,000 [illegible] apartment-house. Choice [illegible] land to $40,000. THE BRIGGS COMPANY [illegible] vestment Bldg. Main 537. A1635.

FOR SALE—BEST CLOSE-IN [illegible] hotel heart of city, cash or [illegible] FIFTH ST.

EXCHANGE, SALE, LEASE [illegible] Buildings. OWNER, 1362 [illegible] 7991. 10 to 4.

WANTED—TO BUY FURNITURE [illegible] ment-house, if owner [illegible] location. Address C, box [illegible].

WANTED—FURNITURE OF APARTMENT [illegible] or hotel, give lots, mortgage [illegible] UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE [illegible] will assume to $15,000 [illegible] grove. Owners only. [illegible].

FOR SALE—
Furnished Flats.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF [illegible] flat, also Overland touring [illegible] good Victrola and records [illegible].

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FLAT, [illegible] trally located, price [illegible].

FOR SALE—PARTLY FURNISHED [illegible] cheap. Call Main [illegible].

FOR SALE—FURNISHED [illegible].

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible] 9th st., take [illegible] small ranch or [illegible] PURCELL, 508 Mason Bldg.

Realty Liners.

[illegible] EXCHANGE, WANTED
[illegible] and Apartment Property.

[illegible] FLAT BUILDING, OF 16 ROOMS, [illegible] floors, and all built-in features, all [illegible] shows 13 per cent. on the investment, [illegible] $4000, which is less than the cost of [illegible] and the lot is worth $2000. J. H. [illegible] Metropolitan Bldg. Bdwy. 2468.

[illegible] BIG SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL APART[illegible] flat building lot near Vermont and West [illegible] worth $2500. Will sell for $1725. Only [illegible] OWNER, 1120 West 53rd st. Phone [illegible].

EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

[illegible] EXCHANGE — A 3 TO 5-STORY BRICK [illegible] divided into 45 apartments. It is [illegible] well constructed, beautifully [illegible] income $1200 per month. Price [illegible] Lot only partially improved. An [illegible] building of same size could be erected [illegible] with this amount of land the deteriora[illegible] is cared for. The property is well lo[illegible] on the west side, convenient to the [illegible] Wanted, a grove in Orange [illegible] or a grove in the Porterville-Lindsay [illegible] would be accepted to the value of [illegible] of $75,000. The remainder may re[illegible] on the building for ten years if desired. [illegible] LINDERN COMPANY, [illegible] I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG. 60191.

[illegible] WILL SACRIFICE MY BUSI[illegible] ON SOUTH HOOVER STREET IN [illegible] A SMALL RANCH NEAR LOS [illegible] I CAN MOVE ONTO. THIS [illegible] LOCATED ON A GOOD CORNER, [illegible] TWO LARGE MODERN [illegible] CEMENT FLOORS, WITH [illegible] FLATS ABOVE, CONSISTING OF [illegible] LARGE GARAGE FOR TWO [illegible] IN THE REAR, WITH 18-FOOT [illegible] DRIVE. LOT 67X150. PLENTY OF [illegible] FOR TWO BUNGALOWS AND ONE MORE [illegible] BUILDING. THIS BUILDING IS IN [illegible] CONDITION, HAVING JUST BEEN [illegible] RENOVATED. PRICE ONLY $7500. [illegible] SEE MY AGENT, JACK COOP[illegible] ROBERT MARSH & CO., 209 MARSH[illegible] BLDG. 10175—PICO 2412.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE HOME, CLEAR, PRICE $15,000. Location Westlake avenue near Westlake Park. Owner desires small suburban ranch.

K. L. CO.

A double house of three apartments, near W. 11th and Figueroa. Valued at $7500. This is only short walking distance from the business center. Hollywood-Beverly Hills property, acreage or large lots in that vicinity wanted in exchange.

K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
MAIN 4825. 909 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG. 60191.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

Perfect condition, 2-story, 7 rooms, beautiful grounds and garage. Price $7500, clear of incumbrances. Exchange for an up-to-date bungalow or a good residence lot.

James W. Kelly, Mgr. House & Lot Dept.,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring Sts.
Broadway 3008. Home 60373.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT A NINE OR TEN-ROOM HOUSE IN THE NORTHWEST DISTRICT FOR WHICH I WANT TO EXCHANGE MY 8-ROOM BUNGALOW NEAR FIGUEROA AND 50TH STREETS, WORTH $3500; ALSO MY SIGHTLY LOT NEAR SECOND AND WILTON PLACE, WORTH $3000. WILL PAY DIFFERENCE IN CASH. SEE MY AGENT, JACK COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD ACREAGE WITH water, a six-room bungalow in Newton Park subdivision, on Huntington blvd. and Pasadena Short Line, two large lots, trees, lovely view, finest climate in Los Angeles. Hardwood floors and finish, laundry in basement, double garage with cement floor, barn, etc. Two blocks from school, car line and boulevard. Liberal terms. $4000. Phone GLENDALE 862W.

FOR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY MODERN RESIDENCE. $7500. In favored Southwest portion of city. This pleasing home of 9 rooms and 2 bathrooms, garage.

The house is replete with many expensive comforts and is appraised at $10,000. Satisfactory terms and trade to right party.

CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN PASADENA, near Maryland Hotel. Fine living and dining rooms, billiard-room and library. Five bathrooms, plaster exterior with tile roof. East front lot with double garage. Value $20,000. Mortgage $7300. Take property in Pasadena or good land for equity. Might assume some. E. C. SISSON, Colo. 3702.

FOR EXCHANGE—SWISS CHALET, SOUTHWEST, 5 rooms, bath, two porches, modern, good condition. Garage, 50 ft. lot. Price $2750. Want bungalow or house of seven rooms to $5000, west of Main and south of Jefferson. G. C. DENNIS, 227 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 4578. 13462.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, five blocks west of Exposition Park on 39th st., cost $4000. Mortgage $1600. Want bungalow court lot for equity. Give full particulars in first letter. Address TL, box 381, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY HOME PLACE, BEST PART of Alhambra, Ramona Park, ten rooms, modern, to the minute, garage, beautiful grounds, on lot 82½x100 feet. Convenient to trolley and school. Want smaller home in Los Angeles, no commission, as this is my own home. WEBB, 238 Bradbury Bldg. 65689.

FOR EXCHANGE—

LAND OWNERS, ATTENTION.

A beautiful home in Los Angeles, value $6000; mortgage $2900; will trade equity as first payment on farm land. What have you? Send full particulars to J. A. LLOYD, Dinuba, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD MODERN BUNGALOW, located near Pico and Western, lot is worth $2500. Would cost $2900 to build house. Will exchange at price of $4500. Mortgage $2000. Submit for equity. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. Main 9207—10767.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD 8-ROOM, 2-STORY house, W. 30th st., near Vermont ave., corner lot to alley, large garage. If desired can easily change into flats. Will trade for land. Price $7500; mortgage $3500, running three years. Address L, box 325, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—RESIDENCE OF 8 ROOMS west side. Value $6000. Incumbrance $2000. Also two clear lots near Vermont on 62nd st. Take Wilmington, Long Beach or San Pedro, or clear northern land. W. T. FOX, 653 Sixth st. San Pedro, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL NEW white plaster home, Wilshire district, worth $10,500, clear, which is too large. Will consider smaller house, up to date and well located, in trade and will take back difference in mortgage. CLARENCE E. POTTER, 512 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Bdwy. 818, F1119.

FOR EXCHANGE—

9-room house, lot 100x140, Florence (south of town,) $6500, mortgage $3500; trade for lots or country property.

ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 South Spring st.
Phones: Home 60478. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Have good cottage, $3500, mortgage $850; and two clear acres. Want good bungalow. Will assume reasonable amount.

THOMPSON & EDWARDS,
405-6 Fay Bldg.
65759.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE NEW SMALL FOUR-room bungalow with sleeping porch, 60 ft. lot, also another, fine big lot, all clear, for 5 or 6-room house near Hollenbeck Park or west side. MRS. AL THOMPSON, 1015 Spence st., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE SWISS CHALET, ONE bungalow, southwest, every convenience, five rooms, porches, garage, 50 ft. lots. Together worth $5720. Want larger house for two. G. C. DENNIS, 227 Security Bldg. 13462. Bdwy. 4578.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT, $35,000 (Alvarado st.,) house full, $270 month, mortgage $10,500; want clear land or city for equity. Residence, $12,500, mortgage $3500, for going ranch. RAYMOND D. [illegible], 631 Spring. 60478. M. 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGH-CLASS WEST ADAMS 9-room home, actual value $12,000. All modern conveniences, garage, beautiful grounds and flowers. Will take unimproved acreage with water, San Fernando Valley preferred. Address owner D, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO FLAT BUILDING, UPPER 5-room, lower 5-room, modern, 18th st., near Central, price $6500; mortgage $2500. Submit any good property. OWNER, 623 Grosse Bldg. 65380.

FOR EXCHANGE—4749 OAKWOOD AVE., HAVE 8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE; WANT SMALLER HOUSE OR BUNGALOW, BUT MUST BE IN NORTHWEST. OWNER, HOLLY 1466. HOME [illegible].

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 4 built-in beds, nice location, $1200 bank mortgage, want $200 cash, auto or lot for equity. 5c car fare. FLETCHER, 523 Exchange Bldg. F1280.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, lot 52x135, one block from Brooklyn ave. car line (Boyle Heights,) good rent district; want clear lot, city or suburbs; no agents. OWNER, 614 San Benito st.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 10-ROOM RESIDENCE, furnished or unfurnished, near Adams and Normandie, value furnished, $10,000. Want 6 or 7-room bungalow, Glendale or Hollywood, balance mortgage. W. L. SHERWOOD, 502 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXTRA-WELL-BUILT BUNGALOW, 6 large rooms and garage, location best part Vermont Square; price $4000, equity $2200; want vacant Los Angeles, Long Beach or San Pedro; give full description in your answer. Address TL, box 408, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN Huntington Park, on boulevard, garage, rented, price $3000. Bank loan $1500, 7 per cent. Want late model auto for equity, but submit. Give good deal. Call 929 UNION OIL BLDG. 13341.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE EQUITY FINE OLD home, 8 rooms and 3-room California house on five fine lots. Will take $3000 in good trade or $300 in cash for $4000 equity and you move in. Incumbrance only $3100, no foreclosure threatened. Snap. Call POTASH OFFICE, 822 Merchants Nat. Bank.

FOR EXCHANGE — BUNGALOW IN TROPICO, well-built corner, gas, furnace, hot water heat, for house in Los Angeles or Hollywood. Inquire 225 Glendale ave., Tropico. A. SHEPPARD, owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 54TH at Vermont, paved street, $3750, mortgage $1600, submit, east of Main or offer clear to $2150. Address M, box 508, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE FOUR-FLAT BUILDING best part Boyle Heights, $7500. Mtge. $2200. Want 5 or 10-acre ranch near city improved, or what have you to offer? OWNER, 2201 West boulevard.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE FINE 10-ROOM RESIDENCE, Gramercy Place, near Tenth. Lot 60x150, garage. Value $12,500. Bank mortgage $5000. Will take bungalow and lots for equity. CONANT, 63201, Main 505.

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT CLEAR LOTS PUEBLO, Colo., want acres, lots, bungalow, will assume. Submit anything you have. Write OWNER, 2201 West boulevard.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT, 8 AND 5-ROOM, modern, well rented, good neighborhood, $7000 clear. Assume some for ranch. A. L. HUBLER, 200 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD DOUBLE RESIDENCE, home and income, for 5 or more sandy loam acres, improved or not. Principals answer to owner, 2175 LEMOYNE. Wilshire 1358.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW southwest, $4500. Want about 10 acres. Address M, box 546, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, 48th st., near Normandie, rented $40. Paved street and car line. $6500. Mortgage $2500. What have you, clear? Address box 21-C, R. R. No. 5, Santa Ana.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGHEST GROUND, COMFORTABLE four bedroom home, solid value. Want smaller, with one or more lots. OWNER, WEST 2001.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR BUNGALOWS, want land Orange county, San Joaquin Valley, Northern California or Oregon. Will trade one bungalow. CHRISNEY, 734 Central Bldg. 62237. Main 5188.

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW WELL located, mortgage $1500. Prefer Ramona Acres. Will take clear smaller place at beach. LANGDON & LANGDON, 709 Grant Bldg. A6657.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 ACRES, HOUSE, LAWN, flowers, fruit trees, chicken houses; want bungalow, will assume. Address TL, box 402, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER for $1000 equity in house in Wilshire? Address 940 BEACON.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE BUNGALOW, income $45 per month; price $6000; mortgage $3000; will take good clear lots for equity. 2940 BUDLONG AVE. West 5086.

FOR EXCHANGE — SIX-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in, worth $5000 cash, San Pedro lot for equity seven houses west of Hollywood, equity $7000. BROADWAY 4000. A4831.

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, S. Ardmore. A real home, $8000. Want unrestricted lots. TOMLINSON, 1105 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR YOUR EQUITY, A clear home in best section Pomona, $3000. Want 8-room home, northwest. TOMLINSON, 1105 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN PROPERTY located at 2825 Ellendale place, near corner of Adams and Ellendale, 100 feet front (east) by 214 feet depth, twelve-room house. Will consider a trade for any clear property. My price away below bank appraisement. This is one of the choicest locations in town. Take a look at. PHONE 23045.

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM HOUSE NEAR W. 87th and Western ave., cash value $2650, on which $1300 has been paid, balance $1350, payable $15 monthly, which includes interest; lot 45x150; house has all conveniences, rented at $15 per month net, so cares for itself; will exchange for lot under $1500, or smaller house, anywhere in Southern California. W. P. CROAKE, 2731 W. Seventh st. 558487, Wil. 3865.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, 9-ROOM STRICTLY modern home, in fine location, West Adams Heights, just been redecorated, has hardwood floors throughout, Ruud water heater and in fact right up-to-date. Want modern bungalow in Wilshire, Hollywood or other good district. This home will rent for $100 month. Phone OWNER. 71011.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL BARGAIN—

My $3000 equity in beautiful $5000 city residence, modern, 8-room house and quarter-acre lot; healthy, high grounds, quiet, refined neighborhood; close in; am going away and will sacrifice $1000, and exchange for $2000 clear unimproved country property. OWNER, 329 Higgins Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A modern 9-room house on a beautiful street on high ground, Pico Heights. Price $6000. Mtge. $2500. Trade for clear bungalow or good lots.

ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.
631 South Spring st.
Phones: Home 60478. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 10-ROOM NEW HOUSE, Pico Heights, $6500, clear, leased $55. Can add $5500, clear suburban. Want good land, prefer Anaheim way, consider other land to same or less. A. L. TRENCH, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 227 Security Bldg. 13462. Broadway 4578.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-room Swiss chalet, modern throughout, lot 50x184, with lawn, garage, fruit trees, located on best street in Eagle Rock. Price only $4000. Mortgage $2000. Will exchange for smaller place or for clear lots. 126 N. KENILWORTH AVE., Eagle Rock City.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE 2-STORY FLAT, ON large lot, near Lake and California sts., and Throop College, just north of Oak Knoll district, for sale or exchange for Los Angeles property. THE BLACKSHEAR CO., Blackshear Bldg., 681 South Western avenue.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500, MORTGAGE $2500, 8-room house, hardwood finish, Sunset blvd., for house and lot. Will sacrifice to most any value for equity if clear, city or suburban. Address D, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — SANTA MONICA, 6-ROOM bungalow on corner, close in, clear. Want same in Los Angeles about $4000. 1308 SIXTH ST., Santa Monica.

FOR EXCHANGE—ON EIGHTH ST., NEAR VERMONT, 11-room house, sleeping porch, large basement, furnace, double garage. Lot 60x145. Want 6 or 7-room bungalow or chalet. PHONE 52884.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE HOME, HOBART Blvd., $5500; mortgage $2000, 3 years, 7 per cent. Want smaller home to about equity; will assume some, Hollywood preferred. Owners answer, 64097. FREW, Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY 9-ROOM RESIDENCE in Wilshire district and 2-story 8-room in Inglewood. Total value $18,500. Want land, Porterville district, to $12,000. 618 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY HOME, 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, and garage, valued at $4000; mortgage $2000; will take eastern, northern or local, or good barber shop. JOHN C. MILLER, 650 North st., south end Royal Drive, Eagle Rock City.

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE HOUSE, $15,000. West Adams House $8000. Both rented. Want Glendora way grove or income city or north. A. L. TRENCH with G. C. DENNIS CO., 227 Security Bldg. 13462, Broadway 4578.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, on lot 50x150, covered all kinds fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers in center, Alhambra, want lot in Los Angeles for $2000 equity. Owner, F5441. 617 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, SIX rooms on each side. Double garage. Rented at $42.50 per month. Equity of $2800 for smaller bungalow Hollywood way. Address L, box 571 TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE MODERN DOUBLE house, 12 rooms; all conveniences, near West Adams, $12,000; would like something in Long Beach, Venice or Hermosa. OWNER, 317 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—LOT 50x150, VIRGIL st., ½ block south of Sunset Blvd, $1300, incumbrance; $245; terms, auto, or what swell location? G. W. THOMPSON, 322 W. 5th st., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVERAL BUNGALOWS IN Pasadena, valued from $2500 to $7500, for Los Angeles; get your prices right if you wish to swap. FRANK C. PLATT, 19 S. Marengo, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—FORECLOSURE ON RESIDENCE. This fine residence on Westmoreland ave. of 10 rooms, with basement, double garage and large lot. Must go; mortgage claims total $6000. Submit what you have.

CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE GOOD EASTERN property to exchange for good California property, write me or call at my office. I have all kinds of good California property to exchange for good eastern party. CHAS. W. SANGER, 516 Citizens' Nat. Bank.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN BUNGALOW, PASADENA, value $3800. Want 7 or 8 rooms, west side to $6500 or $7500. Will add cash for balance, but must be new and modern. See Addis.

D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
F1080. 812 Hollingsworth Bldg. Bdwy. 1080.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN CEMENT FLAT building near center of Alhambra, $7500. Want Hollywood or Wilshire. MR. MALONE, with

T. M. MILLER COMPANY,
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Broadway 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR SIX-ROOM COTTAGE in best part of Sawtelle, value $2900, to exchange for bungalow in Hollywood or Los Angeles. Will assume up to $1000. Box 182, SAWTELLE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x150, 10 minutes from Sixth and Broadway, clear. Want equity in house in southwest to [illegible]. 2133 FARGO ST. Wil. 2391.

FOR EXCHANGE—FULL TWO-STORY EIGHT-room house, one bath, two toilets and basement, located 3747 San Julian. Price $5000. Mtge. $2000, three years at 7 per cent. Want smaller place, lots or eastern. OWNER, 3769 San Julian.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID EIGHT-ROOM DOUBLE bungalow with garage, paying fine income, for six or seven-room bungalow with garage, high location. ARNOLD, 237 Hill. F1273. Main 6657.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE AND lot, a sightly house, lot, in San Diego, overlooking the bay. No agents. Address C, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—MY $1000 EQUITY modern 7-room bungalow. Home Sundays and evenings. 1082 W. 46TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOWS, LONG BEACH and L. A. Want farm. 1000 other good trades. Call WESTERN LAND SYND., 731 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW and garage and machine. Want good clear lot, cash and terms. TRACY, 831 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—11-ROOM RESIDENCE NEAR 8th and Rampart. Want vacant lot, Wilshire or Hollywood; mortgage $7500, 7 per cent. Value $15,000. OWNER, 2750 W. 8th st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ROOM MODERN HOME in fine district, value $20,000; submit eastern as owner goes East this week. OSTROM, 605 Wright & Callender Bldg. 65203, Pico 1315.

FOR EXCHANGE—15-ROOM HOUSE, 1½ BLOCKS from bank, well improved, in Frederick, Okla. What have you? 423 CALIFORNIA ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SOME VERY NICE bungalows and homes from $3500 to $20,000, to trade for good ranches, lots or land. Submit. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62204. M. 2586.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 39th Place. Want acre and house to $2000, close in. BLOOM, 604 Washington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, heart of Wilshire, $4600, mortgage $2700. Want lot suitable for flat. 68167.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-STORY, 8 ROOMS, bath, 2 toilets, 3 rooms, rear, $5000, mortgage $2000. Want lot. Eastern. 411 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—11-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, 70 ft. lot, S. Burlington, value $7500, clear. Want small improved ranch. 68167.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow in Highland Park for 5 or 10 acres. Phone EAST 701.

FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDID RESIDENCE, Pasadena, near South Orange Grove, $11,000; want unimproved acreage. EDDIE, 417 Laughlin Bldg. Bdwy. 7985—14944.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW, strictly modern, for large lot on 3rd, 4th, 5th or 6th Ave., near Pico, as part payment. E. A. KLEEKAMP, 4028 4th Ave.

FOR EXCHANGE — $35,000 HOME, MORTGAGE $10,000, Oak Knoll district. Want 7 or 8-room home, clear. Prefer Wilshire way. Submit offer. HOLLYWOOD 2440.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000, CLEAR, TWO BUNGALOWS on one lot, southwest. Want suburban home, two or three acres, to same value. E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. F6261. Main 8038.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3700, 5-ROOM HOUSE, ALL modern improvements, garage with cement floor and runway to street, paved street, clear, for business or ranch to same value, or will assume. Address D, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—5-ROOM MODERN house in exchange for clear lot in Santa Monica, valued $3500. State full particulars. Address CD, box 434, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY, 8-ROOM MODERN home, including all furniture and piano, for improved Florida farm in healthy location. South 1969. Address 162 E. 36TH PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3300 EQUITY IN 6-ROOM bungalow and garage, it's on S. Main st., north of Vernon ave. Mortgage $2500. Want clear land close. 4253 HUBBARD AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO BUNGALOWS IN SAN Dimas for rooming-house in Los Angeles or beach town; bath, 5 rooms, one furnished. Reply to 627 W. SEVENTH ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, Southwest, clear, for flat building or double bungalow, Hollywood, Pasadena or Glendale. Assume. L, box 473, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — MY 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, plastered, electric lights, on East 38th st., for a good lot on west side. F. R. PARSONS, Phone South 2067-M.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SOUTHWEST NEAR cars, 5-cent fare, about ½ acre, bearing fruit, house, own water plant, near paved and lighted streets, schools, churches. Be independent. C. NORTHCUTT, R. D. 4, box 325, city.

FOR EXCHANGE — $7500, BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE, East Hollywood; want ranch. $3000 or $6000. OWNER, 660 N. Bonnie Brae.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 WILSHIRE HOUSES, GOOD income, mortgage $6000. Submit close-in ranch or city for $12,000 equity; principals only. Owners, ROSS or ROBERTS, 61506. Bdwy. 1300.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000, 8 5-ROOM FLAT building, want good orange grove or same value. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE ACRES NEAR ROSCOE, on San Fernando blvd. Aqueduct water. Price $2500. Want bungalow near equal value. 3111 SEVENTH AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, EAST Hollywood, and 14 acres, San Fernando Valley. Want 6-room bungalow in Hollywood. 4043 SUNSET DRIVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000 EQUITY, 3 BUNGALOWS, want apartment house or beach property. 427 STORY BLDG. 65685.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR FIGUEROA AND WASHINGTON, 7-room house, 50-foot lot, rented $25; price $5700. Want lots or acreage to $3000. MR. KERR, 703 Hollingsworth Bldg. 14289.

FOR EXCHANGE—$13,000, GROUNDS 75X200, improved with modern 9-room residence, Highland Park. Want ranch. THE BRIGGS COMPANY, 234 Investment Bldg. Main 537. A1635.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY NEW SUBURBAN BUNGALOW in "ALHAMBRA" of 6 large rooms. Close to car. Want LOT as part or BUNGALOW in city. Owner, J. L. KIRKHAM, 222 Laughlin Bg. A5796.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CALIFORNIA, TEXAS or Eastern farms for one or three bungalows Boyle Heights. HARTJE, owner, 2700 Fairmount st. Brooklyn ave. car to Fairmount.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE MY FINE Wilshire home of 10 rooms, for smaller house in good neighborhood. Home at 3 o'clock. OWNER, 942 St. Andrews Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW on corner lot, also 8-room house, acre lot, Belvedere Heights, $9000. Mortgage $3000. Prefer land Perris Valley. PETERSEN, 150 S. Wellington. Phone 41867.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE AT Redlands, Cal. Bank loan of $1200, 7 per cent. (Rented.) What have you? ANDREWS, 65089. 238 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—DANDY FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW Highland Park, $3000. Want lot or vacant acre. TORIAN, 222 Laughlin Bldg. F3775.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 CHOICE INCOME HOMES, same lot; equity $3000. Want 5-6-room city home. Actual values matched. Address E, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WEST WASHINGTON HGTS. 7-room bungalow $5500. Mortgage $2500. Want smaller. 73829. WEST 3087.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY IN $3100 IMproved property on 43rd st., near Griffith car. N. TREOSTI, 108 Court st. Main 5071.

FOR EXCHANGE—$600 EQUITY 5-ROOM FURnished bungalow, garden, fruit trees, for good car. COLO. 6196.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500 WEST ADAMS RESIDENCE, also $13,000 flat. Want ranch or semi-business. 73829. WEST 3087.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, near South Park, clear. Want lot or bungalow west side. Address D, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FINE MODERN 8-room house and 2 lots. WEST 307; 25051.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN PROPERTY, WANT Venice, Ocean Park, city or acreage. Owner, J. R. COOPER, 241 S. Bunker Hill. Bdwy. 8325.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, PRICE $2500, mortgage $850; submit what you have. RYDER, 418 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE, WELL LOcated, $3500; want automobile as first payment. OWNER, WEST 3481.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW, Hollywood, $4500, for house to $6000 or lot to $2000 in West Adams district. THE BRIGGS COMPANY, Main 537. A1635.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2062 W. 29th st., $3000, clear; want bungalow, southwest, equal value, clear. OWNER, 28392.

FOR EXCHANGE—PORTLAND RESIDENCE FOR property in Los Angeles. Phone SOUTH 1245W.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN SIX-ROOM modern house on 53rd st. near Figueroa. Want automobile. Address B, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—LOT ON W. 51ST st., for equity in modern 5-room bungalow. No agents. BROADWAY 8642.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN BUNGALOW ON N. Vendome st., $6250, mortgage $3000. Submit. BERNARD VOLLMER, 504 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN A FOUR-ROOM California house for a Ford car. GLEN. 413.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT, 1000 E. Jefferson and Austin st., 60x120, $3000, $800 mortgage; for clear house and lot.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE HOLLYWOOD HOME, $55,000. 6107 FRANKLIN AVE. Phone 577197.

FOR EXCHANGE—BARGAIN, FIVE-ROOM HOUSE lot. 627 Gladys. Call see OWNER.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—I EXPECT TO LEAVE CITY in next ten days and wish to dispose of promptly at sacrifice my equity in following property:

Three lots 50x150 each, next to store on corner of SOTO ST. and WABASH AVE. Mortgage $1000, two years at 7 per cent.

One lot 84x150 in one of the most exclusive sections of Wilshire district, restrictions $7500. Mortgage $4500 at 7 per cent., 1½ years.

Corner lot near Washington and Arlington, 90 ft. front on Washington by 150 ft. deep. Mortgage $5000 at 7 per cent., two years to run.

I will exchange one or all and take any reasonable offer for equity.

MR. DANIEL, 1818 Cimarron st.
Phone 72317.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$4000 equity in unrestricted lot, one block from West 6th street car line, eight minutes from business center, ideal neighborhood; incumbrance only $2000; for two-story Wilshire or Westlake residence worth up to $8000 or $10,000.

Telephone: HOME 10917; SUNSET: BDWY. 373.

FOR EXCHANGE

Two of the finest residence lots in the city, located on Crenshaw near Wilshire. Want 6 or 7-room modern bungalow, southwest preferred. Call Mr. Pratt, with,

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor Trust and Savings Bldg.,
60917. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 878.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Clear lot, 24th st., near Vermont; $5000 corner, on Central, $4500, clear; 7-room Florentia Park, $4000, clear; 17 lots, 59th and Vermont, $12,750; trust deed, $5000. Want brick building for all.

50x110 on Towne ave., near 5th st., $12,500, mortgage $4500. Submit house or flat.

CHAS. GLOVER, 604 Wright & Callender Bldg. F2790, Main 2790.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 FINE LOTS ON CAR LINE. Choice location built up with nice homes all around. Sewer and street work in; ideal proposition for building. Price $18,000. Mortgage $4500. Will assume on improved realty. Might consider eastern. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. Main 9207—10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—

CLEAR WELL LOCATED LOTS.

To exchange for modern bungalow or two-story house. Some cash added.

James Kelly, Mgr. House & Lot Dept.,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring Sts.
Broadway 3008. Home 60373.

FOR EXCHANGE—60X150 HOLLYWOOD WAY, yellow and red car service, beautiful view, straight mortgage of $600, 7 per cent. Will consider local, Salt Lake City, Oregon or eastern for the equity of $1000. Address MR. MILLER, 460 West Second, South, Salt Lake City, or Mr. Jordan, with T. M. MILLER CO., 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190—60116.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 LOTS, 50x120 EACH, AT Santa Monica. Price only $3000, mortgage $1000. Want Los Angeles or land. Mr. Howeth, with

T. M. MILLER CO.,
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR lots close in, Laurel Canyon, near car, large trees, easy to sell, fine to build cheap houses, quick sales, big development going on. For equity in modern bungalow north of Washington and west of Vermont. Will assume mortgage. Address L, box 568, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD LOTS.

$6000, on Van Ness avenue, close to car line, continuous frontage, 200 ft., five lots 40x145. Submit.

CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 100 ACRES, 12 MILES northeast of Roseburg, Or., 5 acres in prunes, 20 acres clear, and four million feet timber, 2 houses, sheds, fenced, and running water, value $4500; want clear lot in Los Angeles. Address D, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, CLEAR BUSINESS lot, two clear residence lots, clear six-room modern bungalow and cash. Want flat building, duplex house or double bungalow, owners only. Full particulars first letter. Write 5700 ALDAMA AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, CLEAR LOTS and cash. Want modern bungalow or double bungalow, Hollywood preferred. Owners only. Full particulars first letter. Write 5700 ALDAMA AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE A CLEAR house which you cannot sell I will give you clear lots in restricted section for it, but your house must be clear. MILLER, A3249 or Main 1386.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACRE SUNNYSIDE HEIGHTS, 75x120, corner, Graham station; 100x160, Ivywild, all clear; submit bungalow equity North Wilshire. Also equity in 50x140 corner, West Adams Park, for auto. Owner, 1710 SANTEE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 NICE BUILDING LOTS, $1800, clear; want bungalow to $3500; will assume difference. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62204. Main 2586.

FOR EXCHANGE—18 LOTS, $10,000, CLEAR, well located at Balboa, I'll exchange for ranch in any good section of California. Please give good description. Address K, box 430, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—½ ACRE, S.W., 3 BLOCKS from yellow car, 2 blocks $40,000 school; value $850. Want good residence lot N.W.; may assume on high class lot. Owner address C, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 LARGE UNRESTRICTED corner, Hollywood. Mortgage $4000. Owner wants improved property near round Los Angeles. FOWLER, A9091. Main 1129.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 CLEAR, LOT [illegible] ft., near Broadway and Sunset blvd., desirable for cheap rental, shacks or for industrial or warehouse use. Assume on rental cottage. JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1400, $3000, $1800 EQUITIES in downtown industrial. $4500 in rented houses. Will take Wilshire or southwest vacant and assume. Address M, box 570, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL LOT IN WELLINGTON Square, 100 by 150 feet, clear. Will exchange for lot on 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th aves., near Pico. ED. A. KLEEKAMP, 4028 4th ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN RAMONA ACRE lot first payment on bungalow. Address L, box 573, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE — $2500 HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE lot, clear, and some cash for a good 5 or 6-room modern bungalow on high ground, Hollywood way. HUSSONG, 250 W. 54th st. 29481.

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL LOCATED, CLEAR LOT in East Hollywood for $2000 equity in 5-room modern bungalow, on good street, one block from car line. PHONE Boyle 1896.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT Lot 100x202. Would consider Coachella, with water, or Liberty Bonds. Owners only. 752 E. VERNON AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $25,000, LOT ON SOUTH Flower near Pico. Want modern 9 to 10-room Wilshire home to $20,000. E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. F6261, Main 8038.

FOR EXCHANGE—$900 EQUITY IN $900 WEST Adams lot. Want Ford, or what have you? See OWNER, 1670 E. 20th st. Phone So. 597, 21379.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000, 6 LOTS, CLEAR, WEST and southwest. Want good house or two good bungalows. A1302 or MAIN 1302.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—12 LOTS, HOLLYwood way, 1 Alhambra, 1 on 85th st. 336 W. 21ST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON 78TH ST., NEAR Figueroa as first payment on 5 or 6-room well located bungalow, not over $2500. Address G, box 477, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, CORNER, 40X140, street and walks in and paid for. Want 3 to 5 acres close to city as first payment, on acres. Address J, box 504, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD LOT SNAP.

50x188, $1500. Mortgage $750.

West front, Sweetzer ave., Crescent Heights; paved street; make offer for equity. 570723.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS TO $10,000 AND some cash for Chicago income property. J. E. HENRY, 411 Investment Bldg. Bdwy. 7735.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR CLEAR LOTS FOR A small cottage, paid $1500 in 1912. See OWNER at 805 W. Vernon.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE LOT IN SANTA MONICA, clear, for your equity in bungalow. Owner, 708 W. 61ST ST.

FOR EXCHANSE—LARGE WILSHIRE CORNER, clear, assume on house Hollywood way and give big deal. 53962. WILSHIRE 4313.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS AT COMPTON FOR automobile. Phone SOUTH 4523-W.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD RANCH OR CLEAR lots, for your bungalow, if clear will add cash. JOHNSON, 337 S. Hill. Main 6627.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

ONE ACRE IN SAN GABRIEL, ONE SHORT BLOCK FROM CAR LINE. THIRTY MINUTES FROM FIRST AND MAIN STREETS. HAS A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, BROODER HOUSE AND CHICKEN EQUIPMENT. HAS FAMILY ORCHARD AND ABOUT A HALF ACRE OF ORANGES. OWNER SOLD LAST CROP OF ORANGES FOR $250. FINE SANDY LOAM SOIL. LOCATION IS HIGH AND LEVEL. THE STREET WORK IS IN AND IT IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. PROPERTY IS CLEAR AND WORTH $4000. WE WANT TO EXCHANGE IT FOR A SIX OR SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW IN LOS ANGELES. SEE ROSS COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO. 10175. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. PICO 2412.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—10 ACRES NEAR San Gabriel, 9 miles from Los Angeles. Small buildings and family orchard. All fine level silt garden soil. Plenty water. No better potato or vegetable land than this. Cash price $8500. Might take clear modern bungalow to $5000, balance 7 per cent. Only first-class property wanted. OWNER at 301 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A3248.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY HOME IN MILL Valley, Marin Co., 45 minutes from San Francisco, consisting of well built house of 8 rooms, partly furnished on heavily wooded lot of 1 1-10 acres, less than 5 minutes' walk from suburban depot and commanding beautiful view of Mt. Tamalpais. Value $15,000. Will exchange clear for clear home in Los Angeles. Wilshire district preferred. See OWNER, 106 N. Serrano. Telephone 568665.

FOR SALE—"SNAP," WORTH $2500, MUST SELL quick, $1500 will buy this 1 acre good garden and alfalfa land, small house, fruit trees, sewer, gas and water; 5-cent fare, 15 minutes from First and Broadway, near Sunset blvd. Also ½ acre same quality land in same section, $450; will grow enough alfalfa to feed 1000 rabbits in chickens and again have one fine, high, close-in acre for sale or trade. SEVIER, 207 S. Broadway, room 503.

FOR EXCHANGE — VERY SIGHTLY 200 ACRE ranch, Hemet section. 100-acre young deciduous orchard. Apples, pears, apricots, olives. Bungalow $2500. Private gravity water system. Beautiful location and unsurpassed climate. Appraisal $80,000. Can add more for larger deal, or might divide. No hotels or apartments.

Address F. A. BLACKBURN,
Hemet, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — CASH COMMISSION TO agents, $20,000, reduced from $30,000; 20 acres fine subdivision property on blvd. to Long Beach; 12 miles from city.; mtg. $8500; 2 years, 6 per cent. Rented to good [illegible] 1 year. Equity for city will pay cash difference or assume up to $12,000; fine property. GOODMAN, 501 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME PROPERTY, HERMOSA Beach, improved with two new cottages, all modern conveniences, paved streets, block from ocean (excellent income property,) $6000, clear. Also equity about $4000 in handsome residence property, town of 15,000, 25 miles inland. Want improved farming land, well located. No desert or sand pile. OWNER, P.O. box 1963, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH, $4000 CLEAR, COTTAGE. Will assume on close in business lot.

$5000—El Paso, valley ranch. Want bungalow.

$5000—Glendale flats. Submit smaller.

$46,000—Snap. New Broadway lot. Part trade.

Grocery store, residence, Pasadena. Want ranch to $8000. MILLER, 527 Bixel. 58466.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE, DARK sandy loam soil, new six-room bungalow, modern in every respect, fine fruit orchard, near school, church, store and electric car line. Price $5500. Mortgage $2100. Will exchange for bungalow Los Angeles or Pasadena.

W. F. DALEY,
CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS,
315 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I AM CALLED TO WAR BY draft, so will give good bargain for satisfactory residence property in exchange for 10 acres on boulevard near Van Nuys. House, barn, brooder house, two large chicken houses, seven acres in orchard, large alfalfa patch, and aqueduct water. Price $10,000, mortgage $4000. Address VJ, box 577, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—MONROVIA.

Five-room modern bungalow, 340 feet frontage, beautiful home, all kinds fruit and berries. Price $6500. Also five-room modern house at Lindsay, price $3000. Will trade above clear and assume on Los Angeles or Long Beach flat or apartments. MR. GREEN, with O. A. VICKREY & CO., Main 2076, A4752.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN-ACRE RANCH, 5 ACRES in bearing fruit trees, splendid soil, abundance of water, bargain at $6500, mortgage $2300. Want bungalow for the $4000 equity. Will assume a mortgage.

UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED, SAN FERNANDO Valley, value $7500, mortgage $1500. Want city. MR. CALNAN, with

T. M. MILLER CO.
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED, house, barn, chicken and rabbit equipment; fine well, pumping plant for irrigation; place cheap at $3250; mortgage $1250; want 4-room house; must be clear, prefer Hollywood way.

AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 5267. F7298. 609 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE GOOD ACREAGE near the city, $10,000, and want good unrestricted lot for flats between 6th and Washington, Bonnie Brae and Western. See MR. MALONE, with

T. M. MILLER CO.
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—33 ACRES, GLENDALE, CANyons, hills and running water. Unsurpassed view of Los Angeles city, San Fernando Valley, ocean and beach cities. Most scenic spot in the south. Desirable for sanitarium, country home or hotel. Incumbrance $20,000. Sacrifice for cash or submit exchanges to WATSON, 202 Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 5 ACRES ON BOULEVARD, one mile from Van Nuys city limits, contains 60 walnut trees, 200 peach, 4 years old; other improvements; street car stops in front of property; what have you to trade in way of bungalow? Box 148, H. G. MARTIN, Van Nuys.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN WHOLE OR PART, FOR Los Angeles or Long Beach, income property, beautiful hill and canyon acreage, part wild, part improved with orchards and buildings, city water, gas, sewers, etc. MRS. J. G. CROSS, Cloverleaf Canyon, Monrovia.

FOR EXCHANGE—VAN NUYS—

15½ acres adjoining town. Finest soil, house, barn, well, etc. Prin. $15,000, mtg. $4500. Want clear for equity.

R. D. TINKELPAUGH,
Owner, 635 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, SAN BERNARDINO, bearing fruit; pumping plant; $4000, clear. Want L. A. bungalow. Address D, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE, SAN GABRIEL, 5-room bungalow, fruit, chicken yards, etc. $3500 clear; want bungalow in city. See ADDIS.

D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
F1080. 812 Hollingsworth Bldg. Bdwy. 1080.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY HOME, TWENTY MINUTES from city, 4 rooms, modern, nearly new, fruit of all kinds, 1-2 acre ground, everything complete, to trade for nice city bungalow. Value $3000. Address M, box 390, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNgalows in Santa Ana, rented; $2500. Mortgage $600 each. What have you clear, here or elsewhere? Address box 21-C, R. R. No. 5, Santa Ana.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL. MAKE OFFER.

Want larger ranch for 5 acres nicely improved home place at Culver City. $18,000. Mortgage $1500. See me for other good properties. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60032. Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 5-room bungalow, 300 chickens, fruit, $3000, clear. Also 1 acre, 6-room bungalow, $4000, clear. Both want bungalows. Call afternoon. JONES, 522 Chamber of Commerce. Bdwy. 758.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000, SUBURBAN TWENTY acres, fine house, etc., take $5000 to $10,000 other property, balance long time, without interest. Income about $300 month. Address J, box 571, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES CRUTCHERS STAtion, Santa Ana line, $10,000. Want city or eastern to $7500.

COAST TO COAST REALTY CO.,
708 Union Oil. 66945.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES CHATSWORTH Park, San Fernando Valley, irrigated. $12,000. Want city or eastern to $10,000.

HOUGHTON, 708 Union Oil. 66945.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, southwest, 5-room house, modern conveniences, $4000. Want city home. TORIAN, 222 Laughlin Bldg. F3775.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — WONDERFUL RANCH ON boulevard, near Whittier, producing $15,000 net income per year; oil prospects near; value $80,000; want L. A. and cash. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 215 W. Sixth st. Main 176, 12180.

FOR EXCHANGE—EL MONTE SUBIRRIGATED acre, nice little new house, well, walnut trees, chicken corral; $2000, mortgage $500; assume to $1700 on good L. A. and clear for right deal. 53962. WILSHIRE 4313.

FOR EXCHANGE—2½ ACRES SAN GABRIEL, 6-room house, hot and cold water, bath, barn, brooder house, fruit, etc. Price $5400, mortgage $1600. Want bungalow. O. A. VICKREY & CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, value $3600, $1000 mortgage, want equal value Los Angeles, northwest preferred. ANDREWS & HAWKS, Sierra Madre.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE CLOSE-IN LITTLE ranch, California buildings, Artesian water, price $15,000 clear. Want city. DR. EDWARDS, 605 East Washington st. South 1204.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN SANTA MONICA, 1½-STORY 7-room chalet, lot 50x162, $4500. Want acreage near city, same value. 618 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—GARAGE AND BUNGALOW IN Whittier, large lot, price $6500; mortgage $1000; want residence, Long Beach. A. L. COLE, 415 Trust and Savings Bldg. F3444.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1½-STORY 7-ROOM RESIDENCE in Santa Monica, 3 blocks from ocean, and 2 lots on Los Robles, Pasadena, all clear. $12,500. Want land Burbank way same value. 618 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beach Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—HERMOSA BEACH.

$2500—On main boulevard. This fine corner 90x125, few feet from active stores. Incumbrance only $600. Want city.

CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 FT. ON VERMONT AVE. corner, improved, with 8-room modern house, clear, value $7500. Want resident property in Long Beach. WEBB, 238 Bradbury Bldg. 65689.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY, 8 ROOMS, ANgeleno Heights, value $4500, for Long Beach, Hermosa or Manhattan beaches to equal value. Address D, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Perris Valley's finest alfalfa ranch, 200 acres full stand of alfalfa, none better, highly developed, 7-room new house, modern, large barn, bunkhouses, outbuildings, etc.; 2 turbine wells with 2 reservoirs and 12 and 14-inch cement lines with never failing water sufficient to irrigate the entire place twice per month. Will produce 2000 tons the coming year. Cost of irrigation will not exceed $1.25 per ton. Water level 62 feet. Price $120,000, including 12 wagons, electric power hay press, all stock, tools and implements. Mortgage $21,500 at 7 per cent. Owner will consider first-class clear income. Northern, eastern or Los Angeles.

HARFORD & GREENLEAF, Exclusive Agents,
Perris, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

5 acres, Orange county, oranges, nice new 5-room bungalow, barn, 2 shares of Anaheim Union water stock, electricity, gas can be had, good soil, good location, on boulevard, trees 1 and 3-year-old Valencias, mortgage $2200, due 2 years, will trade equity of $3800 for clear bungalow in southwest Los Angeles or Long Beach.

W. M. HUNT,
Anaheim, Cal., R. F. D. No. 2. Phone 2021.

FOR EXCHANGE—300-ACRE STOCK RANCH AT Perris, boulevard and railroad passes this ranch; 100 acres in alfalfa, balance in corn and barley; two fine pumping plants; good house, and all kinds of modern improvements; over $30,000 worth of high bred Hampshire hogs go with the property; price $125,000, mortgage $30,000; will trade for Los Angeles property and assume same amount of mortgage.

ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—45 ACRES UNIMPROVED land one mile from center of Beaumont, Riverside Co. Great apple country, 2500 ft. above sea level. No fogs. Fine for asthma and lung trouble. 81 miles from L. A. on S. P. Also good Cal. bungalow on 50-ft. lot between Westlake Park and Sunset ave. 4 rooms, bath, etc., full bearing fruit trees. Lot fenced. Wanted in exchange, southern bean land, equal value, about $6500. JACK SUMMER, Box 9, Taft, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

30 acres in fruit, 1400 apricots, 1400 peaches, 150 prunes, 1-4 acre grapes, well house, all kinds outbuildings, 7 miles from Escondido, 3 miles from San Marcos, trees 6 years old. All land, price $15,000. Mortgage $5000. Want something in city or near by, am not afraid of mortgage. JEFFERS, with CRIBB & CO., Main 4040, A2210.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES ORANGES AND lemons, mostly young trees; 20 acres now planted to barley; good for citrus trees or any crop. House, barn, pumping plant, horses and implements, beautiful location, between Porterville and Lindsay. $26,000; mortgage $8000, 6 years, 6 per cent. I want income, here or eastern. OWNER, 1122 Title Ins. Bldg. A5062.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE CORNER IMPROVED ranch, block from Pacific Electric, San Bernardino; plenty water; mortgage $7000; value $16,000. Want residence, Wilshire or Hollywood. Also 43 lots, 8½ acres, Florence ave., near Huntington Park, industrial, $18,000, mortgage $5000. Want residence. OWNER, 300 H. W. Hellman Bg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, MORTGAGE $3000, 7 per cent.; 10 acres, 15-year-old orange grove in Orange Heights; 20 shares of water stock and crop on trees; will consider good property for equity. See W. W. JORDAN, with

T. M. MILLER CO.,
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, MORTGAGE $1000; 20 acres good level land, located on main road, one and one-half miles south of Merced. Want city.

See H. A. CONDUITT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Established Twenty Years.
10745. 408 S. Hill st. Main 8040.

FOR EXCHANGE—117½ ACRES SAN FERNANDO Valley foothill ranch, few miles north of Burbank, half mile off the boulevard. Aqueduct water piped to land. Price $200 per acre, or $23,500; bank mortgage $7500. For the equity $16,000 want Hollywood income; will not assume. Agents, get busy. See J. J. BUSH, 715 Central av.

FOR EXCHANGE—

GOOD LAND FOR $10 PER ACRE.

You can buy this 1280 acres in Nye and Clark county, Nevada, near the famous Pahrump Ranch, for $10 per acre. Your choice of land in parcels to suit you. Will take Los Angeles or Southern California. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — VENTURA RANCH, 340 acres, improved, with beans and walnuts, water for irrigation; near good town, church and school, Will consider two or three different pieces of city income property and assume. Price $75,000; mortgage $25,000. Address DJ, box 402, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES WAUKENA, TUlare county. All in cultivation. $12,000. Want Los Angeles to half, balance your terms. Also section good agricultural land, near railroad, abundance water. $18,000. Want Los Angeles to $12,000, balance your terms. ROGERS & BALL, 214 Coss. Realty Bldg. Pico 1308, 11834.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN 160 ACRES FINEST farm land, Tulare county, level, one mile R.R. station; water lift 25 ft.; will give deed to ½ and free use of all to practical farmer with money to put in pumping plant and farm for two years. R.F.D., No. 25, SAN DIMAS.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Ten acres choice peaches, ten shares water, small house, on ocean-to-ocean paved highway near live town. Will take Los Angeles or Long Beach rental property.

WILLARD BALL, Ontario, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—12,000-ACRE STOCK RANCH, Shasta county, five miles from railroad. Abundance water. Some river bottom land. $12.50 per acre. Want city or near-by country to equal or less value. E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. F6261, Main 8038.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR 40-ACRE BEAN ranch, value $7000, want house or flats, will assume a mortgage, can put in more property for flat building.

UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000, CLEAR, 200 ACRES fine rich soil for pears, apples, wheat, etc., all level, 1 mile from railroad, near Cajon station, 20 miles north of San Bernardino. I want Los Angeles property or near. Address M, box 584, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY TWENTY-ACRE EUCAlyptus grove, nine years old, clear and four-room bungalow, $500 mortgage. Want improved alfalfa ranch. Address M, box 523, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT $17,000 ON HIGHLY improved, well-located country property.

BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES WITH GOOD IMprovements, near Fresno; 20 acres, improved, Corona; 20 acres, improved, Alhambra; 200 acres at Earlimart; 160 acres, Delano; 500 acres, Willow Springs. Want city property to match. East 2450, East 2108. 2800 DAYTON AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL, 160 ACRES, 25 acres in alfalfa, balance will be in cotton. A good property at cash price, $16,000. Want 8-room house Northwest as part. TOMLINSON, 1105 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—60-ACRE FARM.

2-8 [illegible] alfalfa, finest water system, good buildings, equipment, $20,000. Consider income or apartment-house and assume. 907 CENTRAL BLDG. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—30-ACRE ALFALFA AND HOG ranch, 70 miles from Los Angeles. You can make $5000 to $10,000 per year off this place. Price $30,000. Accept part in other property. Address E, box 298, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES HEMET VALLEY, good pear land. Want bungalow. BLANSTEN, 304 Lissner Bldg. 66947.

FOR EXCHANGE—3000 ACRES CLEAR IN KINGS county, level as floor, plenty water. Submit city. Will assume to $50,000. Price $150,000. OWNER, F1194. 520 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE ACRES FRESNO, IRRIgated, $1500, Mortgage $200. Want bungalow equity. HOUGHTON, 708 Union Oil. 66945.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTHEAST QUARTER SECtion, six, township 23, south, range 18, east, Kings county. Fine land, worth $6400. Want city. Will assume. HOUGHTON, 708 Union Oil. 66945.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH, 40 ACRES, 80 MILES east of San Diego, on boulevard; small house, oak shade; pretty location, altitude 2000. Want Los Angeles. 1806 SIXTH ST., Santa Monica.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES DATE LAND NEAR Government Date Gardens at Indio. Want 4-flat building, west side. Give location and price. Address H, box 534, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT HOUSE, LOS ANGELES, about $3000, for equity in 3 improved acres near Harbor blvd. GRANT, Walnut road, Gardena.

FOR EXCHANGE—1-4 OR ½ SECTION ALFALfa land for city, some cash required. Address D, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES CLEAR LAND FOR house and lot of good equities. 541 E. 38TH ST.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES NEAR RIVERSIDE, close to shipping station and boulevard; family orchard, pumping plant, windmill and tank, plenty water, house 4 rooms, built-in features, rustic arbor, barn and other outbuildings, horse, wagon, harness, chickens, rabbits, pigeons, tools and implements nearly new; $7000, clear. Want Los Angeles good renting property equal value.

120 acres near Atolia, San Bernardino county, 80 acres cleared; 60 have been cropped; good soil, 10-h.-p. pumping plant, also domestic well, small 2-room shack and automobile shed. Fine market for all farm products. $7500, clear. Want Los Angeles income property equal value.

160 acres, 9 miles south of Riverside, has all been cultivated; 2 wells, 4-room shack, large barn, granary, shop, corrals. $12,000; mortgage $4000. Owner says it will rent for cash to pay 8 per cent. Want bungalow and some cash for equity.

162 acres, Independence, Inyo county; 30 acres cleared and fenced rabbit-tight; stream runs through property; also several springs. $4500; mortgage $1000. Want Los Angeles home equal value or less.

CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 618 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

10 acres, improved with cottage, young lemons and alfalfa, at Pedley. Take improved city. Price $6000.

26 acres of the best land in the San Fernando Valley. 60 of this is perfect lemon land. City. Take city to two-thirds.

150 acres of foothill land in San Fernando Valley. 6 Out this is perfect lemon land. City water. Take fine home to full val. Price $18,000.

10 acres of 6-year navels and grapefruit at Fontana. A snap at $6500. Take improved city.

G. N. WARWICK,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
10745. 401-3 South Hill st. Main 8040.
Established 20 years.

FOR EXCHANGE — A 640-ACRE RANCH, worth $65,000, is clear, located in Tulare county, adjoining railroad. Want Orange county grove. Would assume difference.

K. L. CO.

A 320-acre farm in Imperial Valley, full water rights, soft soil, good location, value $200 per acre. Want grove, Orange county.

K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Main 4825. 909 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. 60191.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE home, about 1-3 acre, improved. Submit to $5000.

$17,000—70 acres Merced, ditch water, all been in alfalfa. Will assume on flats.

$18,000—Double frontage, lot, store and residence. Want Riverside land.

$17,500—New white plaster apartment. Rental $250 month. Want clear residence or lots for $10,500 equity.

$85,000—160 acre dairy ranch near Porterville; cows, hogs, horses. Wants income.

$54,000—2 new flats Hollywood. Leased $425 month. Want clear to $25,000.

$75,000—1260 acres alfalfa and grain land. Water 20 ft. Will assume.

W. A. FRANCH, 410 Merchants' Bank Bldg. A4519, Broadway 6015.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY FINE LITTLE RANCH, 35 ACRES, NEAR CORONA, 12 ACRES ORANGES, 12 ACRES PEACHES AND APRICOTS, ALL 5 YEARS OLD, 11 ACRES GENERAL FARMING LAND, 2 GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGES, BARN AND GARAGE, UNDERGROUND PIPED FOR IRRIGATION, PLENTY WATER. ALL IN FINE CONDITION. $30,000 HAS BEEN EXPENDED ON THE PROPERTY. BANK LOAN $4500. WANT RESIDENCE FOR EQUITY. MIGHT ASSUME A LITTLE. WILL GIVE A SPLENDID DEAL FOR GOOD PLACE.

A. W. ROSS,
1006-1007 HAAS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—

120 ACRES MENIFEE VALLEY, $60 PER ACRE, seven miles south of Perris, on inland San Diego route, 80 to 90 acres tillable, splendid soil, good for kafir corn, barley, wheat, etc., balance broken, good for pasture, bees, etc. Small four-room house, barn, fine domestic well. Is well located on corner, close to school, telephone and electricity. Mortgage $1600, 2½ years, 7 per cent. Will consider good clear bungalow for equity, but must be worth the money. Southwest Los Angeles, Hollywood or Long Beach.

HARFORD & GREENLEAF,
Perris, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL. MAKE OFFER.

Want Santa Monica or city for 20-acre fine improved going place on boulevard near Escondido, $10,500. Mortgage $1500.

Want income for alfalfa ranch, abundance of water, electric pumping plant. Buildings. At Corona, $30,000. Mortgage $8000.

Want income for 350-acre complete stock ranch, Ventura county. Lots of stock, machinery, etc., all go. Good buildings and water $45,000. Mortgage only $8000.

Want income; give big deal for 1120-acre stock ranch completely equipped, going place, Oregon, $75,000. Mortgage $15,000. See me for other good properties. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60032. Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—

10 acres alfalfa land near town, railroad station, level, water, $1300. Mortgage $500. Will assume on cottage.

640 acres level grain and potato land 4 miles from railroad, all tillable fine soil. Water for domestic use, $10 per acre. Mortgage $1600. Will assume on Los Angeles property.

Lot 50x150 on high ground, street work all in, ½ block from car line, 5-cent fare, Eagle Rock ave., $1600. Mortgage $300. Will assume on cottage.

Call or write owner, 325 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG., 3rd and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—DANDY 40-ACRE RANCH, well improved, only 30 minutes from city, on paved road, good pumping plant and outbuildings, new bungalow, 15 acres bearing walnuts, some alfalfa, fine soil, grow anything; owner has taken this property over, does not care to ranch, and will sacrifice for cash, or take trade in city. Value $20,000. See ADDIS.

D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
F1080. 812 Hollingsworth Bldg. Bdwy. 1080.

FOR EXCHANGE—30-ACRE RANCH.

14 in alfalfa, good buildings, cheap water, shade, orchard, horses, cow, hogs, chickens, implements, $12,000, 35 miles out. Consider good Cal. bungalow court or cottages on corner, [illegible] 10 acres near Fresno solid in alfalfa, $7800, for good San Joaquin Valley ranch or Fresno income. LA DUE REALTY CO., 307 Central Bldg. 60902.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, all fenced, chicken tight; modern 6-room bungalow, bath, laundry, fine corner, city water, small, electric lights, pipe line length of ranch; fine corner for garage or oil station; planted to bearing fruit; can divide into lots; price $4000 cash, mtge. $1500; want Los Angeles, Hollywood. FRANK C. PLATT, 19 S. Marengo ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000, MORTGAGE $3000; 5 acres, about one mile west of Garden Grove. Improved with modern bungalow. Want city. Will assume heavily.

See H. A. CONDUITT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Established Twenty Years.
10745. 408 S. Hill st. Main 8040.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BURBANK.

7 1-4 acres, well improved, good buildings, fine soil, good pumping plant. Price $12,000. Mortgage $6000. Want city.

THOMPSON & EDWARDS,
405-6 Fay Bldg.
65759.

FOR EXCHANGE—320-ACRE HOG AND STOCK ranch, 20 miles east of San Diego, 150 acres tillable, part alfalfa land, on main boulevard, plenty pumping water for irrigation at 14 ft. Rare chance to get a good stock ranch without any cash. Clear of incumbrance. Price $13,600. No agents. No equities. Want residence or apartment-house. Owner at 346 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — $8500, $3500, WELL equipped Gardena dairy ranch. Want San Joaquin. $6300, $1400, 5 acres, Gardena, improved. Want L. A. duplex or flats. 1000 A. Kansas farm, improved, $35 per acre. Want income, same value. 10 A., $12,000, $3000, fine ranch, Gardena. Want flats. HANSON, 223 Title Insurance Bldg. 1 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAN AND POTATO LAND, Valley Center, San Diego county, $16,000, mortgage $3000, for city or what to $20,000? Cash difference or assume. Address D, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES LANKERSHIM. $2000—What have you for this fine piece of land? Subject to city water and only ½ mile from boulevard. Incumbrance only $500.

CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR 400 ACRES SACRAmento Valley, level, grain land, good improvements, abundance cheap ditch water, no better land in California. Price $150 acre. Want income. Will assume. REYNOLDS, 212 Union Oil. 10682. Main 5661.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000, FOR 700 ACRES near Turlock, all fine grain land or olives, almonds, vines, etc. House, barn. All in grain. Exchange for Los Angeles or other good California city. Address K, box 428, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODESTO RANCH, $40,000, leased for 5 years at cash rent of $3000 year, payable semi-annually, in advance. Lease backed by million-dollar firm. 160 acres alfalfa, etc. Good improvements. Will exchange for Los Angeles. L, box 316, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—DESIRING TO LOCATE IN Southern California, would exchange my unincumbered $30,000 Salt Lake income property for Coachella or Imperial Valley acreage. Address particulars to D, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES LEVEL, 20 ACRES cleared, 4-room house, Bouquet Canyon, mortgage $1200, for 6 or 7-room bungalow, Hollywood, Los Angeles or Pasadena, or 5 acres close in. Will not assume. Box K, TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park.

FOR EXCHANGE — $18,000 CLEAR, 480-ACRE stock ranch, San Luis Obispo county. Want home L. A. or Pasadena home, same value. GEO. DIDDOCK, 711 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE 640 ACRES NEW land, I will sell or exchange for small acreage. Address D, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES OF A1 LAND IN Kern county, near aqueduct, and railroad station. Cash price $3500, clear title. Want 5 or 6-room house. OWNER, box 163, Inglewood.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES ALFALFA LAND, Antelope Valley, partly improved, $8000 clear. Want Los Angeles or vicinity. DENISON, 501 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 7458, A1455.

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT SITE, 130X60, $4000; Vermont lot, 130x60, cheap. 15 acres at Rosco for city, one or all. Phone Boyle 2235. WM. GORBACH, 3201 E. 4th.

FOR EXCHANGE—246 ACRES, 200 IN CROP, good buildings, plenty water, price $40,000. Want income, owners only. TAYLOR, 387 So. Hill. 61272. Main 6027.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 FINE LOTS, ATASCADERO, 1 acre, Little Landers; 5 acres, orange land near Redlands, for Florida land. South 1969. Address 162 E. 36TH PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A WELL IMPROVED FIVE-acre ranch, close in and near car line, will take city bungalow or automobile as part payment, or sell on monthly payments and arbitrate cash values. HALLIWELL, Hotel Savoy.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, 10 acres good rich soil, near blvd. Aqueduct water, nice income, $10,000, mortgage $2300, want good clear residence. CHAS. W. SANGER, 516 Citz. Nat. Bank.

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGHLY IMPROVED 12½ acres, Van Nuys, also 20 acres, Gardena; want flats or court. 903 S. MARIPOSA. 53956.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.

IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING AN EXCHANGE OF YOUR PROPERTY

WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTING.

WE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED OFFICES IN THE CITY FOR HANDLING EXCHANGES AND CAN PROMISE FIRST-CLASS SERVICE TO ANYONE WHO WISHES TO MAKE A REASONABLE EXCHANGE.

SEE H. A. CONDUITT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Established Twenty Years.
10745. 408 South Hill st. Main 8040.
Wright and Callender Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT RANCH NORTH.

Have cash and a well-improved eight-acre tract close to Los Angeles, on one of main boulevards, has private irrigation plant, good buildings and bearing fruits. Want 40 or 80 acres good locality north. Must be very good, no alkali and priced right.

IRWIN & PAKER, 238 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 500-ACRE IMPERIAL VALley ranch, on boulevard, near Brawley; all under cultivation; 200 acres in barley; well fenced, 120 hog-tight; fully watered; good buildings; $10,000; stock and implements, $100,000. Want Los Angeles or near-by income. 400-acre ranch, 40 miles north of Sacramento, all good for alfalfa or fruit; cheap irrigation water; cash value $80,000, clear. Want stock ranch or city income, will assume. $18,800 first mortgage, absolutely secure. Want ranch, Imperial preferred; will assume. SHAWGO-HARRIS REALTY, 619 SECURITY BLDG. 63390.

FOR EXCHANGE—

100 acres of fine bottom land near Modesto and highway, suitable for beans, corn, fruit or alfalfa. Abundance of water available. Will take in a small Valencia orange, lemon or walnut grove in Orange county, but must be good. [illegible] give you good value and good land. [illegible] BOX 585, Modesto, California.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—GOOD 10-ACRE VAlencia young orange grove, having about 720 budded trees, 4 and 5 years old; also [illegible] 3000 Valencia nursery stock, 2 years old. This carries water stock giving more than ample water. Located on good road, quarter mile from county boulevard, near Bloomington, San Bernardino county. Appraised $12,000; has $3000 5-year bank loan. For equity will take clear lot or lots, or discount for cash. TAYLOR BROS., 504 Black Bldg. Bdwy. 36, A5316.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$20,000, splendid 10-acre highly improved ranch on boulevard, close to Los Angeles. Beautiful 7-room hard-finished house, modern conveniences, surrounded by beautiful ornamental trees, shrubbery, etc. Good barn, garage, fine poultry equipment, abundance of fruit, also ranch equipment, splendid land, with water. Want city.

WILLIAMS BROS. COMPANY, [illegible]
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ORANGE AND lemon grove, 15 acres, full-bearing trees. Beautiful and healthiest location in Southern California, close to Baldwin Park. Comfortable large house, roomy barn, stable and corrals; fine family orchard, abundant domestic and cheap irrigation water, etc. Price $23,000; mortgage $6000. Want clear vacant land, truck farm, cattle ranch or sell for cash a little cheaper, or what have you to offer? Address owner, DR. J. LOCHER, Baldwin Park, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$80,000 [illegible] VALLEY, Fresno Co. 600 acres in grain, 1000 more land all fenced and cross fenced, well water at 40 to 50 ft. comes up to 12 to 14 ft. [illegible] to supply 1000 head year round. Finest [illegible] grape and fig land in the U. S. Can be made worth $1,000,000 in few years and pay big interest on that sum. Want income not to exceed value. No agents. No commission. Address K, box 566, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—14 ACRES WITHIN FIVE blocks of the shopping district, San Bernardino, cuts into 85 lots, 50x125, streets on three sides. Lots can be sold on today's market at $225 each. Price $12,000. Mortgage $3000. Want city or suburban to $8000. Chance for live wire to make money subdividing.

COAST TO COAST REALTY CO.,
708 Union Oil Bldg. 66945.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR IMPERIAL VALLEY, 20 acres good sandy loam, completely equipped for dairy. Improvements consist of good 5-room house, large hay barn, corrals, double corn crib, tool-house, chicken-house and runs, pumping plant and reservoir, variety of fruit and shade trees, small vineyard of table grapes. Located 2½ miles east of Redondo Beach and 1½ from Torrance. No agents. Address C, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NOTE LOCATION.
on Union near 22nd street.
A CHOICE PROPERTY.
2-story modern home.
Cash price $12,000.
Want smaller, about $7000.
PHONE 25081, owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES WITH BIG PUMPing plant and other rights with 240 acres of government land below, largely waste land. Adjoins fine orange grove. Deliver clear for anything in city. Price only $10,000. Been appraised at $150,000. Call 523 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — DOUBLE BUNGALOW ON finely improved street near Western and Sunset, Hollywood way, lot 50x170 ft., high and sightly, $4500. Take lot or lots part payment to $3000 or $2500. JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, Highland Park, Los Angeles, for about 5-room residence, San Bernardino, Colton, Ontario, Los Angeles, Riverside preferred. [illegible] Agents invited. A. A. McCANN, 1141 Cedar st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES (CORNER) HEMET, bearing apricots, peaches, alfalfa. Pumping plant, 6-room house, barn, chicken houses. Large fine soil. Want house Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego or suburban property. Owners only. Address L, box 570, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE RANCH NEAR SAN Fernando, modern bungalow, water, barns for 1500 chickens, value $6000; mortgage $2000, at 7 per cent.; will exchange equity for lot or other property; exclusive agents, W. H. BENNETT, 6666 Hollywood blvd. Home Phone [illegible].

FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDID CLEAR LAND near Redlands for lots. Assume on income. Own 20 acres cherries, $6000; 70 acres fine land adjoining, $5000; 100 acres $7500; [illegible]; 200 acres $17,500. NICKLIN, 915 Story. 12190.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2800-ACRE STOCK RANCH, San Diego county, 30 head of stock, complete equipment, good buildings, corrals, wells; plenty water, timber, shade; $45,000, including everything; take good exchange to $25,000. J. W. WRIGHT, 246 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE ACRES ON BOULEVARD one-half mile east of Artesia, $2500, mortgage $1000, three years, 7 per cent. City property. Will assume, submit. CHAS. E. ANDERSON, 609 Trust and Savings Bldg. 11628.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000 CLEAR 11 ACRES SUNLAND, rolling hill land, five-room house, furnished, beautiful location, five acres under cultivation, aqueduct water. Want clear bungalow or income. WALLACE, 619 Delta Bldg. 15277.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES ALFALFA, COTTON, sugar beet or grain land, Imperial Valley. $30,000 clear for clear. 605 LANKERSHIM BUILDING.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY CLOSE IN SUBURBAN 6-room house, in fine condition. 1069 W. 39th st., bargain at $7000. Want clear bungalow, city or suburban. OWNER. F1669.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 ACRES FINE SILT SOIL in Riverside city, near boulevard. House, barn, trees, abundant fine water. Price $8000. Want city, beach or vicinity. [illegible], 305 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A CLIENT WITH several hundred thousand dollars' worth clear Los Angeles and Santa Monica property; wants Large acreage. HARRISON LEWIS, 1005 Investment Bldg. Main 8790.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTY SPOT IN LOS ANgeles county. 150 acres level, sandy loam, spring water; good for general farming and health resort. $60 per acre or what have you? Address C, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE FRUIT RANCH, SIX-room house, barn, price $8000, mortgage $1300. Want house or flat building, will assume a mortgage.

UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — COME WITH ME AND INvestigate Hemet Valley lands; auto trip each week. 4665 BRIGHTON AVE. Home [illegible].

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES FINE LAND, GOOD water conditions, $3000. Want city property equal value. JIM HIGHT, F8706, 310 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES, FULL BEARING orange grove in Colton, fine location, free from scale. Owner non-resident, can't see it. Want vacant land or city. $12,000, mortgage $6000. TOMLINSON, 1105 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY FINE IMPERIAL VALley ranch, fully water stocked, in barley and alfalfa, 100 acres. $20,000. Want residence good district. DILLON, 602, Hibernian Bldg. 62204. Main 2586.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME VERY FINE SAN FERnando Valley land, to exchange for good city property, houses or lots. See me. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62204. Main 2586.

FOR EXCHANGE—460 ACRES ON SANTA FE Ry, at $10 per acre, worth double. Water conditions good. Incumbrance $1300. Want bungalow or what, you yielding income, or clear? [illegible] HUBBARD, 331 Security Bldg. F1314. Bdwy. 1519.

FOR EXCHANGE—11 ACRES NEAR ARTESIA, house, barn, pumping plant, bargain. $7500; want city, south of east.

WILL C. PRATHER,
Suite 419 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 100x200 WITH NEW bungalow at absolute bargain. 6000 Newell way, Florence, Huntington Park. $2200. $400 cash. $400 lot for $1800 equity. OWNER. [illegible]

FOR SALE— SOME FOR EXCHANGE.
Choicest Orange, Lemon and Walnut Groves in Orange county. Richest county in the world.
C. R. BERGER CO., Anaheim, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—200 ACRES GOOD SOFT SOIL, fully water stocked, near Holtville, adjoining lands produced $225 cotton this year. $21,000. Mortgage $4500, bank loan. Want good flats. CHAS. W. SANGER, 516 Cit. Nat. Bank.

FOR EXCHANGE — FORTY ACRES ALFALFA, $20,000; 40-acre improved fruit ranch, $22,500; 160-acre date proposition, $32,000; want city submit. EUGENE HILL, 612 Broadway Central Bldg. F4009.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$40,000—160 acres, 5 miles west of Bakersfield. Good bean, alfalfa or grain land. Want city.

BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL OR PART 400 ACRES alfalfa land near Colton. Part in alfalfa, own water plant. Want income property. Address SP, box 301, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 160 ACRES, SAN Joaquin Valley; level, near railroad, want city or eastern. F. L. SANGER, 516 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES NEAR CULVER CITY, Price $45,000; bank mortgage $12,000. Submit to IRVING TURNER, 250 S. Los Angeles st.

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES ANTELOPE VALley, 25 acres fine alfalfa, one hundred inches flowing water, on boulevard line and electric power line. Hay baler and haying tools. $12,000 clear. Submit. DENISON, 301 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 7458, A1455.

FOR EXCHANGE — 320 IMPERIAL VALLEY, clear, $35,000; want business corner, might assume. San Louis ranch, 210 acres, 40 head stock, $20,000; for suburban ranch. 300-acre mountain ranch, 140 tillable, 75 level, house; $12,000; for city. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 631 Spring. 60478, M. 2879.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 TO 640 ACRES FIRST-class alfalfa and sugar beet land, level. Water. Also sub-irrigated. Price $75 per acre, CLEAR. Can exchange subject to secured cash lease, five or ten years, for CLEAR city or near-by. Address G, box 439, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—46 ACRES, SAN DIEGO COUNty, good buildings, 4 acres mixed fruit, balance farm land. Price $10,000. Mortgage $2500. Want income, will assume. G. W. ARCHER with W. H. PEARSON, 629 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—220 ACRES, CASA GRANDE, improved income ranch, price $15,000. 10 acres, highly improved fruit ranch, at Banning. Income $3000, for Los Angeles. See GOLLES, with WAGNER CO., 631 Spring. 60478.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000 FOR 150 ACRES FINE alfalfa land, near Terra Bella; house, barn, well, fenced, splendid for dairy, hogs, etc. I want either city or ranch south part of State. Address M, box 381, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES RICH RED LOAM beautifully located on county blvd., Bouquet Canyon, cash value $7500 clear. Sample soil on hand. ERNEST R. FAIR, 547 Grant Bldg. 60298.

FOR EXCHANGE—60 ACRES IN BEST SECTION of Porterville district, fine buildings, plenty of water; $36,000. Want flats or apartments to same value or less. 618 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, 5 MILES FROM Lancaster, 40 acres partly improved, plastered house, barn, 3 wells, some alfalfa; $4000; want bungalow, city or suburbs. GILMORE, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$60,000, CLEAR, GOOD rich 400-acre improved ranch, Northern California, plenty water. Want good apartment, will assume reasonable amount. CHAS. W. SANGER, 516 Citizens' Nat. Bank.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR RANCHES, ACREAGE, stock ranches and groves, $20,000 to $150,000. Take apartments, business income; assume; quick action from owners or sole agents. Exchange Specialist, LLOYD NOBLE, 608 Grant.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR RANCHES, ACREAGE, stock ranches, and groves, $20,000 to $150,000. Take apts. Business income, assume. Quick action, from owners or sole agents. Exchange Specialist, LLOYD NOBLE, 608 Grant.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES GOING IMPERIAL Valley ranch, under 3-year lease. Fenced and cross-fenced, over 100 acres seeded to barley and alfalfa. Lease calls for continual cropping. Want large residence. Need five bedrooms. FRANK C. PRESCOTT, JR., 410 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY HOME RIGHT IN town, 2½ acres, oranges, assorted fruits, evergreens, etc.; large 8-room house, fine location; mortgage $3000. Address H. L. NYE, 309 W. Main, Alhambra.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE WALNUT GROVE, FULL bearing, Puente-Covina way, near boulevard, 10 acres, fine residence; $18,000. MOREY, 735 S. Hill st. 10695.

FOR EXCHANGE — IMMENSE SACRIFICE IN equity, 40 acres, in oranges and lemons, 8 to 20 years old; mortgage $21,000; bank appraisal $40,000. For particulars address H. L. NYE, 309 W. Main, Alhambra.

FOR EXCHANGE — 810 ACRE, CASA GRANDE, Ariz., 160 acres fine cotton land, plenty of water, delightful climate; exchange for L. A. or Long Beach. Also high grade L. B. acreage for improved farm land. RALPH GODDARD, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—200-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH near Porterville, highly improved; exceptional value at $30,000, will consider grove in southern California or suburb. WM. H. AKIN CO., 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE ACRES APRICOTS AND olives with brand-new bungalow, adjoining Bloomington, near Riverside. Free water stock. Price reduced to $3200. Will trade for anything I can use. Submit immediately. SWEET, 901 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, SMALL HOUSE, FIXED for chickens, close in, at Van Nuys, $5500; want city or El Monte.
CLENDENON BROS.,
M. 5198. 724 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—VENTURA COUNTY STOCK, bean and grain ranch, 550 acres, fully equipped with buildings, implements, cattle and hogs. Wants income city. F. M. STONE, 619 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE WATER ADJOINING 200,000 acres valley lands, sediment soil, finest colony, farming and stock, Nevada, Salt Lake Railroad, $1 per acre foot. Want Los Angeles or eastern. HAYNES, 337 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES AT $18,000, SOUTH of Visalia. Splendid soil, with unexcelled water conditions; this is partially improved, but a very choice property. Submit city property. WM. H. AKIN CO., 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES SAN JOAQUIN VALley, fine soil, pumping plant. Want Southern California. BRAY, 532 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — I BUY, SELL AND EXchange Alberta farm lands. W. J. WILSON, 214 Boston Block, Seattle, Wash.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE— BY D. H. LINGLE CO.,
F6105. 728 Story Bldg.
$6540—Flats, for local, eastern, northern.
$7750—Ten acres, Newport Beach for eastern.
$5400—Santa Cruz dwelling for Los Angeles.
$3000—Bungalow for larger or smaller.
$3000—Bungalow for foothill bee ranch.
$6000—Pasadena dwelling for Los Angeles.
$4250—Kentucky home for Los Angeles.
$5000—Indiana home for Los Angeles.
$14,000—Properties here for Oakland, Berkeley.
$24,000—Dwelling and orange grove for farm.
$2500—Bungalow for Minneapolis property.
$7500—Southwest dwelling for good land.
$10,000—Ten-room dwelling for clear lands.
$35,000—Apartments, for good property, clear.
$65,000—Apartments for any good to half.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BY OWNER, 20-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED, "PICO-FIGUEROA DISTRICT," INC. 6 AT 6 P.C., $22,000. HOUSE AND LARGE LOT, CLOSE IN, AT COLORADO SPRINGS, CLEAR, $2000. HOUSE WITH 2 LOTS, COLTON, CLOSE IN, CLEAR, ONLY $2000. 1-ACRE INDUSTRIAL SITE AT SAN BERNARDINO, FREE SAND AND WATER; MILL ST.; CLEAR; ONLY $2000. 5-ACRE HOME RANCH, PACKING-HOUSE DISTRICT, REDLANDS; FINE IMPROVEMENTS; ALL KINDS FRUITS, NUTS, ETC., $7500.
WEST 4456. 1402 BOND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2200 CLEAR, SMALL BUNgalow modern. Want 6-room bungalow S.W. Will assume $1000 to $1500. Also nice 8-room house, want small acreage near L. A.; 40 or 60-acre Chino ranch improved, for sale reasonable. Also $4000 clear Colton property. Want Oceanside, or small acreage near Riverside. E. N. BLOOMFIELD, 418 Mason Bldg., with CYRUS J. WILLIAMS, Bdwy. 5611, F6674.

FOR EXCHANGE—GARAGE BUILDING, LAND and equipment, making $20,000 per year. Price $30,000, mtg. $15,000. Want cheap ranching land at bank valuation as our price is less than cost to produce, or would trade stock, equipment and business, $10,000.
A. H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-FLAT BUILDINGS, WALKing distance, large lot, both 4-5-room, finished in white and gray enameled; cement porches, drives, walks; good home; income; want furnished apartments, small well-improved ranch, business lot; high-class residence lots; clear unimproved lands. OWNER, 1019 Diamond st.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$15,000, HIGH-class residence, near Hollywood, also 2 high-class lots, take cash or trade, bearing orange grove, Orange county only, or flat building, Hollywood. Will put in some cash. Must deal direct with owner no real estate agent, mean business. Add. TL, box 388, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — PARTIES WITH $5000 TO $20,000 to invest in a profitable business, success already proven. Will stand fullest investigation. Complete details given on personal interview. Handle your own money. Address TL, box 394, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—OAKLAND, $10,000, FINE apartment site, 83x100, 12-room residence, corner Fourth avenue and 17th st., near Hotel Oakland. Want ranch or land, or Los Angeles vicinity. M, box 588, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—OAKLAND, $30,000 FOR MY 60 lots on 69th avenue, between East 14th st. and foothill boulevard. Would like ranch or southern California town property. Address M, box 379, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—BETWEEN 6 AND 9 O'CLOCK Saturday evening The Times telephone switchboard is swamped with "Wants ads." Avoid delay by telephoning your Sunday ads Friday or early Saturday. PICO 700; 10691.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES GOOD LAND, ARIzona, 1 acre Redondo Acres, 1 lot Huntington Park; all clear; will exchange one or all for country property. Will assume. SANDSTROM, 334 Temple st. Phone Pico 838.

FOR EXCHANGE — $22,500; INCUMBRANCE $20,500; suburban acreage and good city near 7th and Central; income now about $1700 per year. For the equity $22,000 want good going stock ranch. Agents, get busy. See [illegible] BURN, 716 Central ave. F8261, Main 6461.

FOR EXCHANGE—REALTY HANDLED EVERYwhere. Dealings solicited with square people. F6251. A. H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg. M. 6251.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR YOUR HARD-TO-CARRY equities, acre tracts close in, new subdivision, city lots, Lands. Want bungalows, houses or merchandise. SEVIER, 207 S. Broadway, R. 308.

FOR EXCHANGE—ABOUT 100 ACRES, FINEST INDUSTRIAL SITE BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND THE HARBOR, FOR CITY, COUNTRY, LIBERTY BONDS OR OTHER GOOD SECURITIES. ADDRESS D, BOX 307, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE CLEAR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY, SOME INCOME, FOR LAND MOST ANYWHERE THAT IS NEAR TRANSPORTATION. WILL GIVE YOU BEST OF DEAL. AM RIPE FOR BUSINESS. SEE OWNER, 813 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. TEL. A3190.

FOR EXCHANGE—HEALTH DEMANDING COUNtry life, will exchange Los Angeles, Venice, Van Nuys or Pasadena improved property, clear, for small ranch, Redondo way, with some improvement. Address description and particulars to owner. K, box 307, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 EQUITY IN MODERN bungalow, 1400 block South Vermont ave. Want unimproved acreage in Santa Monica Mountains. 536 W. 80TH ST. South 5018-J.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5 ACRES COACHELLA, 7 acres potato land, Valley Center, 20 acres sheep land, 5 acres apple land; owner wants city, also personal property. Address D, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN APARTMENT BLDG., [illegible] rooms, well located in San Diego, Cal., and will put in some cash for improved ranch. Address C. G. GRAY, 1128 East 42nd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 CLEAR LOTS, FIVE-ACRE bean farm at Norwalk, will exchange for bungalow in southwest or Hollywood. 339 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—HAVE 26 LOTS Venice, value $15,600, clear. What have you? MR. DOLAN, Main 758, 64641.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CORNER LOT AND 4 acres good land, both clear; want bungalow. MR. WITHROW, 602 Hibernian Bldg. Main 2584, 62904.

FOR EXCHANGE—SECTION OF SCHOOL LAND near station, $5 per acre; 1 acre at Hawthorne, 2 Springfield (Mo.) lots, for something here. 745 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN BUSINESS INcome property for clear or nearly. Submit value to $4000. Address OWNER, L., 850 Bonnie Brae. 51058.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ACRES, EL PASO, TEXAS, clear. Want something here worth $1200. Address M, box 549, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON NORTH HILL ST., clear, $4000; want foothill or outside lots up to $1500. R. S. SAUNDERS, 524 Black Bldg. F4158.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES AND WATER RIGHTS in San Louis Valley for Ford or lot, no junk. GLEASON, Norwood Hotel.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR QUICK ACTION IN EXchanges see M[illegible] WENGER, 536 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $2000 IN house and lot Manchester Heights. What have you? C. A. PHAIR, 326 S. Broadway. F2396.

FOR EXCHANGE—CIGAR STORE AND FACTORY for good team, harness and wagon. Value $300. Address D, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—60 TO HEN WHITE TO BUY, sell or exchange property. 304 BRYSON BLK., Second and Spring sts.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

150 PER CENT FIRST YEAR—

Communication is desired with serious parties having $15,000 to $20,000 for one of the safest businesses known. Owing to war activities a man or woman with this capital can rely upon 100 to 150 per cent. returns the first year, and for many years to come. For interview address L, box 516, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

I OFFER FOR SALE CONTROLLING INTEREST AND PRESIDENCY OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST CONCERN OF ITS KIND IN LOS ANGELES. A CLOSE CORPORATION, EACH OFFICER AT HEAD OF A DEPARTMENT AND MASTERS OF THEIR TRADE; BUSINESS MANAGEMENT ONLY REQUIRED FOR INVESTOR. AN INVESTMENT OF $20,000 REQUIRED, $12,500 FOR PURCHASE OF MY INTEREST AND $7,500 FOR WORKING CAPITAL. THE LATTER AMOUNT ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED, ON ACTUAL FIGURES OF LAST YEAR'S BUSINESS. IN ADDITION TO A SALARY, 12 PER CENT. INTEREST, NET, WAS PAID ON THE BASIS OF A $20,000 INVESTMENT. THIS PROPOSITION IS BONA FIDE AND LEGITIMATE AND SUBJECT TO COMPLETE INVESTIGATION. PRINCIPALS ONLY, WITH REFERENCE, WILL BE CONSIDERED AND DEAL MUST BE ACTUAL CASH OR ITS NEGOTIABLE EQUIVALENT. ADDRESS L, BOX 527, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WILL SELL MY PATENT WATERPROOF BLAST cap and charger protector, patent No. 1091878, for cash or terms. If sold on terms will escrow patent in bank subject to term payments. This patent used in mining to do better work and saving in mines. Costs 50c to manufacture them, they sell for $1. One million will be used every year, which means $1,000,000 every year, and $30,000 will buy this patent and build the manufactory ready to make this great profit. Only those that have money and mean business wanted. See JAMES CORDRAY, the inventor and owner of this patent, at his home, 3726½ Maple ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

WILL SELL MY PATENT ORCHARD TREE WAX for cash or terms. If sold on terms will escrow patent in bank in Los Angeles, subject to term payments. This patent used in all fruit orchards for tree borers and budding; costs 15 cents pound to manufacture, sells for 35 cents pound; ready market every year for 500 tons of this patent wax, which means $100,000 every year, and $15,000 will buy this patent and equip proper manufacturing plant to make this great profit every year. Only those with money that mean business wanted. See JAMES CORDRAY, the inventor and owner of this patent, at his home, 3726½ Maple ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

POCKET BILLIARD BARGAINS—
6 Tables, cigar fixtures, equipment, $800.
4 Tables, connected with barber shop, $650.
3 Tables, cigar fixtures, equipment, $750.
3 Tables, barber shop, 4 rooms, furniture, piano, $1500.
5 Tables, soda fountain, cigar fixtures, stock, $2000.
12 Tables, ground floor, half interest, $1500.
"GO TO HILL."
Billiard Broker, Business Leases.
520 Stimson Bldg.,
Third and Spring.

12540. M'CLURE. WILS. 4457 AFTER 6 P.M.
$3000 cash to buy gents' furnishing store.
$10,000—Hardware stock for sale.
$25,000—L. A. garment factory for sale.
$15,000—L. A. grocery; part exchange.
$30,000—Large ranch So. Cal., sale or exchange.
$80,000—L. A. modern apartment; part exch.
$20,000—Garden Grove 40 acres; part exchange.
$6000—L. A. 4-apartment flat; part exchange.
$75,000—Theater and business block; part exch.
$12,000—L. A. residence & cash for apartment.
M'CLURE, 205 Union Oil Bldg. Home 12540.

FOR SALE — GROCERY, OIL STATION AND country home combined, doing a fine business in a new district, run by two people. Clears $250 per month. High-class trade. Nearly an acre of ground on paved boulevard and car line. Plaster Mission style building, been built a little over a year. Nothing like it in California. Must be seen to be appreciated. $6500 buys house, ground, stock, fixtures, oil station, etc. $2500 cash will handle. Will give you any kind of references and show you our bank book. Selling on account of sickness. Address A, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

HERE IS A BIG CHANCE FOR AMBITIOUS BUSIness men who would like to make millions in a short period by raising GENUINE TURKISH TOBACCO IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA and manufacture fine cigarettes through the knowledge of M. T. TIMOOR, the expert of Turkish tobacco. Apply 7 o'clock p.m. (or call.) 1137 COURT ST.

THE OWNER OF A MANUFACTURING BUSIness of merit wants to meet party who can invest from $3000 to $5000. To the right party will make a special ground floor offer. Address K, box 452, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

READ THE EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE NEW York Sun of date Jan. 28, 1918, see what the Sun says about James Michael Cordray of 3726½ Maple ave., Los Angeles, Cal., the world's "greatest and most wonderful inventor" and "author," and what his inventions will do for the commercial industries of the world, which is more valuable than all other business of the world "combined together for humanity."

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $100,000 TO ENgage in manufacture of new invention in great demand by railroads and mechanism generally. First railroad installation costs over $100,000,000. Other machinery requires as much more. 50 per cent. profits. 2-3 of profits applied to repayment of investment. Then 50-50. Address D, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURER HAVING A MERITORIOUS selling proposition, wants to get in touch with live men from every State, who have from $500 to $5000; men who mean business, can double their money, in a short while. Address M, box 524, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WITH $500 TO $5000 can make a profitable connection with a successful firm with large clientele to take care of increasing demand for small loans. You handle your own money. If you really want to make money with 4-1 security, address D, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN INTERVIEW WITH A PARTY who has $450 to invest in an established business proposition, which will pay at least $75 a month return. Money secured. Positively no services required. For interview address TL, box 376, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

EXCELLENT PROPOSITION FOR A LIVE MAN, who is honest and reliable and who can take an active part in business by investment of $1000. Call at 304 MASON OPERAHOUSE, Monday.

FOR SALE—SAN DIEGO BUSINESS, ESTABlished 20 years, pays better than 20 per cent. net on selling price. $7500. Full investigation solicited. Will consider part trade. F. H. TRUE, 718 Story Bldg.

WANTED—PARTY TO JOIN ME IN FINANCING sensational motion picture feature. Entirely new. Production cost low. Market and 300 per cent. assured. Address L, box 515, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

AM WILLING TO SELL MY BUSINESS, HAVE just bought a ranch; you can do the same if you buy me out. The oldest established business, with best mail order patronage. Complete, neat, busy; net you $40 week, steady. Price reasonable. O. E. BURNS, 122½ W. 3rd st.

OIL RUNNING FROM THE GROUND. HAVE lease on 3000 acres, now drilling, new field. Right on the railroad, unable to carry the load myself, will sell third interest for $5000 or half for $15,000. Address L, box 236, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE endeavor to telephone ads to The Times the same time Saturday evening. Do it Friday or early Saturday and avoid confusion. PICO 700; 10691.

IF YOU WISH TO JOIN IN THE MORTGAGE loan business, state experience, references and amount at command, and address L, box 313, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING LONG ESTABLISHED garage, owner is sick and must sell. Only $3500. BERNARD VOLLMER, 504 Trust and Savings Bldg.

IF YOU HAVE $275 TO INVEST PLEASE CALL at 452½ S. BROADWAY, room 68. Can show you a good chance to get in.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

INVESTMENTS; IRRIGATING ROTARY PUMP CO. of L. A. Capital wanted for part interest, big profits and salary job. Direct, or call 604 GRANT BLDG., Los Angeles, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

GOING ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE COMPANY, doing a substantially cash business, offers opening to right man with capital.

The object is to increase sales by having additional available stock of goods; this is a bona fide business proposition; investor can have full control of his capital and can become actively engaged or not, at his option; this business now carries a stock of automobiles for wholesale distribution, valued at $100,000; it would not take less than $15,000 to handle; our time is valuable. Please do not reply unless you have the necessary funds. For interview address M, box 300, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

THEATER FOR SALE—
Beautiful 600-seating theater, city of 8000, close to Los Angeles, no opposition; will pay at least $100 per week profit, two motor-driven machines, rectifier and everything up to the minute, owner drafted and must sell lease for ten years; low rental; lease alone is worth the price; call and see me; no information over the phone. This is a real opportunity.
R. L. CRESCY, 404 Union Oil Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN OR man and wife who desire light outside work. My own specialties selling to grocers, confectioners, druggists, cigar stands, territory Southern California. Cover same in automobile. Have six hundred regular customers. Receive many mail orders. Business nets from forty to fifty dollars weekly. Capable of further development. I desire to start same business north. Will sell automobile and business. Terms, part cash, balance can be paid from earnings in monthly installments. Address C, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT A MAN WHO IS CAPABLE OF JUDGING and who will appreciate a good thing when he sees it. I am manufacturing and marketing a staple article and have met with marked success. I have purchased sufficient material to turn out $50,000 worth of goods. I want an associate who will help me make this one of the best paying enterprises in Los Angeles, and I will guarantee that you will be pleased and interested when you see what I have to offer. It will require about $7500 cash for a one-half interest. For interview address DB, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RETAIL BUSINESS IN PROSPEROUS, thickly settled orange district, ideal living conditions. Stock consists of crockery, enamelware, variety goods and small grocery department. Opportunity to greatly enlarge business. Will sell at invoice, probably around $1500, and make low price on fixtures. Nothing asked for good will. Rent only $20 month. Real opportunity for man or woman. Take Pacific-Electric car and come out and see for yourself. R. H. LYMAN, Variety store, Glendora.

FOR SALE—PHOTOPLAY HOUSE, SEATING CApacity 800, long lease. Best paying house in the city. Will show books and give trial to bona fide buyer. Good terms to right party. We have several houses listed with us confidentially. If you mean business, we will show you.
FRIEDLANDER AMUSEMENT BUREAU
Everything Theatrical.
211 Walter P. Story Bldg.
We supply every want in the amusement line.
Headquarters for Professionals.

FOR SALE — THE FINEST LOCATED AND equipped restaurant in Los Angeles, seats 125 people, large well ventilated basement, located near 7th and Broadway. This restaurant cost over $9000 to equip; doing fine business. It's worth $15,000. Also has full equipped bakery department. I am going to sell by Tuesday. For very good reasons I am compelled to sacrifice. See my agent, TUCKER, Cafe Agent, for further information. 211½ W. Second st.

DO YOU WISH TO ENGAGE IN A PROFITABLE, leading, established business? This is an exceptional opportunity, and I will sell right on liberal terms, as I must leave for New York in June. I can arrange to stay with buyer until that time. If you are thinking of buying or entering a business in Los Angeles it will be to advantage to communicate with me, as this will bear strict investigation; no agents need answer. Address D, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOING HOG BUSINESS, 300 FINE grade hogs, six acres land. Will sell hogs and lease equipment for term of years. Equipment consists of 12 fine feeding pens, board and cement floors, running water to troughs in each pen, self feeders, house for man, and everything necessary for an up-to-date hog ranch. Rent of land and equipment exceptionally low. Address D, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

THE SALOONS ARE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS the first of April, this will make business good for the soda fountains. We have one of the nicest little paying propositions of this kind in the city. The expenses are small, it can be easily handled, and the price $1200 with terms to suit should make this sell on sight. RATTRAY, 1008 Title Insurance Bldg.

MIDDLE-AGED, COMPETENT BUSINESS MAN, executive ability, experienced in office and business management, correspondence, advertising and business building, mail order merchandising, desires to form business connection where his services and money can be profitably employed; give some information to receive attention; am not looking for a "lemon." Address L, box 309, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

SPLENDID OPENING FOR BEAUTY SHOP OR hair-dressing parlor, dressmaker, notions, lingerie, photographer, electrical shop or other business in the artistic store building, corner W. 7th and Hoover st.; in the heart of the Westlake-Wilshire apartment district. Rent $20. Owner on premises, 558487. WILSHIRE 2865.

WANTED—PARTY TO TAKE AN ACTIVE INterest in real estate and business chance office with licensed broker, very little money required. The right party more important than money. Prefer some one with an auto. Inquire at 510 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

FIRST-CLASS GARAGE, LOCATED IN ONE OF best small cities in San Joaquin Valley, will be sold at reasonable price, with or without up-to-date fireproof building; agency for number of good selling cars; good shop equipment; auto parts department, full line accessories. This is a rare opportunity to acquire a permanent and fast-growing business in best section of California. VA, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WIDE-AWAKE MAN WHO HAS $400 to $700 to buy car now on a laundry route, earning $25 per week now; this route should earn $50 a week within a year; run your own business; we wholesale to you at 25 per cent. discount; must be of good habits, neat personality, not afraid of work. See MR. CASWELL, Peerless Laundry Company, Main and Mauser.

FOR SALE—WEEKLY NEWSPAPER—
Half interest in job office.
Dandy buy in small job plant.
Automatic card press and type.
Printing material bought and sold.
BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN,
205-7 N. Los Angeles st.
Broadway 8098. A3478.

FOR SALE — A MODERN BASKET GROCERY store in a progressive and growing town near Los Angeles. This store is just 1 year old and the daily average sales are $125. Fine location, good terms and long lease of the building, on the main street. For information call the L. A. GROCERY CO., 1762 E. Ninth st. Main 4274.

$3000 TO $4000 PER MONTH PROFIT. A CLEAN-cut bona fide business proposition. Want two men with $25,000 apiece to take 2-3 interest in a San Francisco manufacturing plant, which is ready to run with a little more equipment. A big shortage of the product in the United States. Principals only. E. D. WOLBERT, 245 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal.

GARAGE BUYERS, ATTENTION!
I sell garage machine shops and auto agencies only, and have a complete list of every one for sale in Southern California. See me for the lowest prices, best terms and full details.
RICH, The Garage Man. Phone Main 3861.
507 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

I HAVE A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO OFfer you in the way of a brand-new brick store in good locality for confectionery, light grocery, drugs or stationery, will give 90 days' free rent, while you become established. For further particulars call F. E. BUNDY, West 4625.

WANTED—TO RENT, TOOLS AND SPACE FOR $15 per month, to butcher, in leading grocery store in good town of 1500 population, 100 miles of Los Angeles, meat business well established. See MR. BARNES, 916 E. First st., Los Angeles. Phone Bdwy. 14. Business hours only.

FOR SALE—FULL EQUIPMENT FOR RESTAUrant, cost over $625; I will sell for $185, includes 2 fine 20-foot counters, National cash register with tape. Fine cigar showcase, counter, also back bar, 16 stools, 7 tables, 14 chairs, pans, dishes, pots, 2 oven steel range, gas plates, ice box, etc. Call quick, grab this snap. TUCKER'S, 211½ W. Second.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILORING establishment, best location in city, rent reasonable. Owner going in different business. For more particulars, address M, box 486, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

$4000—PICTURE THEATER, ALL DAY RUN, elegant equipment, long lease and netting $75 week; one owner 5 years; sickness reason for selling.
LEO RYAN, 802 S. Olive st. Film Ex. Row.

$800 PURCHASES SUBSCRIBER'S BUSINESS ESTablished 4½ years; averaging over $140 monthly above every expense RIGHT NOW. Absolutely safe and growing. Any investigation solicited; thoroughly instruct purchaser. Man disqualified for regular duties could handle perfectly. Address E, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

LONG ESTABLISHED FASHIONABLE DRESSmaking business, receipts last year $500 monthly; worth $800; owner sick in bed and must sacrifice price, $275; fine location on 7th st. Call on owner's friend, 814 W. 8TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—LIGHT MANUFACturing business established 5 years; steady customers all year. Can clear $30 to $300 per month by personal attention. Present owner has other business. Will accept real estate or other trade or cash. Price $500. See S. B. BROWN, owner, after 9 a.m., 321 Story Bldg., Cor. 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET IN apartment district, doing strictly cash business, no soliciting or delivering. Fixtures, stock about $2000. Address D, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—7-YEAR ESTABLISHED PAYING delicatessen and restaurant combined, fully equipped, west side, rent $25. Price 500. MAIN 8412.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED HAIR STORE, West 7th st., close in. Rent $15, including 3 rooms. Splendid opportunity for someone. Address C, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

EQUIPPED PICTURE SHOW, BAKERY, CONFECtionery, sale, rent, exchange. TRUNKDOM TRUNK CO., 619 S. Spring. Make, sell, exchange, repair, trunks, suit cases, bags, sample cases.

FOR SALE—GROCERY WITH ROOMS, APT. district, rent $10, $450; invoice. COAST CO., 307 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE A FIRST-CLASS CAFE and cash for a grocery or grocery and butcher. Call East 694, or address 2702 N. BDWY.

FOR SALE—ELECTRICAL BUSINESS MAKING good, have been established for many years; will sell reasonable. E, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STOCK OF MERCHANDISE, HATS, clothing, groceries, or anything; have good real estate of any description. I can give you in exchange. JIM HIGHT, F3761, 319 Bryson Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

CLINE & WILBER, 527 SECURITY BLDG.,
Fifth and Spring sts. A5860; Bdwy. 1249.
TITLES GUARANTEED.
$75—CASH, $125 terms, cafe, living quarters, near picture studios; little mint; hurry.
$500—LUNCH counter, guarantee $150 month clear; don't overlook this chance; half cash.
$750—CAFE, real money-maker; lady tired out; consider exchange, prefer rooming-house.
$[illegible]—CAFE, nets $700 month, part exchange.
$[illegible]—LAUNDRY route, clears $40 weekly; trial.
$350—STORAGE garage, nets $180 mo., snap.
$1000—GARAGE, repair shop, Long Beach, good storage, nets $250 month; trial given.
$4000—GARAGE, fine equipped shop, 2 lathes, nets $500 month; bona-fide bargain; terms.
$2000—AUTO repair shop, can reduce price by reducing stock and machinery; money-maker.
$1000—HALF interest, tire retreading, vulcanizing, nets $250 mo., fine equipment; investigate.
$1500—LIVERY stable and auto storage, fine equipment and stock, near-by town.
$325—PARTNER, sewing machine business, store, seller; live salesman clears $50 weekly.
$850—GROCERY, fine location, doing $40 to $60 daily; a real bargain; hurry.
$1200—LOOK, poolroom, barber shop, cigar stand; shop rented, clears $350 mo., sacrifice.
$1200—HAIR dressing, beauty parlor, pretty, inviting quarters, nice trade, ideal location, bargain.
$950—ELECTRIC baths, beauty parlor, old established, fine equipment; consider exchange.
$4700—THEATER, seats 1000, heart city, can run pictures or vaudeville, fine opening.
NOTICE—When wanting to buy, sell or exchange any kind of business, for quick deal be sure and see CLINE & WILBER.

$250 FOR LEASE OF LOS ANGELES MOVING picture theater, with two stores, all in first-class condition and equipped for immediate tenancy. Lease includes small rental of 350 chairs, picture machine, piano, stage, screen, carpets, exterior electric lights, billboards, etc. Theater is well wired and lighted, is main thoroughfare, and street cars stop at doors. Here is a nice, clean house, ready now at a sacrifice. If you mean business there is easy money waiting for you. Apply any day between 3 and 5 p.m. FRANK ROGERS, South Park Theater, 52nd and South Park ave. Take yellow San Pedro st. car to door. Phone 14055.

BECAUSE I HAVE BROKEN DOWN TRYING TO manage alone I am forced to sell the most artistic auto cafe and tea room in California; it's perfectly beautiful, with private banquet room and two living-rooms; the rent is only $50, and is paid up to May 1; ideal for two interested people to manage both ends; I must sell, if you have $800 cash—worth more, and mean business, meet me at HOTEL HAYWARD Monday, 10 to 1; no agent. No curiosity seekers wanted. Ask at hotel desk for room.

STARTLING DISCOVERY MAKES OLD TIRES new, guaranteed additional 3000 miles at less than half cost of new tires; makes tires puncture and blowout proof; used universally in Europe; great war time seller; old established, half-million-dollar corporation wants men with ability in each county; open small plant and handle local business, $500 to $3000 capital required. Should make $5000 to $15,000 annually. E. ARMSTRONG, Suite 800-20 E. Jackson st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—

LUNCH ROOM.

This place is doing the business and it is in every way desirable, good lease, well equipped, but on account of other business, which requires my personal attention, I will offer this for a few days only at an exceptional bargain. If you mean business see owner at 503 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — OR LEASE—CALIPATRIA LAUNdry; owing to leaving Calipatria we desire to sell or lease this profitable laundry, it is the only power laundry in town, and doing a big business, which is constantly growing. This laundry will be sold at a reasonable price on terms to suit, or will make a good lease to the right party. Apply at CALIPATRIA LAUNDRY, Calipatria, Cal.

LAST WEEK WE ADVERTISED AN INTEREST in a real manufacturing plant and we sold it on the first ad., we don't claim any particular credit for this, because the business itself was A-1. Here is another interest in a manufacturing plant, making a line of Food Specialties and selling like hot cakes. The opening carries with it a good position for the right party and the investment required is $3500. RATTRAY, 1008 Title Insurance Building.

FOR SALE—I EXPECT TO BE CALLED SOON, so am desirous of disposing of my tire and accessory business that is paying net average of $500 per month; price $7500; two-thirds cash, balance can be paid out of profits of business, no agents. Address owner, L, box 224, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

$1500— LARGE BRICK GARAGE. —$1500

South Hollywood district, on boulevard, nice profit in storage alone, has a good gasoline and accessory trade. Also fine large repair shops and pit for three cars. Stock and tools worth the price. Owner must sell. This is a money-maker.
R. L. CRESCY, 404 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—NEW IDEAS; WRITE FOR HOW TO obtain a patent; list of inventions wanted by manufacturers, and prizes offered for inventors. Our four books sent free. Send sketch for free opinion of patentability. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 694 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

THE RIGHT PARTY CAN SECURE HALF INterest in a clean, pleasant office business, for $350. This is an established, paying business with unlimited opportunities for development. Investigation invited, only from persons capable of appreciating and managing such a business. Call 719 GRANT BLDG., Fourth and Broadway.

WILL GIVE GROUND FLOOR INTEREST IN MOtion picture producing company to party joining me with $200 to $500 in making preliminary preparations. Capital for actual production available as soon as preliminaries are arranged. Address ZL, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, HOTEL, THEATER AND garage. We list only established, legitimate businesses. Through our Eastern connections we have cash buyers at all times for clean propositions. If you want to sell see us.
R. L. CRESCY,
F1852. 404 Union Oil Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY STORE FOR SALE; LOCATED in Hollywood; owner subject to call by draft at any time; will sell at inventory and $500 for good will of business, or $3000 cash; daily receipts average $30; rent $75. Address C, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

I WILL TRADE TWO FINE LARGE LOTS, worth $1400, and situated on prominent boulevard, for all or part of a business that will enable a man of business experience and hustle to make a living. Address L, box 418, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOU CAN BECOME MY PARTNER IN an enterprise of wonderful possibilities for enormous profits if you have $10 or more to invest. Write immediately for particulars. A. A. HARRISON, box 318, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD IN 3 DAYS, WELL equipped garage in Chino. Very little money required. Cheap rent. Building 48x140. All necessary machinery installed. Apply MISSION GARAGE, Chino, Cal.

I AM AUTHORIZED TO SELL 5 HIGH-GRADE Brunswick pool tables, cash register, cigar fixtures, refrigerator and complete billiard-room equipment for less than half price of tables; this will be on the market three days only. HARRY HILL, 520 Stimson Bldg.

GARAGE, WELL EQUIPPED, GOOD LEASE, LOcation fine, San Pedro; price $45,000; only 25 per cent. of amount invested; owner must leave. Phone Holly 2914, or San Pedro SUNSET 272.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FO RA MAN WITH a few thousand dollars to make a permanent connection with a machinery house doing a national business. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles st., Main 743. F1098.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A FULLY stocked and equipped nursery. Lot 50x200, glass, potting, tool and propagating houses; also one acre just across the street held under lease. Reduced for quick sale. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Main 743. F1098.

WANTED—$3000 OR MORE, FROM CAPABLE party, male or female, for part interest in going food product company, goods now on the market and demand created, investigate. Inquire 535 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

ARE YOU THINKING OF INCORPORATING? Don't do so until you have written us. Terms, literature and laws free. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVEST. CO., Box B-488, Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING WORKS WITH AUTOmobile accessories, good town, fine location; low rent. Clean stock. Owner enlisted. Commission to agents. THOMAS PRICE, Ontario, Cal. West A st.

FOR SALE—CONTROLLING INTEREST IN BEST-paying country daily newspaper in California. Doing $40,000 business yearly, on a weekly expense of $250. $20,000 takes it. Terms to responsible parties. A, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY $3000. RECEIPTS $100 DAILY. TRANSfer corner west side. Would exchange realty. Grocery. Owner to go on his ranch. Grocery, $2000. Receipts $75 daily. A snap. EAKIN, at Marlow's, 1218 Haas Bldg.

LAUNDRY ROUTE—
$200 per month commission, includes Ford with new $150 delivery body, exclusive territory. C. W. FLETCHER, 1546 Central ave. South 1291, 24867.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, CHEAP, DOING good business, $40 per day, no overhead expenses, no rent; it will pay to investigate immediately, am leaving city. Phone PICO 816 or 58776 after 8 a.m., Sunday.

WANTED—ENERGETIC YOUNG OR MIDDLE-aged man with $1500 to $3000 can associate himself with a well established company showing exceptionally good profits. Address A, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE SMALL GROcery; 4 furnished living rooms; daily sales over $25; rent $15. Price $750, or will take $150 for the store, fixtures and the furniture and invoice stock. 1875 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—$400, RESTAURANT, JUST OPENED, fine for man and wife, 10 stools, 3 tables; no opposition within 6 blocks. $50 stock. Rent $15. 1914 S. SAN PEDRO ST. 1 month rent paid, also license for 2 months.

TO LET—BOARDING-HOUSE, THE RAMONA, Ontario, Calif. Will sell furniture and give lease for $1200. Easy terms. Fine place, suitable for widow. Clearing $150 month. Best patronage. Strictly first class.

PARTNER FOR NEW AND SECOND-HAND GAS range business and stove repairs. Have location and machine, need little capital. Address L, box 600, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MAN AND WIFE OR TWO LADIES WITH $1000 to take half interest in first-class summer resort. Inquire apt. 10, ROSEDALE APTS., between 4 and 6 p.m. Sunday.

FOR SALE—HAIR DRESSING PARLOR, FULLY equipped, next to large cafeteria. For particulars write HAIRDRESSING PARLOR, 930 7th st., San Diego, Cal.

LADY, LEFT WITH BUSINESS ON HAND, WANTS to meet party with small capital to finance same. Big possibilities. Address D, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$600 ON CHATTEL SECURITY, ALSO give interest in business. Address L, box 597, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

DO YOU WISH TO INVEST IN A SAFE WELL paying live stock proposition with unlimited range and good shipping facilities? Principals only apply for particulars, by interview, addressing "PRINCIPAL," care 630 S. Hill st.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

THEATERS PAY FROM 50 TO 100 PER CENT.
No credits through which to lose your profits. We are in a position to give you the most valuable information regarding the local conditions and business of theaters everywhere in So. Calif., and will gladly assist in securing the proper bookings. We protect the buyer in every case. Our time and autos are at your service. Cut this ad out and get details in full.
Theater—$500 will handle a running house, actually earning $125 monthly. Place where man and wife can step into an established business.
Theater—$4500, which includes your rent for the last eight months of lease; $1000; equipped up-to-date, with generator set, 2 new machines, $750 instrument; clearing $100 week net; a downtown location.
Theater—$4000, handsome 500-seat house in bungalow residence section, with a $55 rent. Splendid equipment complete, almost new. Only one competitor, one mile away, and will give bonafide trial on basis of $250 month net.
Theater—$2500, large, old established house, earning from $80 to $100 net each week. Running fine pictures; in splendid neighborhood; low rent; equipment fine; no competition in 15 blocks.
Theater—$350, located in western part of city, rent $15, and good for at least $100 month. Good place to try out. Exclusive.
Theater—$3000, beautiful 700-seat theater with $75 rent; located in thickly settled neighborhood, where it would double profits at 15-cent admissions. No competition in mile.
CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 425 S. Hill.

WANTED—I HAVE JUST CLOSED A DEAL AND am establishing a business that will be a monopoly in its line. Will immediately erect plant and begin operations. Entire output sold at a price that will make a net profit of over $18,000 per month. I will require $20,000 cash before we begin getting returns. All of said money to go into plant, buy material and convert into marketable products. Prefer dealing with one capable acceptable man, but could use four such men with $5000 each in an official capacity. Vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, superintendent. Said $20,000 will own a ½ interest in the business. Products will be bought for cash at plant. Only temperate, capable men with highest references need answer. Address W, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE AN ENORMOUS DEPOSIT OF high-grade; entire output sold; must have sufficient money to get it out and on board cars. Will pay back money and pay a bonus of $1 per ton for use of $2500 for above purpose. Cash paid f.o.b. cars upon surrender of bill of lading, railway weights and certificate of analysis at bank. Address C, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO BEcome engaged in a 6-year established general music business for $25,000, guaranteeing an income of from 25 to 50 per cent. on your investment; this is an exceptional opportunity, grasp it. Cash or will consider trade on clear real estate. Address C, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Hardware Stock in the City of Burbank.
One of the finest hardware stores in the State of California must be sold at once. Son drafted and gone to training camp, father sick, cannot attend to business. For further particulars call and inspect stock, and see OWNER, San Fernando blvd. and Olive st., Burbank, Cal.

NEWSPAPER AND JOB OFFICE FOR SALE, OR will lease to right party. Small amount of cash required. Will sacrifice for quick action. Sale price less than invoice of equipment. Give phone number and address. Will be in Los Angeles Tuesday morning. Address D, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR SALE OR LEASE, field offers excellent opportunity for hustler with little cash. Equipment good and complete, including linotype. Will be in Los Angeles Tuesday morning. Give address and phone number so I can reach you without delay. Address D, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

I AM AUTHORIZED TO SELL 5 HIGH-GRADE Brunswick pool tables, cash register, cigar fixtures, refrigerator and complete billiard-room equipment for less than half price of tables. This will be on the market 3 days only. HARRY HILL, 520 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT LANKERSHIM, FOR $500, LUNCH room and root beer barrel, having interests in Merced Co., which will require all my attention, I am offering for immediate sale the best bargain for the money in Los Angeles Co., only lunch room in Lankershim. Ask anybody about LYMAN PARKS, The Root Beer King.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF LAUNDRY—
Complete laundry equipment with business in operation, and good will for sale at Phoenix, Arizona; only two laundries doing finishing work here. Bids received up until February 18, 1918. J. M. ARNOLDY, Assignee Troy Laundry Company, 217 Fleming Bldg., Phoenix, Ariz.

INVENTORS AND MANUFACTURERS MAKING fast-selling auto attachment want to interest small capital to manufacture in California, Oregon, Washington. No mechanical knowledge needed. Big profits; no competition. Going East other inventions. Call Monday, Tuesday. FACTORY, 149 W. 49th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE nicest private boarding-houses in L. A., Westlake district, always filled; income $400 per month. Am leaving city, will accept part cash, monthly payments, auto, clear lot or equity in bungalow. Address L, box 590, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, FINEST TOWN AND tourist trade; lady owner leaving city because husband's office moved elsewhere. Splendid chance for business woman. Clean modern stock and fixtures. $6000. Want cash, real estate or both. THE CHILDREN'S SHOP, 296 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

I WOULD LIKE TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT to meet several people to form a cigar manufacturing company, I can show a 10 per cent. dividend on a hundred-thousand-dollar capital. Address me for appointment, 626 S. Bonnie Brae, A. RAIVAK.

AN OPPORTUNITY, DINING-ROOM COMPLETELY furnished, now running and doing good business in the heart of the city. Free rent and nothing to buy for a year, good place for man and wife or two people. Must have good references and $350. Call Main 675. MISS McFADDEN.

GENERAL STOCK OF MERCHANDISE IN SMALL town, 50 miles from L. A., net profits about $6000 yearly; a wonderful opportunity, practically no competition, reason for selling, drafted; delightful climate, near coast. $4000 or $5000 will handle it. See F. N. ALMSTEAD & CO., 500 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.

DRY GOODS AND FURNISHING STORE.
Here is a GOOD buy. Good business, splendid location. Rent only $25 month. Overhead expenses very small. Doing strictly cash business. Stock and fixtures will invoice about $7000. Could arrange some terms. Call 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 So. Spring.

FOR SALE— BEAUTIFUL NEW SHOE STORE IN Southern California city of 13,000 population. Everything in first-class condition. Will require about $10,000 to handle. Owners engaging in other business. For particulars address A, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

$10,000—PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATER. The finest house in So. Cal., and the best equipment money can buy; has 10 years' lease and now netting from $600 to $1000 month. Owner drafted. Exclusive listing.
LEO RYAN, 802 S. Olive st. Film Ex. Row.

WILL GIVE ONE-HALF INTEREST IN 640 acres of excellent land for enough cash or equivalent to plant 200 acres to trees, crop assured. All money to be used in developing land. Believe this land is saleable at $600 per acre and over when planted. Address D, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

$600 CAFETERIA, SMALL, NEAT PLACE, RENT $20, fully and completely equipped. High class patronage. Good income. Profitable established business. Call 316½ S. SPRING. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

WATCHMAKERS INVESTIGATE THIS, $650 WILL buy a well located and paying jewelry store, fine fixtures, large safe, including clocks, silverware, cut glass, optical goods, etc. Rent $20. Fine watch repair trade and sales. I quit, on the 20th, and leaving city. 3623 S. MAIN.

SCHOOL STORE, GROCERIES, STATIONERY, lunches. Opposite large west side school. Rent $20. Corner location. 2 furnished living rooms, garden, chicken yard, large stock. Cash, trade. Price $600. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 316½ South Spring.

$300 BUYS CIGAR AND NEWS STAND, LARGE commercial hotel. Rent $20. Fine bargain. Good income. Call 316½ S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

PARTNER WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK WANTS sober, honest partner to take cash and attend front, present owner will do the cooking. Big money for both. 316½ S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, HEART of Los Angeles, daily receipts $135, under trial and guarantee. Seats 38. Opportunity seldom offered. Call 316½ S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET DOing a business of $150 per day. Close in and rent very cheap. Cash business and no delivery. Don't answer unless you mean business. Address C, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE, WELL EQUIPPED, GOOD LEASE, LOcation fine, San Pedro; price $450; only 25 per cent. of amount invested; owner must leave. Phone Holly 2914 or San Pedro SUNSET 272.

FOR SALE—SHOE SHOP, FULLY EQUIPPED, DOing fine business, clearing about $120 per month; cheap; will sell at a sacrifice as I am leaving town. No agents. 107 S. CENTRAL AVE., Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE—A SMALL RESTAURANT AND DELIcatessen, doing fine business, first-class trade, near business center. Will sell for $500 to right party. Address D, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BUSINESS FOR SALE, $1000, will net $25 or better per week. Give phone number. Address M, box 492, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

CASH GROCERY IN PROSPEROUS SAN PEDRO, $60 cash counter trade daily. Best location in San Pedro. Rent $25. Invoice price. Call 316½ S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

NOTION STORE AND LADIES' WEARING APparel in beautiful Hollywood. Rent $85. About $1400 stock. $900 monthly receipts. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 316½ S. Spring.

WANTED—TO SELL MY FIRE INSURANCE BUSIness cheap, about 3 years old. Call 28747, Sunday or night. Address MILLER, care of CARLIN, 385 Hill.

DRAFTED—MUST SELL MY ESTABLISHED AUTO repair business, also shop for battery and electrical work, all fully equipped and doing big business; address HT, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOOD LOCATION FOR A FIRST-CLASS SHOEmaker or a flower stand. 2320 W. 9TH ST. 558224.

DELICATESSEN AND LUNCHROOM NEAR POLY High and St. Vincent School, established 7 years; will sacrifice. Phone SOUTH 1646 or 24564.

FOR SALE—SHOE BUSINESS VENTURA COUNty, stock $9000, doing $30,000, clears nearly $5000 yearly. Must sell account large ranch interests. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—MAN TO HANDLE CALIFORNIA. Have you a car, some money? Look into this. Costs nothing to investigate. Address D, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

THE BUSINESS CHANCE EXCHANGE—HANDLES all the "business chances." Come to the exchange and buy from the owner. Lowest prices. E. F. M'NEILL, 443 Bradbury Bldg.

ONLY CONFECTIONERY NEAR TWO SCHOOLS, good year around trade, periodicals, tobacco, etc.; well stocked and equipped. 2663 S. VERMONT AVE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

CROCKETT & MARSH, 408 HAAS BLDG.
Northeast corner 7th and Broadway.
Bank references—Titles guaranteed.
$225—RESTAURANT, busy loca., cheap rent, doing $18 day, good prices; real bargain.
$1250—DAIRY STORE, dandy equipment, little opposition, sales $35 day, couple make money.
$2500—CONFECTIONERY, light lunches, conducted by help, clear $150 mo., fine fix., investi.
$5500—STATIONERY, book store; receipts $750; will clear $250 mo. Any investigation.
$250—Handles GROCERY, receipts $125 wk.
$2000—BARBER SHOP, Pasadena, high-class shop, best prices, trial till satisfied, terms.
$2500—POOL HALL, give 30 days trial. Guarantee over $300 mo. net; nothing better.
$2600—BINDERY, power equd., mod. throughout, big profits, invoice over $2500; owner drftd.
$2500—RESTAURANT, receipts $85, seats 90, exclusive white restaurant, hundreds of working men, serve only 2 meals day.
$2500—First-class LINGERIE SHOP, [illegible], bar., discount stock 45 per cent. dandy loca., snap.
$1650—OIL STATION, A-1 eqpt., clean stock, clearing big money, any investigation, bargain.
$1500—WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, better class, fine loca., city 50,000; clear $200 mo.; snap.
$2500—MACHINE, Blacksmith Shop, power equipped, 2 men busy, trial; guarantee; bargain.
$4300—LADIES FURNISHINGS, suits, Coats, nearby city, large stock; clear $300 mo., terms.
$500—RESTAURANT, comp., fur., tourist city, fine location, fine for couple; good prices.

FOR SALE— MY EQUITY IN A WESTLAKE apartment property, 50x150, 12 apartments, furnished, always full. Any woman can run it. This property with furniture cost me $27,000. Mortgage $11,000, 3 years, at 6 per cent. I will make a great sacrifice to someone, for I am broken in health and broken family and alone, with another business; cannot attend to both; no reasonable offer refused; do business direct with owners and save commission. Address M, box 415, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD COOK TO get in business without investment. Must know how to get up dainty meals and take over management of dining-room in high class boarding house. Good chance for outside table boarders. Call after Sunday. 2405 W. 6TH.

IF YOU HAVE FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS AND services to invest and can handle a branch for local manufacturer and not anchored in Los Angeles, state your business experience to receive attention. Address L, box 392, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LONG ESTABLISHED AND PROSperous retail business, doing about $100,000 yearly. Gilt-edge proposition. Will bear the closest investigation. Excellent opportunity for a hustler. Price $20,000. Terms if desired. Address L, box 411, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, AGE UNDER 35. If you have ability to manage people and ambition to own business paying you equal to amount of energy applied, I have it for you. Immediate income. Investment required $125. Apply today or Monday. RODMAN, 617 S. Olive st.

MAN WITH BUSINESS TRAINING AND EXPERIence will invest $2000 to $5000 in legitimate business. Light manufacturing preferred. Must stand investigation. References required and given. L, box 572, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$1750, INCLUDING FINE AUTOMObile, steady, paying, equipped realty, insurance, brokerage business. With large furnished living-room. Address M, box 544, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCHROOM CLEARING OVER $350 mo. profit; busy downtown location; very cheap rent; present owner over 4 years; can offer some one a splendid business here for $1250; will allow trial to prove representations. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

OWNER MUST LEAVE—
Must sacrifice his business.
Your chance to get an excellent paying confectionery at a bargain; doing excellent business; invite closest inspection. This will be a bargain. See MR. WOODS, Monday, 233 Douglas Bldg. Main 7637.

NICE CLEAN LITTLE UP-TO-DATE RESTAUrant, corner Echo Park and Sunset Blvd., is an actual necessity. I have a vacant store room for it, will make the rent so attractive, you can't help making good; no competition whatever. See CAMP, 1369 Sunset Blvd.

INVENT SOMETHING—YOUR IDEAS MAY BRING wealth. Send postal for free book. Tells what to invent and how to obtain a patent through our credit system. TALBERT & TALBERT, 4557 Talbert Bldg., Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC SHOE HOSPITAL, GOODyear outfit, doing good business; cheap rent. Selling on account of draft. NAGEL & CARNES, Oxnard.

SECOND-HAND BUSINESS FOR SALE. CLEAN stock, repair shop and living-rooms in rear. Rent reasonable. 2722 MAIN ST., Ocean Park. No brokers.

FOR SALE — BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' used machinery, tools, shelving, showcases, soda fountains, portable ovens, copper kettles, etc., at half price. We outfit complete. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 410 South Los Angeles st.

FOR LEASE—SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR RAW OR IMPROVED ALFALFA LAND, ONE OF THE BIGGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED GARAGES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS L, BOX 469, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY IN GOOD LIVEly town, best location, next to theater, doing good business, but for some reason, will sell cheap. Inquire 129 W. CENTER ST., Anaheim, Cal.

MANUFACTURING AND MAIL ORDER BUSINESS showing good profits, can use $25,000 additional capital for further enlarging business. Absolutely a sound proposition with an unlimited field for its output. Principals only. For interview address DB, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURER WANTS COMPETENT GENERAL sales manager in Southern California to supervise sale of new, fast-selling article. All merchants buy. Retails $30; costs $15. $1000 investment in goods required. MR. EDMUNDS, 502 Haas Bldg.

ATTENTION! WANT PARTNER FOR ROOMING and eats house at shipyards, San Pedro. I have excellent location, thorough practical experience, furniture and furnishings for 40 rooms. Everything ready to go ahead. Money secured. Address MRS. H., 626 A. West Third st., Long Beach.

GARAGE AND REPAIR BUSINESS, BIG ESTABlished trade; rent only $20; our receipts were over $900 last month; exclusive of oil and gas; price only $500, including all supplies; equipment, tools, etc. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

WANTED—ACTIVE, RELIABLE MAN WITH $1000 to take interest and manage Los Angeles office of light manufacturing business. Previous experience in our line not required so much as honesty and ability to handle men. Personal interview for particulars, 703-704 DELTA BLDG.

NICE CLEAN, LITTLE, UP-TO-DATE RESTAUrant, corner Echo Park and Sunset Blvd., is an actual necessity. I have a vacant store room for it, will make the rent so attractive, you can't help making good; no competition whatever. See CAMP, 1369 Sunset Blvd.

CASH GROCERY $3000. RECEIPTS $100 DAILY. Grocery $2200. Receipts $80. Grocery $1200. Receipts $45 daily. Grocery $1000. Receipts $30 daily. All splendidly located. Good buys. EAKIN, at Marlow's, 1218 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—JOB PRINTING BUSINESS, ESTABlished 1904, sell for $3000 on account illness. Worth great deal more. South 3685. 23826 after Sunday.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY FIXTURES, BEST LOcation and fixtures in Fullerton, actually worth $300; no reasonable offer refused, or will exchange for first-class diamonds. If taken this week. MRS. GLASS JORDAN.

MOTION PICTURE SHOW FOR SALE AT $2500, location fine, low rent; furnishings are all fine and business good, seats 500; been on the job for 3 years; write for appointment. Address DJ, box 463, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

CIGAR AND NEWS STAND IN LARGE COMMERcial hotel; will earn over $100 monthly profit; suitable for man or lady; small investment required. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

BECAUSE I AM BROKEN DOWN TRYING TO manage a loan I am forced to sell the most artistic auto cafe and tea room in Cal. Meet me at the HOTEL HAYWARD Sunday from 10 to 1.

$5000 TO $20,000 AND OVER CAN BE MADE on investment of $2000 to $5000; if you have the money and you want business without opposition see LEVY, 807 San Fernando Bldg., evenings Hotel Rosslyn.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, MEAT, FEED AND FUEL business, established 10 years, monthly sales $3000; fixtures 60 cents on the dollar. Invoice stock. Owner retiring. See HOUSER, 2701 Maple ave.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE BUSINESS, THRIVING town of 10,000; may be bought for spot cash and balance to suit purchaser, good chance for right man. 417 BRAND BLVD., Glendale. Phone Sunset 40.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN WELL ESTABlished tailoring, cleaning and pressing business. No experience necessary. Address 3435 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE — CONFECTIONERY STORE WITH several side lines, good location and good reasons for selling, price right if you mean business. THE WALNUT, 254 W. WALNUT ST., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — HARDWARE store, $9000; submit income or sacrifice for cash. IRVING TURNER, 258 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GENERAL STORE, $10,000, DOING profitable business, must sacrifice quickly. See IRVING TURNER, 258 S. Los Angeles st.

$250 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN GOOD PAYING office business, including Buick auto and furniture of 3-room suite.
RICH, 507 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

I HAVE A 3-TABLE BILLIARD HALL AND CIgar stand, doing a good business; will sell cheap. 1580 WEST WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—MUST GO, THREE-PRESS PRINT shop. No reasonable cash price refused. Phone 21204.

HALF INTEREST IN GROUND FLOOR BILliard business, with fine location for soda fountain and beer bar; must be sold; will consider auto part, with small payment. See owner, 526 STIMSON BLDG.

DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT, POSITIVE money maker, among west side apartments, elegant fixtures, big prosperous business year around. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 316½ S. Spring.

WANTED—GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP IN trade for lots or cash; give full particulars in first letter. Address D, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST OFFER TAKES GOOD PAYing men's clothing store. Owner subject to draft. 123 W. 2ND ST.

A GOOD BUSINESS OPENING FOR THE RIGHT party. The person more than the money wanted. Congenial occupation. Address D, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SHOE SHOP WITH CHAMPION OUTfit. 219½ TEMPLE ST., opposite Courthouse.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BUSINESS THAT MEANS BIG money to right party, $500; also one for $10,000. KOCHER, 307 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—FRAME AND STATIONERY STORE in best part of city at invoice, fine opportunity, good reason for selling. Address A, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE ENGINEER LOCATING AND DRILLING validating well in Wyoming's new oil fields. $60 gets you 20 acres. Address E, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE "BIRTH OF A NAtion" photoplay has already earned 1000 per cent., and is still earning big? It is said "Neptune's Daughter" earned 1200 per cent., and "Traffic in Souls" over 3000 per cent.; "Quo Vadis," "Spoilers," "Crisis," "Civilization" and others made their owners independently wealthy. Now here comes another master production, the new 12-reel million-dollar sensational creation called the "Birth of a Race." If the "Birth of a Race" does as well as the "Birth of a Nation" every $100 you invest will give you $1000, or if as much as "Traffic in Souls," every $100 will give you $3000, and experts who know say that the "Birth of a Race" will break all records as a big, quick, money maker and dividend payer. Write for full details. "BIRTH OF A RACE," 512-522 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

RATTRAY DOESN'T ADVERTISE EVERYTHING that is listed with him; he used to do that years ago, but experience taught him that was bad policy. Anything you see advertised by him now has been inspected, it must be good or he will not handle it. He makes his living by selling business propositions, and he knows that the easiest way to accomplish this is to sell only such propositions as will stand the test. Six years of successful business is the best proof we can offer for these statements. When you want to make an investment in a business, or have a first-class proposition to sell, it will be to your interest to see him at 1008 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM parlor on a transfer corner. Must sell on account of sickness. Valued at $3500. Will sell for $2800. Must be seen to be convinced. Address D, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED steam carpet cleaning business. Good opportunity for any one wishing to take active interest in same. Address L, box 474, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

YOU CAN START A PROFITABLE MAIL ORDER business with a little capital; other business compels me to sacrifice my stock; will assist you and extend credit if responsible. Address WILLIAMS, box 272, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 3½ ACRES GOOD LEVEL land, only half mile from Planada, Cal.; will exchange for a good little business, worth $400-$500, or good lot or what? J. W. FERNER, 3116 E. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS MONEY-MAKING poolroom. Modern and up-to-date. Income $200 above all expenses. Can be doubled. Owner subject to draft. See my agent, 452½ S. BROADWAY, Room 46.

FOR SALE—ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS, FLATS and rooming-houses, southwest, near Moneta ave.; income $73 to $160 per month; fine chance to secure home and income on easy terms. Address OWNER, 411 E. Holt ave., Pomona.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING GOOD? Here is your chance. A well established button, hemstitching and pleating business, best location in town. Must sell, best reasons. Address M, box 425, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MR. EASTERNER, DO YOU WANT TO STAY out here if you can connect with a suitable business? If you have $15,000 to $20,000 to invest can offer you chance of a lifetime. Address M, box 587, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—AT INVOICE, LONG BEACH, PROSperous cash grocery, completely surrounded by apartment houses, no delivery, no soliciting, no credit. Ask VANDERWATER, with BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 316½ S. Spring.

$600 HANDLES ½ INTEREST IN MANUFACTURing business, clearing $5 daily each, big opportunity for good man. MR. CASE, 316 American Bank Bldg., 129 W. 2nd.

HAVE ENGINEER LOCATING AND DRILLING validating well in Wyoming's new oil fields. $60 gets you 20 acres. Address E, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND CANDY STORES only. Exclusive list, any price. See us before you buy. BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' SALES BUREAU, 410 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—ONLY DRUG STORE IN GROWING Southern California town; new railroad, electricity, packing-house and canneries; on auto boulevard. Address GJ, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—LARGE BRICK garage, doing good business. Want improved acres, or house and lot. WEST 3310.

ADVERTISER HAS SOLE SALES AGENCY FOR San Diego Co., for a temperance drink. Something entirely new. Partner wanted, with $2500 or $3000, to invest in a new soft drink club proposition. Address D, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN WITH FEW HUNdred dollars to handle first-class mail order and agency proposition on coast. Address C, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PUBLIC STENOGRAPHIC BUSINESS, whole or half interest, netting 12 per cent. on investment; has doubled in the last year. Address K, box 555, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—14-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE WITH 2-chair barber shop, cigars, tobacco, laundry agency, shoe shine stand, good business now. Rent only $30. 5802½ S. MAIN ST.

SMALL GROCERY, SMOKED MEATS AND DELIcatessen; large downtown market; elegant fixtures. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 316½ S. Spring.

START A MAGAZINE, EXPERIENCE NOT NECessary. 50 copies, your name and address as publisher, $1. Sample, particulars, 5c. COAST TO COAST PUBLISHERS, 334 G.G., Mason st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—A FULLY EQUIPPED LAUNDRY, machinery and business, just the thing for two men or couple who can do the work. Address box 446, OJAI, Cal.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED PRINTING BUSINESS, high-class trade, exceptional location on Broadway, ground floor, advantageous lease; perfectly equipped shop; this will be worth your while to investigate. Inquire 1025 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED — $3000 TO $5000 TO EXPAND MY present prosperous manufacturing business, money to be used in the manufacture of an improved article which now has an enormous sale. No agents or curiosity seekers entertained; no information given by mail. Address C, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MANUFACTURING business, fully equipped, stock on hand, large possibilities, owners cannot attend to it. Two thousand dollars or the equivalent in trade will handle it. Particulars address XB, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTRACTIVE OPENING FOR PARTY WITH literary and business ability and a few hundred dollars to form an advantageous connection with a live publication, affording an unusual opportunity in the approaching campaign. Call from 10 to 12, 1108 KERCKHOFF BLDG.

GROCERY STORE, NEW STOCK, GOOD BUSIness, money maker, modern living-rooms, all rent $25. Stock and fixtures about $2500, no trade. Don't answer unless you mean business. Country town. Address C, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

$3000—PICTURE THEATER IN THE HEART OF the laboring man's district, always do a big business; same owner 3 years; guaranteed to net $30 week. For bargains see LEO RYAN, 802 S. Olive st. Film Ex. Row.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FINE JEWELRY AND optical business in East Oklahoma to trade for city or ranch property in Southern California. Also have good farm property to sell or exchange. DRAWER B, Tahlequah, Okla.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY? WE NEED a few more locaters, on good government oil land. This is the chance for you. 410 EQUITABLE BANK BLDG.

$100 AND SERVICES WILL SECURE YOU A paying interest moving picture road show, something different. Address L, box 448, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR PICTURES AND VAUDEVILLE THEATERS in Southern California, write to LEO RYAN, 802 S. Olive st. Film Ex. Row.

$2500—PICTURE THEATER, FULLY FURNISHed, all day run. I will guarantee this house to net $60 per week. Exclusive listing. LEO RYAN, 802 S. Olive st. Film Ex. Row.

PHYSICIAN, OWNING IDEAL LOCATION IN Altadena, for small select sanatorium, desires an associate of some managerial ability and $2000 to $3000. Address D, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS, CLEARS $250 TO $450 per month, best cash offer, going to war, inventory $5000. Must sell soon, will teach you the business. Address D, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

FULLY EQUIPPED BATH PARLOR FOR LEASE, reasonably, at 542½ Spring st. Choice location. Very desirably for ladies. Inquire at 1818 THEATER.

FOR SALE—LUNCH ROOM, CLOSE TO SCHOOL, rent $12, fixtures $75. Call mornings, 2815 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

CASH GROCERY, DOING $40 DAY. Rent only $15, good living rooms, no delivering, no fixtures to buy; will invoice. WITHROW CO., 602 Hibernian Bldg.

$475 BUYS DELICATESSEN AND LUNCHES, finely fitted up, apartment house district, cheap rent, fine living rooms; doing dandy business, fine place for couple or two ladies. WITHROW CO., 602 Hibernian Bldg.

OWNER OF A LARGE HOTEL WANTS A GOOD party who can command $1500; will offer such inducements that no wise man can afford to refuse. Investigate. OWNER, 405 S. Hewitt st.

HOTEL FOR SALE—32 ROOMS, FOR $3500, ½ cash, balance, monthly. Address C, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

QUICK RETURNS FOR SOME ONE WITH SMALL capital to help finance moving picture production. Excellent feature play, tried and tested. No risk. Address D, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$500 FOR FIVE BRUNSWICK POOL tables in good condition. Must be sold at once. KELLY ROTH, 310 West Seventh st.

WANTED—PARTNER, $325 BUYS LIGHT PAYing business, experience not necessary. COAST CO., 307 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL ESTATE, a wall paper and art store. Inquire 6720 MONETA AVE., or phone 29920.

$5500—PICTURE THEATER, ONE OF THE FINest in this city, doing big business. LEO RYAN, 802 S. Olive st. Film Ex. Row.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING LAUNDRY ROUTE. Will give trial to intended buyer. Ask for DRIVER NO. 45, Columbia Laundry, 717 Clanton.

FOR SALE—HAIRDRESSING PARLORS, NEWLY equipped, first-class trade, 6 years established. WEST 1987.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND AUTO SUPPLY BUSIness, good location, cheap rent. Will sacrifice. TD, box 554, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SOUTH 1200. AUCTION. 21860. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 3418 S. Main; all high-class goods. See Tuesday papers for particulars. KEMP & SON, Expert Auctioneers.

HOME COOKING JOINT, DOING GOOD BUSINESS. Will sell cheap, or exchange for what? Sickness. Near S. P. shops. 768 LEMAR ST.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED VULCANIZING shop, doing good business. Will stand investigation. CALL 558250.

WANTED—STATE'S LAWS PERMIT MEN AND women filing on 20-acre oil claims. Residence unnecessary. 309 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE — THREE-CHAIR BARBER OUTFIT, high-class chairs. Will sell chairs separately. MARLOW, Main 1120, A9091, 1218 Haas Bldg.

SMALL DELICATESSEN, LUNCH AND GROceries. Will trade for CLEAR lot or equity in bungalow. Carmen's headquarters. Address M, box 515, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

AUCTION—
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 13, [illegible]
1556 WEST PICO ST.
Entire fixtures of the [illegible] including 7x8x10 white enamel [illegible] partition, standard computing [illegible] cash register, 5c to $1, [illegible] scales, refrigerator show case, [illegible] and chair, three counters, [illegible] meat racks, paper rack, [illegible] the highest bidder takes the [illegible] sales regardless of the [illegible]
COL. C. F. CALHOUN, [illegible]
West 2171.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE [illegible] desert, in mining district, [illegible] store buildings, warehouse, [illegible] small houses with eight beds, [illegible] room; garage, corral with [illegible] mill, with two tanks; [illegible] merchandise: doing about [illegible]; good reasons for selling; [illegible] price $8000; half cash, balance [illegible] accept clear property up to [illegible] formation address W. C. [illegible] vard blvd., city, or Phone [illegible] 6:30 p.m. evenings.

RELIABLE REALTY CO., [illegible]
$300 handles 27 rooms, [illegible]
$300, 16 rooms, west, [illegible]
$800, 17 rooms, fine [illegible]
$1000 handles 30-room apt., [illegible]
$500, grocery, 3 living-rooms, [illegible]
$1000—Pool hall, 6 tables, [illegible]
$550—3-chair barber, [illegible]
$350—½ interest, [illegible]
$1200—1-2 interest, estab. [illegible]
$100, grocery, fixtures, [illegible]
Call and inspect many [illegible]

WISH TO MEET A RESPONSIBLE man, one who has sufficient [illegible] has the proper connections, [illegible] finance the manufacture of an [illegible] now being made extensively [illegible] on every automobile and [illegible] long eastern experience and [illegible] tory of this kind is a necessity [illegible] motorists. Proposition will [illegible] 000. Address C, box 198, TIMES [illegible]

OIL INVESTORS—
Investigate before buying stock, [illegible] an illustrated bimonthly paper, [illegible] valuable information; all fields, [illegible] tions; don't buy or sell any oil [illegible] write for confidential report, [illegible] sample copy of The Oil Man, [illegible] Write today. Address THE OIL [illegible] Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

FOR SALE—
Poolroom and cigar stand, [illegible] beach at Venice. Seven tables, [illegible] class. Cheap rent, good lease, [illegible]
H. W. PETTIGREW,
1007 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE [illegible] places in the desert, a [illegible] store, together with small [illegible] ings, also have garage doing [illegible] above is an honest business [illegible] osity seekers need apply. I [illegible] reasonable offer. I am not [illegible] ness. Address by appointment [illegible] room 1107, Rosslyn.

FOR SALE—2 AMONG THE [illegible] cery, location A1, [illegible] practically all cash, sales [illegible] $3000, grocery and market [illegible] doing a strictly cash [illegible] $100. Anyone wanting a [illegible] go wrong on either of the [illegible] W. 54th st. 29481.

FOR SALE—$2000 CASH, [illegible] cleaning and pressing [illegible] Two Ford delivery machines, [illegible] press and full equipment. [illegible] than $100 per month [illegible] season. 30 or 60 days' trial [illegible] a good clean business [illegible] box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WE COMPLETELY CLOSE OUT [illegible] merchandise in all parts of [illegible] vada and Arizona; get our [illegible] you accept less than a 100 [illegible] net to you. Now is the [illegible] you will ever have to [illegible] and realize your entire [illegible] indorsed by [illegible] ALMSTEAD & CO., 500 [illegible]

$3500—PICTURE THEATER IN [illegible] downtown district, all [illegible] business now; but [illegible] soon as the [illegible] LEO RYAN, 802 S. Olive [illegible]

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, [illegible] ulation 15,000, [illegible] average $19; will [illegible] $1500 cash. Address [illegible]

MUST SELL LUNCHROOM, [illegible] rent, opposite [illegible] good reason for selling. [illegible] TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE AND [illegible] hall, one of the best [illegible] owner, no agents. BDWY. [illegible] it over.

PARTNER FOR CHICKEN [illegible] sale and retail. I have [illegible] need about $300. D, box [illegible]

DOES SOME LONELY, AGED [illegible] want to be happy the [illegible] write me, confidential, [illegible] 140 Elrose, Glendale.

CANDY STORE, NEAR [illegible] $60 to $90 daily [illegible] ment, etc. BUSINESS INVESTMENT [illegible] S. Spring.

MAN WANTS PARTNER [illegible] furnish all; [illegible] Glendon st., South Pasadena.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP, [illegible] low rent, and [illegible] sickness. GEO. [illegible]

FOR SALE—CLEANING AND [illegible] good place for man and [illegible] PASADENA AVE.

$100-$300—PARTNER, FULL [illegible] new, prominent [illegible] RIGHT, 239 Chamber [illegible]

HAVE MANY APPLICATIONS [illegible] chattel mortgage [illegible] from private parties. L, box [illegible]

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS [illegible] ices assistant, [illegible] assured, weekly [illegible] monthly income. [illegible]

FOR SALE—JOB PRINTING [illegible] presses, etc.; [illegible] LER, 40 E. Colorado st., [illegible]

FOR SALE — OR LEASE [illegible] mobile, tire and repair [illegible] S. HILL. [illegible]

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY [illegible] business; have [illegible] HOTEL, 6th and [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—140-ACRE [illegible] raw land. What have [illegible] 235, TIMES SPRING ST. [illegible]

WANTED—PLACER MINES [illegible] for prospecting trip. [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARBER [illegible] location, fine [illegible] will sell very reasonable [illegible]

LUNCH BUSINESS, [illegible] nished; cash; good [illegible] AVE.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY [illegible] of oil field. Apply [illegible] ange Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—A GROCERY [illegible] ness for 2 people, [illegible] on ranch. 525 W. [illegible]

$900 WILL PURCHASE [illegible] in the heart of the [illegible] or would entertain [illegible] land, 620 F. st.

FOR SALE — FULLY [illegible] shop, accessories [illegible] equipment; lease; [illegible] 2911 SAN PEDRO ST. [illegible]

FOR TRADE—FULLY [illegible] white restaurant [illegible] $25, for a good [illegible] STORE, Mojave, Cal.

FOR SALE—DELICATESSEN [illegible] business, downtown. [illegible] $3000 stock and fixtures [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY [illegible] business. Average [illegible] a paying business, [illegible] A1408, BROADWAY [illegible]

MUST SELL AT ONCE [illegible] cigars, confectionery [illegible] Fine stock and fixtures [illegible] 2604 W. Pico st.

BE AN EXCEPTION— Don't wait until the [illegible] your Sunday ads to The [illegible] early Saturday. PICO [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE [illegible] $25,000. CONSIDER [illegible] erty, balance cash. [illegible] S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—MERCHANDISE [illegible] $2500 monthly, cash [illegible] M'CREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

HAVE A LIBERAL AMOUNT [illegible] good home for a [illegible] and butcher. Call East [illegible] N. BROADWAY.

BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM [illegible] lots, auto and cash; [illegible] $2000. Will take [illegible] Tamarind ave.

WANTED—A LADY OR [illegible] with $500 for [illegible] net 100 per cent. [illegible] 518, TIMES SPRING ST. [illegible]

FOR SALE — GROCERY [illegible] Pasadena; will invoice [illegible] dress box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN [illegible] draft, a fine stationery [illegible] business. Inquire [illegible]

BARGAIN, 1918 5-CYL. [illegible] guaranteed [illegible] Barbara, Cal.

WANT TO MEET [illegible] go East and finance [illegible] tion. L, box 388, TIMES [illegible]

MEAT MARKET IN [illegible] equipment cost [illegible] BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO. [illegible]

WILL BUY USEFUL [illegible] at low price. [illegible] For interview address C, box [illegible]

GOING EAST. WILL [illegible] store at about [illegible] mel sts., Boyle Heights.

PHYSICIAN GOING [illegible] business for price of [illegible] dress J, box 500, TIMES [illegible]

$100-$300 INVESTMENT [illegible] guarantee your money [illegible] UNCLE GEORGE'S [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE [illegible] Madre for good [illegible] KAUFMAN, 3000 E. First [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAN [illegible] and cash, for grocery [illegible] D, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

MUST SELL PAYING [illegible] school store. No [illegible] Main offer. [illegible]

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

[illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN—

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED—

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

AUCTION—
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 13, 10 A.M.
1556 WEST PICO ST.
Entire fixtures of the [illegible] Meat Market, [illegible] [illegible]
COL. C. F. CALHOUN, Auctioneer.
West 2371.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE LOCATED [illegible] desert, & mining district, [illegible] … Address W. G. BRAUER, [illegible] … 6:30 p.m., evenings.

RELIABLE REALTY CO. 119½ S. [illegible]
[illegible]

OIL INVESTORS—
Investigate before buying stock. [illegible] … sample copy of The Oil Man. [illegible] Write today. Address THE OIL MAN, [illegible] Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

FOR SALE—
Poolroom and cigar stand, [illegible] beach at Venice. Seven tables, [illegible] clean. Cheap rent, good lease, [illegible]
H. W. PETTERSON,
1007 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST-PAYING [illegible]

[illegible]

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED—

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS AND FULLY EQUIPPED garage. Phone MR. DANIELS, East 84, Sunday.

WANTED—TO BUY OR LEASE LAUNDRY, IN Southern California. Address L, box 322, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BUY A RESTAURANT, WELL equipped, must be cheap for cash, good location; no agents. Address K, box 410, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—
For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" Section.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—
6 PER CENT.   6 PER CENT.
WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS TO LOAN IMMEDIATELY AT 6 PER CENT.:
$10,000
15,000
20,000
25,000
35,000
YOUR APPLICATION WILL RECEIVE OUR PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444.   MAIN 7090.

LOS ANGELES—
LOWEST RATES POSSIBLE
NEW YORK FUNDS AND
LOS ANGELES FUNDS.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
SHORE BROTHERS CO.,
407-8 SECURITY BLDG.
A4537.   BDWY. 7762.

TO LOAN—6 TO 6½ PER CENT.
$15,000 funds of individual client on bungalows, flats, residences and improved ranches. Immediate appraisal without charge and prompt action assured.
G. C. HIGBIE,
F2381.   711 Hollingsworth Bldg.   Main 4258.

MONEY TO LOAN—
SEE HENRY W. MELLEN,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
AT 5½ TO 7 PER CENT.
DEPENDING ON CHARACTER OF THE PROPERTY.
APPLICATIONS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.
10743.   403 SOUTH HILL ST.   MAIN 5048.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY ON REAL ESTATE, no commission. Interest 6½ and 7 per cent. Quick action.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY,
GROUND FLOOR H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
CORNER FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
A2697.   Main 982.

MONEY TO LOAN—
FAY SECURITY CO.,
205 Fay Bldg.
60497.   Main 91.
This company loans its own money on improved city and country property in Southern California. Owners and agents will receive prompt consideration.

RANCH LOANS MADE, ANY DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA, $5000 to $50,000, at 6 to 7 per cent., 3 to 5 years, do first mortgages. Want applications from owners only. TEXAS INDEPENDENT LOAN COMPANY, 322 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

TO LOAN—
We have $2500 to loan on first mortgage for 3 years at 7 per cent. Want city improved property only. Call
THOS. A. HUGHES CO.,
3731 Wilshire blvd., near Western ave.
Phone 567380.

CLIENTS' MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. and up.
In sums of $100 to $1,000,000.
Mortgages purchased.
Building loans a specialty.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
Wickliffe Matthews, Attorney-at-Law.
Consultation and appraisements free.
310 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring sts.

I HAVE $25,000 ON HAND WHICH I WILL LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. AS A WHOLE OR IN SUMS AS LOW AS $2500. WILL LOAN AS HIGH AS 50 PER CENT. OF CONSERVATIVE VALUE OF PROPERTY. ADDRESS M, BOX 550, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

QUICK LOANS—
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY.
Quick loans, same day of application, $50 to $1000. One to twenty months' time. First or second mortgage. City or country.
No commissions. No title fees. Our own money. Taxes, interest and assessments paid.
WATERMAN & CO.,
904 Merchants National Bank Bldg.,
Corner Sixth and Spring sts.

FARM LOANS, BUILDING OR IMPROVED.
NO COMMISSION.   NO COMMISSION.
Most desirable farm loan plan. Ask today about 10-year 6 per cent. plan. [illegible]

[illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—ON REAL ESTATE, 6 AND 7.
Residences, flats, stores, apartments.

$1500	$2000	$2500	$3000
$4000	$5000	$6000	$7000
$7500	$8000	$9000	$10,000

From $15,000 to $50,000.
F. H. EVARTS,
606 Van Nuys Bldg.   Main 2868.   A4939.

TO LOAN—ON CHATTELS, 2 PER CENT. MO.
Furnishings private homes preferred.
Money same day. Easy payments.
All business strictly private.
Our satisfied clients our recommendations.
Security left in your possession.
A4378, Bdwy. 553.   LOAN DEPARTMENT.
Suite 601 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles.

DON'T WAIT
until Uncle Sam floats the next Liberty Loan, but procure your loan now, while funds are still available. Amounts from $1000 to $20,000, city or country. Improved properties preferred.
SIDNEY J. KAHNOWITZ,
Main 907.   717 Haas Bldg.   F2155.

TO LOAN—AT 7 PER CENT. ON IMPROVED property.

$1000	$2000	$4000
$1500	$2500	$5000

F. M. WELLS, 705 Union Oil Bldg. 15737, M. 1175.

TO LOAN—$1000, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT. MUST be tenant for my 4-room east front house on carpet. Rent $15. State description of property. Address C, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL MAKE FARM LOANS WITHOUT COMMISSION. San Fernando, San Joaquin, Imperial Valley farm loans solicited. Don't delay. Ask today about 10 year 6 per cent. plan. JAMES BROWN, 310 Hollingsworth Bldg.

QUICK SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, $100 TO $1000; lowest rate, no brokerage, title or escrow fee. Money same day. Private party. W. HALL CROWELL, 424 S. Broadway, Room 612.

TO LOAN—MONEY TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT. on improved city or SUBURBAN, from $1000 to $15,000. We make a quick loan. J. L. KIRKHAM, 222 Laughlin Bldg. A5795.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY REAL estate, improved or vacant, at current rates. HAROLD E. ALLEN, 4th floor Realty Board Bldg., 631 S. Spring st. Phone 60478. Main 2875.

MONEY TO LOAN—CITY OR COUNTRY, FLAT or building loans, amounts to suit.
PACIFIC MORTGAGE CO.,
Suite 232, 121 W. Fourth st.   A1218.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$2500, $3000, $3500, $5000, on first mortgage at 7 per cent.
G. E. GARDNER,
65739.   405 Fay Bldg.

P. C. COMPANY, HEAD BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, loans its own money direct to borrower, amounts $1000 to $25,000, on orchards, vineyards, alfalfa, grain and cattle ranches in San Joaquin Valley.

TO LOAN—$20,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON IMPROVED WEST OF MAIN ST. PROPERTY. WILL SPLIT IN SUMS OF $2000 UP. W. W. ROBSON, 612 SECURITY BLDG. F2264.

SEE ME ABOUT YOUR LOAN. MY BUSINESS is loaning money on city and country properties. Have money on hand for 100 quick loans. NICKLIN, 916 Story Building. 12130.

$30,000 PRIVATE MONEY AT 6 AND 7 PER cent., city improved property. Will divide. J. MADISON WRIGHT, 121 W. 4th st. Bdwy. 4450. A3460.

6 PER CENT. PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN without commission, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000. Must be gilt-edge city, Ocean Park or Venice. FAULKNER, Huntley Apartments, 10106, Main 504.

TWO LOANS OF $1500 TO PLACE ON CHOICE bungalow homes, two $3000 loans, and up to $10,000 on city improved, 3 years, 7 per cent. MONEY READY. F. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY AT 6 AND 7 per cent. If you want quick action see
CHANDLER & CASSOU,
504 Bradbury Bldg.   F5121.   Main 2718.

I HAVE GOT $25,000 ON HAND. WILL LOAN it at 6½ per cent. for 5 or 10 years on improved country. Ready to do business if you have got the security. Address J, box 377, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LOAN—$5000, $3000, $2200, AT 7 PER cent.
JAMES EDMONDSON,
1001 Title Insurance Bldg.

$2500 to $50,000 AT ALL TIMES, CITY OR country, including San Joaquin. BLADES, with Strong, Dickinson & McGrath, 1018 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195, Main 1273.

QUICK LOANS—
Second mortgage money, reasonable; trust deeds bought. REALTY LOAN CO., 310 Grant Bldg.

TO LOAN—$15,000, 7 PER CENT., ON GOOD improved city or ranch properties; will divide to suit; will consider San Joaquin Valley. F2344. 702 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

PLENTY OF MONEY, 6 AND 7 PER CENT. $500 and larger, city or country. MARLOW, 1218 Haas Bldg. Main 1370, 10601.

WANTED—A LOAN, $1200 AND $1500 ON FINE East Hollywood 6-room cottage. See V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg. A1955.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING PURposes. CONTRACTOR HEINEMAN, 921 San Fernando Bldg. F8544.

TO LOAN—$30,000 ON L. A. IMPROVED. [illegible] W. JEFFERSON. West 1518.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT AT CURRENT rates, on city and country real estate. F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2868, A4939.

[illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries, Chattels and Collateral.

BRITISH-AMERICAN LOAN CO.—
704 Security Bldg.
Makes private personal loans to men and women on notes not acceptable at banks.
Rest assured you will receive personal private consideration, kindly treatment, lowest rates in the city. Our satisfied customers say our service is "always better at a little less."
CALL AT 704 SECURITY BLDG., 5TH & SPRING.
For details phone Broadway 675 or [illegible]
BRITISH-AMERICAN LOAN CO.—

FURNITURE, PIANOS, AUTOMOBILES.
Security left in your possession: all business confidential.
INTEREST 2 PER CENT. PER MONTH.
PROVIDENT PLEDGE LOAN COMPANY,
Rm. 329 Union Oil Bldg., N.W. Cor. 7th & Spring.

SALARIES, OWNERS OF FURNITURE, PIANOS. Low rates, confidential, quick service. F1768. RELIANCE LOAN & INV. CO., Main 4374. 608 Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring.

MONEY ADVANCED SALARIED EMPLOYEES. Easy payments. Strictly confidential. Private interviewing rooms. EMPIRE LOAN COMPANY, 300 Title Insurance Building.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN ACCOMMODATED without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

QUICK, LIBERAL AUTO LOANS WHILE CAR IS in use. STEDDOM, 301 Title Guarantee Bldg. A5892.

PRIVATE MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, confidentially, without indorser or red tape. 419 HENNE BLDG.

WILL LOAN UP TO $10,000 OR DIVIDE AT 7, must be good security. Write 3650 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST AND SECOND mortgages in sums to suit. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. Bdwy. 7825. A2982.

$8500, FIRST MORTGAGE ON COUNTRY, 7 per cent. Will accept $7500. GEO. DIDDOCK, 711 Grant Bldg.

FURNITURE, PIANOS AND CHATTELS.
F6512.   CENTRAL LOAN CO.,   Main 4013.
500 Security Bldg.

D. D. DRAKE'S MONEY WITHOUT SECURITY TO salaried people, cheapest rates, 702 S. SPRING.

PRIVATE PARTY LOANS ON FURNITURE, autos, works of art, etc., rear, 1024 STORY BL.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Diamonds, Jewelry.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS, Jewelry, pearls, silverware and other valuable articles. Pledges kept in bank safe deposit vaults. Courtesy, fair treatment, and confidence are our business policies. Private rooms for your convenience. Interest 1 to 2 per cent. No other charges. Quick action. Liberal loans. References.
MARKWELL & CO.,
300 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring.   Phone A3792.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
1 to 2 per cent.; absolutely no other charges. Diamonds kept in your own sealed package in deposit vault until redeemed. Furniture, pianos, autos in storage. Reliable, 20 years in business. Bank references. Business strictly confidential.
A2102.   THEO. J. WELK.   Main 8877.
408 Investment Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.

DIAMOND LOANS, LOW INTEREST, BANK REFerences. FITCH-LAUGHLIN, 710 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY—
Liberal loans, courteous treatment. W. L. WHEDON, Mgr., 402 Trust & Sav. Bldg., 6 & Spg.

DIAMOND LOANS, 1 TO 2 PER CENT. KUHL, 206-07 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$1250 FOR THREE YEARS AT 8 PER cent., first mortgage, will pay bonus of $100 to get this loan quickly. The security is best you can have. A fine corner lot, one block of Hollywood car line. Value $3500. Call at 304 S. BROADWAY. Room 231. F4626.

WANTED—
$15,000, 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT., ON LARGE CORNER, HIGHLY IMPROVED, CLOSE TO HOLLYWOOD HOTEL.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INS. BLDG.
10444.   MAIN 7090.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $8000 AT 6 PER CENT. on income property just leased for 5 years, paying better than 6 per cent. net on $35,000; no commission. Address K, box 460, TIMES SPRING ST. OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500, ALSO $20,000, FOR EXTRA fine high-class income buildings, being erected on choice Wilshire corner lots. Also $5000 and $6000 on choice lots for flats, same location. FRANK H. AYRES and L. A. DOLTON, 431 Investment Bldg. 15128.

WANTED—$9000 AT 8 PER CENT.
GIVE 3 PER CENT. COMMISSION.
FIRST MORTGAGE ON HOLLYWOOD IMPROVED WITH INCOME OF $200 MONTHLY. VALUE $19,000. MR. CLOSE, 315-16 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—$10,000, PRIVATE LOAN, ON COAchella ranch property, earliest grapes and produce in the U. S. Artesian well. Property leased. Loan to replace bank loan.
ULRICH KNOCH, owner, 318 Boyd st., Los Angeles. A4341. Main 811.

WANTED—$4500, FINE INCOME PROPERTY, 8 3-room apartments, with baths, double bungalow in rear. Rentals $150 per month, lot 54x150, Highland Park, always occupied. A clean loan. Owner substantial business man. No commission. 717 HAAS BLDG. Main 907, 62155.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$500 TO $50,000.
PROMPT ACTION.
on first mortgages only, city and country. 6 and 7 per cent.
[illegible]

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
$250—3 years, 10 per cent., on lot 40x120 on Genald st., between Evergreen and Stone sts., unimproved; value $750; would take $500 on two of these lots or $1000 on four.
$250—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x135, on Vine st., Glendale, near Columbus ave., value $600.
$400—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 72x200, with 5-room house, Willowbrook, near Compton. Value $1500.
$500—3 years, 8 per cent. We offer 6 bonds on bungalow court, near Echo Park. Total issue only 15 bonds or $7500 in all. Court rents for $125 month. Value $15,000.
$500—3 years, 8 per cent. We are writing bond issue 20 bonds $500 each or $10,000 in all on lot 50x155 on Cherokee st., 1/4 block north of Hollywood blvd., Hollywood, with fine large plaster exterior on metal lath building which will be completed in ten days' time, and also building in rear, rents over $400 month. We offer these bonds separately.
$1000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x130, with fine 4-room bungalow, at 2828 Boulder st., near Brooklyn ave. Value $2000.
$1100—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x120, on Winter street near Forest ave. (Brooklyn Heights district,) with fine 4-room house; value $2200.
$1800—3 years, 8 per cent., on house and lot on 60th st., near Figueroa, value $3600.
$10,000—3 years, 8 per cent., on centrally located lot in Hollywood, 50x185, with fine new sheet metal expanded lath plastered exterior, 4-flat building of 5 rooms each, now receiving the finishing touches of completion, and good building in the rear. Rents for $415 month. Value $30,000.
$20,000—3 years, 7 per cent., on lot 50x108, on N. Spring st., just north of First st., with 2-story brick building, value $45,000. Rentals $250 month.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
310 Douglas Bldg.   Corner 3rd and Spring sts.

WANTED—
$500—7, 5 rooms, 3 lots, value $1800.
$900—7, 5 rooms, good location, value $2000.
$1500—7, 6 rooms, modern, value $3500.
$1700—7, 7 rooms, modern, close-in, value $4000.
$2000—7, 7 rooms, southwest, value $4500.
$2000—7, 1 acre, improved, Alhambra, value $6000.
$3200—7, 8-room new white cement, A1, value $7000.
$3500—7, 10 rooms, S. Flower, corner, value $7500.
$5000—7, 50 acres, improved, gilt edge, value $20,000.
$8000—7, 220 acres, improved, value $22,000.
$10,000—7, 3-story brick hotel, value $25,000.
$16,000—7, 162 on S. Figueroa, 14 rooms, value $40,000.
J. C. MOVIS,
296 Bradbury Bldg. F5226. Main 5458.

WANTED—MONEY—

$12,500, 3 years, 7 per cent., on a large corner east of Alvarado between 7th and 9th sts., held by owner at $50,000.

Maker of note very responsible.

Commission to agents.
W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478.   631 S. Spring st.   Main 2875.

WANTED—$14,000 AT ONCE FROM PRIVATE party on fine income property running through from South Figueroa to Flower; present income at reduced rental $1382 per year, lease pending for rental 3 stores increasing income to over $3000 per annum. This is a valuable property, refused $22,500 for bare ground 3 years ago. Improvements cost $10,000. Want loan for purpose making payment on high grade manganese property having $250,000 of manganese outcropping in sight, all of which is sold to Steel Company and money here in bank to pay 80 per cent. cash for it as shipments are made. Will pay 10 per cent. interest on loan and have all rentals of income property paid into bank guaranteeing payment of interest monthly. Will also instruct bank to pay 25 per cent. of all cash paid for manganese to be paid on loan until reduced to $7500. Loan will be secured by first lien on income property. J. E. KREPPS, 201 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY, $100, $500, $1000. WE HAVE A NUMBER OF HIGH GRADE EXCEPTIONALLY WELL PLACED FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS THAT WE CAN SELL TO NET THE PURCHASER 7 PER CENT. THEY ARE TAX EXEMPT AND ARE SECURED BY FIRST MORTGAGE ON PROPERTY APPRAISED AT MORE THAN THREE AND A HALF TIMES THE AMOUNT OF THE MORTGAGE. THEY ARE WORRY PROOF. SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL AND CERTAINTY OF INTEREST ARE ONLY TWO OF THE MANY ADVANTAGES HOLDERS OF THESE BONDS ENJOY. COME IN AT ONCE AND SEE OUR MR. ROWELL, BOND DEPARTMENT, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE.   VALUE.
[illegible]
F. H. EVARTS,
606 Van Nuys Bldg.   Main 2868.   A4939.

WANTED—$4500 AND $5000 ON BEAUTIFUL West side residences, streets paved and all improvements in.
$5000, $7500, $12,500, on close-in Westlake properties, paved street, A-1 loans.
[illegible]

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$5000, 8 PER CENT.
ON LOS ANGELES COUNTY RANCH.
160 acres, fine soil, appraised $16,000; $2000 pumping plant, 100 inches water, 17 ft. lift, $4000 houses, barns, etc. 24 acres alfalfa, 56 acres ready for alfalfa, 80 acres cleared and plowed. Desirable owner on property, 8 miles east of Lancaster.
$2000, 8 per cent., on $6000, 5 acres, West Gate Park, west of Soldiers' Home.
$20,000, 7 per cent., on bank appraisement $50,000; 80 acres walnuts and 10 acres alfalfa, modern buildings, aqueduct water, A-1 soil, west of Van Nuys.
We also have city loans.
F. A. PATTEE & CO.,
1217 Haas Bldg.   Main 8510—F6485.

WANTED—AT 7 PER CENT.
$3000—75x140, 8-R. chalet, s.w. $7500
$3500—Full bearing Valencia grove, choice $12,500
$4000—50x150, new 8-R., swell $8500
$5000—9-R. residence, Hill st. $12,500
$8000—Bank loan, San Fernando ranch .. $20,000
$11,000—Wilshire prop., gilt edge loan .. $32,000
$12,500—35 a. Valencias, home, Anaheim $35,000
$16,000—100x190, high imp. cr. Figueroa $45,000
$20,000—Hollywood, 115 acres, owner's home $100,000
14471.   CHAPPEL, 611 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—$5000, 7 PER CENT., ON FINE 2-story, 10-room residence, owner's home, Westlake district, 50x150. Value $10,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10545 or Broadway 2469.

WANTED—TO BORROW
$1000—7 per cent., on bungalow, value $2500.
$25,000—6½ per cent., gilt-edged security, moral risk "AA."
G. E. GARDNER,
65739.   405 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—$800, 8 PER CENT., ON FINE LOT, 50x150, Heliotrope Drive, near Oakwood. Street paved.
ALSO
$800, 8 per cent., 50 ft. lot, Kingsley Drive, near Oakwood. COLBY, Loan Dept., EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. 10767, Main 8007.

WANTED—$3000 ON MODERN DWELLING. $1250, on bungalow; $3600 on 20 acres, San Fernando; $1000, vacant Ocean Park; $2500, 80 acres Coachella Valley; $3000, flats, Venice; $3000, dwelling Ocean Park $2000, 160 acres Kings county; these are all good loans; will pay 7 and 8 per cent.
COAST TO COAST REALTY CO.,
708 Union Oil Bldg. 60945.

WANTED—$2000, 7 PER CENT., HIGH GRADE SECURITY FIRST MORTGAGE, HIGHLY IMPROVED COUNTRY PROPERTY, BANK APPRAISEMENT OVER DOUBLE AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE. CALL AND SEE ME AT ONCE. MR. ROWELL, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

WANTED—
$2000 at 7 Per Cent.
17 acres, [illegible]
[illegible]
F. M. WELLS, [illegible] M. 1175.

[illegible]

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

TO LOAN—
$300 to $30,000—Lowest Rates.
City or country property. Money waiting.
R. W. MOYER, 316 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth and Spring. 65107, Main 1511.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS APPLICATIONS FOR good first mortgage loans at 6-7 per cent. interest, on improved property. No commission charges. Describe fully. Address B, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$8000, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER cent., 36 rooms apartment building. Walking distance, near W. 9th st., lot 50x150. Income $150. Value $20,000. Call 709 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 14289. Bdwy. 787.

WANTED—$12,000, 380-ACRE RANCH AT RAvenna, all fenced, ample water, improvements cost $10,000, within fifty miles of Los Angeles. Moral risk good. 717 HAAS BLDG. Main 907. 62155.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL LEND $1500 TO $10,000 to owners only, without commission. Give particulars. Address D, box 224, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$5000, 7 PER CENT., 10-ROOM, 2-story flat building, also 4-room bungalow and 2 garages, 100x120, Catalina, near West 9th, value $10,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10545 or Broadway 2469.

WANTED—$5000 AT 6 PER CENT. ON OLIVE st. property. Private money, no agents. Call GILBERT, A3000, Main 1926.

WANTED—TO BORROW $22,000, BEST OF SEcurity, 3-story brick building, lease, downtown. Will pay 7 per cent. on first trust deed and give bonus of $500. 1828 S. VERMONT. West 1851.

WANTED—$4500, OWNER'S HOME, 9 ROOMS, finished in oak and mahogany, hardwood throughout, near Berkeley Square. Principals call 717 HAAS BLDG. Main 907—62155.

WANTED—$30,000 ON $120,000 VALUATION. Will pay interest quarterly or monthly. 347 I. W. HELLMAN. 15429.

WANTED—$8000, 7 PER CENT., 8-ROOM HOUSE with over two acres of ground in Wilshire district. Very choice loan. JAMES T. KELLY CO., 505 Haas Bldg. Main 3322. A3831.

WANTED—TO BORROW, $2500 AT 7 PER CENT. for 3 years, secured by mortgage on my new large 6-room bungalow in Alhambra. Owner, J. L. KIRKHAM, 222 Laughlin Bldg. A5795.

WANTED—$1500, 7 PER CENT., 1 ACRE LAND, bungalow, fully equipped for chickens, fine location. Value $3500. Phone 10767. M. 8007.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $7000, 6 per cent., gilt edge security, in Wilshire district. No commission. Address L, box 534, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$7000, 7 PER CENT.—VALUE $2[illegible], beautiful large lot, WEST ADAMS district, big residence, paved street, class A loan. Escrow at once. 218 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—$3000, 7 PER CENT., ACTUAL VALUE $8000; income $750 a year. Lot 100x150 improved, must escrow at once. 218 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. F5300.

[illegible]

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$3500 AT 7 PER CENT.
2-story 9-room house, lot 50x140, at 2919 W. 12th st., just east of Western ave. Will pay 1 per cent. commission only. H. GRAY, 1003 Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 10718, M. 2850.

WANTED—$1500 3 YEARS 7 PER CENT., ON new colonial bungalow southwest, close to car line, a good loan. COLBY, loan dept., EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. 10767—Main 8007.

WANTED—$900 AT 2 PER CENT. MONTH, secured by modern bungalow, West Hollywood, 7 rooms and garage, home of owner, on 50 ft. lot. Value $5000. First mortgage only $1000. ENGEN, 224 Bradbury Bldg. F4626.

WANTED—$2000, PAY 2 PER CENT. MONTH. Trust deed, first mortgage is $1500, residence valued $20,000, occupied by owner. Want early Monday to close deal. Address M, box 541, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — $40,000, FIRST MORTGAGE ON $100,000 income bldg., 3 years, 6 per cent. If you are agent, peddler, don't answer. Moneyed men only answer to owner. Address D, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$12,500 AT 6 PER CENT., ON CLOSE-in corner, 10 flats and 2 stores, 2 buildings, value $30,000. ENGEN, 224 Bradbury Bldg. F4626.

WANTED—$3000 AT 7 PER CENT. FOR THREE years on 10-room duplex house, 38th place. CONANT, Van Nuys Bldg. 60221, Main 505.

WANTED—$3000, OWNER'S HOME, 9 ROOMS, corner lot, West Adams district, all modern, valued at $7500. 717 HAAS BLDG. Main 907, 62155.

WANTED—LOAN $1500 AT 7 PER CENT. ON acreage, house with water, close in. Address D, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ABOUT $4000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER cent., without agent's commission, security, orange property. Good moral risk. Address C, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4500 FOR QUICK SALE OF $6000 first mortgage on improved ranch. Address D, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$500 ON LOT, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, value $1500; $750 on lot, [illegible] of Vermont, value $2000. 717 HAAS BLDG. Main 907, 62155.

WANTED—$800 ON FINE VENICE LOT, PAVED street, ornamental lights. Liberal interest. Address D, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500 FROM OWNER. I OWN 15 acres, 1700 ft. streets improved, walk, curb, water, sewer. PHONE 577197, Sunday, Monday.

WANTED—$2000 ON SECOND MORTGAGE, WILL pay $500 in one year to take care of $15,000 mortgage. Address D, box 392, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500 ON 1½-ACRE DAIRY RANCH. FULL WEIGHT FEED & FUEL CO., 311 Mary st., Pasadena.

WANTED—$3000 ON OWNER'S HOME, 9 ROOMS, 2-story, Wilshire section; 2 baths; paved street. HIGBIE, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. F2381, M. 4258.

WANTED—$1800, 7 PER CENT., NO COMMISSION; rents $30 per month; value $4000. OWNER. Address D, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$10,000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON [illegible]

[illegible]

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

[illegible]

WANTED—TO BORROW $[illegible] PRIVATE MONEY, on business real estate, 6 per cent. 2049 S. MAIN.

WANTED—$[illegible] AT 7 PER CENT., SECURITY on good income country property. Box 75, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—$1000, 7, 3 YEARS, ON BROOKLYN ave., worth $3500. OWNER, 2709 Fairmount st.

WANTED—$[illegible], 6 PER CENT., BUSINESS IMproved; value $15,000; no commission. SOUTH 439.

WANTED — $15,000 ON COUNTRY PROPERTY, highly developed, will stand strict investigation. Address OWNER, D, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCKS AND BONDS—

J. J. DORAN COMPANY,
[illegible] Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Pico 512, A[illegible]
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

We have orders to buy:

Arkansas & Arizona, .07.
Arizona Butte Mines, offer.
Great Republic Life.
Gadsden Copper, 1.[illegible]
Hull Copper, offer.
Leviathan Mines, .0[illegible]
Porphyry Copper.
Venture Hill.
Western Casualty & Guaranty.

We have orders to sell:

Arkansas & Arizona, .11.
Bible Institute Bond, due 1920.
Platine Mines, bid.
Union League Bldg. stock.
J. J. DORAN CO.

FOR SALE—SUBJECT:

BY JNO. O. KNIGHT & COMPANY.

Cal. Port. Cement 5 Per Cent. Bonds....$ [illegible]
Central & Pacific Improvement .... [illegible]
First Nat'l Bank of Van Nuys............ [illegible]
Globe Grain & Milling Co. .... [illegible]
Good Springs Anchor Mining .... [illegible]
Los Angeles Creamery Co. .... [illegible]
Owl Drug Company Common .... [illegible]

WANTED.
Angelus Hospital Assn.
Continental Nat'l Bank.
Los Angeles Creamery Co.
Mortgage Guarantee Co.
Nacozari Consol. Copper.
Owl Drug Co. Preferred.
Porphyry Copper Company.
JNO. O. KNIGHT & COMPANY.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
10254. 432-434 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 1897.

WANTED—WILL BUY UP TO $10,000, SOUTHern California Edison 6 per cent. bonds, due 1919. Address M, box 888, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE TAX EXEMPT BONDS yielding 7 per cent. and up. Either short or long term. WM. G. YBO, 303 Security Bldg.

BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP for sale. Cheap. F6112.

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For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY. BEFORE RETURNING TO CHICAGO. TWO $5000 FIRST MORTGAGES, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST GUARANTEED BY REPUTABLE AND RESPONSIBLE EASTERN BONDING COMPANY. EACH MORTGAGE SECURED BY TEN LOS ANGELES LOTS, ALL IMPROVEMENTS MADE AND PAID. INTEREST 8 PER CENT. YEARLY, PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY. YOU CANNOT LOSE AND DO NOT TAKE A RISK, BECAUSE—FIRST, THE MORTGAGOR IS FINANCIALLY [illegible]

[illegible]

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POMONA ABSTRACT AND TRUST CO., 221 N. Bdwy., opp. Hall of Records. F2844—Main 4824.

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DOLL, J., ROBINSON, 609-11 MERRITT BLDG. Phone Hollywood 218.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, Seventh and Spring sts. 10681—Main 7505.
HELLMAN COMMERCIAL TRUST & SAVINGS Bank. Main office, Sixth and Main sts. 10917—Main 2800.
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JOHN'S PIPE SHOP, 524 S. Spring st., opposite Hotel Alexandria. Expert pipemaker. Repairing. F2286. Not a cigar store.

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MINES, M. W. & CO., FOURTH FLOOR, 651 S. Spring st. Main 2372—60478.

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For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST MORTGAGE $300, 7 per cent., for late-model Ford car or small Ford truck. P. O. BOX 1207.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A $2000 FIRST MORTGAGE on income property, 7 per cent. Will sacrifice for $2000. Also a lot for sale at El Segundo. OWNER, 912½ W. 40th place.

FOR SALE—SECOND TRUST DEED, $2000, TAKE $1250 cash. Address D, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$11,000 FIRST-CLASS MORTGAGE on $30,000 Westlake; for quick action, discount 3 per cent. Address D, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, $30,000 worth of first mortgages on Imperial Valley farms. Will discount to draw 9 per cent. Address D, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

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GENERAL INSURANCE—GET MY RATES (ANY line); I save you money. G. W. SCHWEINHARD, Licensed Broker No. 1268, 322 Grosse Bldg. Phone Pico 252, F3851.

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FOR SALE—GENUINE OLD KENTUCKY HOME-grown natural leaf tobacco in hand; cool, sweet, mellow, juicy and mellow; the kind all true tobacco users crave, grown on my own farm, cleaned by experienced hands, one pound, 60 cents; 5 or more pounds, 50 cents per pound; satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Send orders to RUBLE McNEILL, [illegible], Ky.

FOR SALE — WHITE ENAMEL MEDICINE cases with plate glass, mirrors and [illegible] plate glass shelves, $4.75 each; others cheaper; book cases and buffets built to order. Special on sash doors, 2.0x7 ft.; 2.10x7 ft.; 2.10x [illegible] $5 and $7, $3.25. We have a complete line of stock sizes of doors and windows. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SHOW CASES, COUNTERS, shelving, tables, chairs, stools, refrigerators, scales, office safes, standing desks, flat and roll-top desks, coffee mills, cheese cutters, anything you need, get it at WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO., 412 East 9th st.

FOR SALE—BANKRUPT STOCK. HIGH-GRADE cigars, [illegible], Webster, El [illegible], El [illegible] and many others. Also lot of table silverware, one steam table, fully equipped, crockery, glassware, National cash register and electric mixer. This is high-class merchandise and will be sold very cheap. 634 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER. [illegible] roll; 2-ply, $1.25; 3-ply, $1.50; none better made; save middleman's profit; Leak Proof Rubber Roof Paint, 60c gallon, for shingle, paper and tin roofs [illegible] repaired. Work guaranteed. ANGELUS ROOFING CO. Bdwy. 5491. 708 S. San Pedro st. F1361.

FOR SALE—REDUCED PRICE ON BANKRUPT stock of Sherwin-Williams paints; interior flat wall paint, regular $2.25 value, on sale for $1.75 gal. Bankrupt house and floor paint, regular $2.50 value, $2 per gal. Standard house paint, all colors, $2.50 gal. Paint brushes, 5c up. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—TARPAULIN, TIRE, THREAD CUTters, 3-8 to 1 inch; wheelbarrow, jackscrew, [illegible] fishing poles, reels, glue pot, 2 lanterns; gold glasses, bath and mantel tile, vacuum cleaner; corner marble washstand. 6107 FRANKLIN AVE. Phone 577197 Sunday or Monday.

FOR SALE — PEARL-HANDLED 38, $5; $15 electric lamp, $5; gelatine-coated moving-picture screen, $5; tiger skin rug, $100; [illegible] machines, and 4000 packages gum, cheap; [illegible] for collar, $50; SHOEMAKER, room 314, 430 S. Broadway, 10806, Broadway 53.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON AUTOMATIC SHOTgun and leather case, good as new, 12 gauge; 300 foot steel surveyor tape line, new; 2-ct. gold nugget; double-breasted gent's watch chain and charm. HOLLYWOOD 2679.

FOR SALE—WILTON VELVET RUG, FRENCH, [illegible] $80; fumed oak hand-rubber library table, cost $40; sell at sacrifice till Wednesday; might exchange. 941½ W. SIXTH, upstairs. W. Sixth st. car.

FOR SALE — TO BE MOVED, CORRUGATED iron building, 32x120, in first-class shape, located on railroad ground; will give bargain for quick action. Must be moved this month. GREEN HOUSE MOVING CO., 749 Maple ave. Home 7121. F4412.

FOR SALE—
CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS in the Sunday Times must be received before 6 p.m. Saturdays. Classified "Want Ads," etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m. Saturdays.

FOR SALE—20 SMALL PRESSES SUITABLE FOR making automobile or house numbers; one tinner's square shears, two boxes 20x28 charcoal tin [illegible] desk, etc. One 7-passenger Mitchell, almost new. Call 817 CAHUENGA ST., Colegrove.

FOR SALE—PAIR BAUSCH & LOMB ZEISS STEREO binoculars, 12 power, day marine, perfect, highest power field hand glass manufactured, specially adapted for military or naval officers' use. 5709 MORGAN AVE., corner E. 38th st.

FOR SALE—SANITARY COUCH, FULL SIZE cotton felt bed mattress, 5 pairs net curtains 4½ feet long, ladies' long wool coat, Universal bread mixer. Call or phone before 3 p.m. Sunday. 726 S. HARVARD BLVD. 569276.

FOR SALE—
"TAKE TIME BY THE FORELOCK."
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. PICO 700; 10391.

FOR SALE—DO YOU NEED A TENT? WE MAKE them, any size, any weight. DOWNIE BROS., Inc., successors to Wise & Downie, 644 S. San Pedro. Phone Bdwy. 2109. F4306.

FOR SALE — 46-FOOT TWIN SCREW MOTOR cruiser, exceptionally good sea boat. Will sell cheap. GROVER T. GARLAND, 1102 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE QUIT, MATHEWS BLUE LABEL paint, $1.75 gal.; shellac, $2; 1-ply roof paper, 90c; 2-ply, $1.25; 3-ply, $1.50; damaged brushes, 5c up. A few days only. 327 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—HEAT YOUR HOME FOR 8C PER hour; no soot, no smoke. Demonstration 902 S. Hill st. CAMPBELL FURNACE HEATING & STOVE REPAIRS, 1804 Main st. 23094.

FOR SALE—BED SPREAD, ONE OF THE MOST elaborate pieces of all handiwork in America, worth over $1000. Make me an offer. 409 N. AVE. 20. East 533; Home 31807.

FOR SALE — BUTTER CHURN, DE LAVALLE MAKE, 40-GALLON CAPACITY; 2-H.P. ELECTRIC MOTOR, BELTS, PULLEYS, SWITCHBOARD, ALL IN FINE SHAPE, $60. INQUIRE 430 S. BROADWAY, DAISY BUTTER STORE.

FOR SALE — WONDERFULLY ELEGANT NEW red black fox, magnificent throw style, round muff left by actress. Sacrifice $17. Call Room 70, 709-709½ S. BROADWAY. Upstairs.

FOR SALE—SIX USED GRAIN AND BEET DRILLS ready to ship. 10-foot Hoosier, $35. Beet drills $45 up. Plows, harrows, tanks, windmills. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 North Main, upstairs. Yards 816 Yale.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FANCY BALL DRESS, cost $100, England, take $30, perfect condition, or trade for something can wear, suit actress. Two small men's 2-piece summer suits, finest quality, $7 each. 1444 WEST 32ND ST.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—NEW OR SECOND-hand lumber at low price. Call at 418 E. 68TH ST., or phone South 62290.

FOR SALE—CAMERA, COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA and records, latest model Franta Premier cleaner and attachments. All bargains. 319 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW HOTPOINT CLEANER and attachments, $35 outfit for $27.50. Other makes of used electric cleaners from $10 up. Hand vacuum cleaners, $1 up. 319 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—SELLING OUT GROCERY. COME, see what you can use and make offer. Stock, fixtures, shelving, counters, small portable bakery oven, 2-gallon bread mixer, etc. Must sell by Wednesday. 23rd AND HOOPER AVE.

FOR SALE—HAMMOND TYPEWRITER, LATEST model with leather carrying case, cost $115, sell cheap or exchange for diamond. Eastman 3-A Kodak, cost $28, for $10. 4021 MELBOURNE AVE. Hollywood 2071.

FOR SALE—AKRON-WILLIAMS 8 MOLDS, VULcanizer and boiler. 721 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE — AUTOMATIC CARD PRINTING press, like new, at a bargain. WM. BARSTOW, 3420 Foothill blvd., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
OVERCOATS, OVERCOATS, OVERCOATS.
I HAVE OVER 1200 OVERCOATS.
The best overcoats at any price but at prices within the reach of the shortest pocketbook. Come and look them over, you are welcome if you buy or not. Thousands of suits, some made by the best tailors in America. All must go at $4 to $15. $10 to $12.50 will buy a suit or overcoat, practically new, worth three or four times the price asked new. Every garment has been steam cleaned and are as clean as new. We must get rid of our overcoats, so buy now and save big money. At the ladies' department we have beautiful furs, evening and street dresses, tailored suits by the hundreds, skirts, shoes and hats, practically at your own price. Located at 204 W. EIGHTH ST., four stores, and 111 E. SEVENTH ST. Main store 805½ and 807 S. SPRING. Be sure it's COHEN'S, who positively guarantee everything he sells. Established 10 years. Mail orders welcomed.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND RANGE BOILERS, as good as new, $8; one good copper coil heater and boiler, all connected, ready for service, $15. New rim-chipper sinks, $3.75 up. New low-down china toilets, complete, $10.50; new high-tank toilets, complete, $14.50; second-hand lavatories, all complete, hot and cold fixtures, $7; good second-hand caulking lead, 6c lb.; second-hand black pipe, complete, with couplings, 3-8-inch, 3c ft.; ½-inch, 4c ft.; ¾-inch, 5c ft.; 1-inch, 7c ft.; 1 1-4-inch, 9c ft.; 1½-inch, 10c ft.; 2-inch, 16c ft. All second-hand pipe guaranteed in good condition. We carry a complete line of second-hand pipe fittings. WHITING WRECKING CO., 9th and San Pedro sts.

FOR SALE—WALL PAPER AND PAINTS—

$1 kind that made us famous	25c
Imported oatmeal	10c
Washable varnish paper	[illegible]
36-inch window shades	[illegible]
Inlaid linoleum	[illegible]
Gallon best house paints	$2.50
Solar mixed paints	$1.40
Sanitas table and wall cloth	20c
70-inch burlap	35c

ALBERT L. WALTER.
627 S. Spring st. Home F1053, Bdwy. 96.

FOR SALE—
Let Us Show You
our sample garages, built complete on your lot for $38 up, according to size and style. We will show you the biggest value for your money in the city.
ROBERT HOLMES LUMBER CO.,
2150 East Seventh st.
Home 41385. Boyle 78.

CASH REGISTERS—
Nationals, all sizes, refinished, like new, one-half price; guaranteed two years. Large register, 1 cent to $99.99; clerk's initials, special keys, tape, for only $65. Electrically operated National, separate drawers, special keys check and tape, $300; the $800 kind. Largest stock, lowest prices in California. Easy terms, guaranteed. CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE. Phone Main 4656. 408 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—NEW ROOFING, 1-PLY, SANDED, $1.25 sq.; 2-ply, sanded, $1.50 sq.; 3-ply, sanded, $2 sq.; rubber or asbestos roofing at low prices. Guaranteed hose. Raymond 4-ply, ½-inch, 8c ft.; ¾-inch, 10c ft.; Elton 5-ply hose, ½-inch, 10c ft.; ¾-inch, 12c ft. Vacuum carpet cleaners, reg. $8 value, $4.50; Manila rope, ¾-inch and ½-inch size (slightly stained,) 25c lb. 58-inch stock and poultry fence, graduated mesh, 10 rod rolls, $6.50. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—
Will You Give Us a Chance
to demonstrate that we are the lowest-priced lumber yard and give better values than any other yard in the city? We build garages from $38 up. Drop in and see our samples. We wreck your old buildings and pay you cash for them. A full line of new lumber at old prices.
ROBERT HOLMES LUMBER CO.,
2150 East Seventh st.
Home 41385. Boyle 78.

FOR SALE—ODDS, ENDS, POWER TREE SPRAYer, $65; wagon tank, $28; bone grinder, $5; cheese cutter, $5; power sickle grinder, $9; sidehill plow, $14; lawn mower; diaphragm pump; broadcast seeder; fresnos; wheel scrapers; cable, 6c; galvanized chicken feeders, $1.50; rendering kettle, $11.50. DEMMITT COMPANY, upstairs, 120 North Main. Yards 816 Yale.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN BROKERAGE CO., 1614 So. San Pedro st.
We buy and sell
all kinds machinery, boilers, tanks, lumber, pipes, all sizes. Sash doors, all grades and descriptions. Also furniture, stoves, hardware, etc., etc. Highest prices paid.
Phone 22869 or South 4415.

FOR SALE—IRON VESSEL, 1000 TONS DEAD weight; duplicate refrigerating machinery, good condition, ocean-going, steam. Wooden vessel, 1100 tons dead weight, 50 passengers, good condition, steam; coastwise and gulf. Composite vessel, 300 tons dead weight, steam; coastwise and gulf. Quick action necessary. Positive delivery. J. H. M'INTYRE, 428 New York Block, Seattle.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT OUTFITS COMPLETE or any part, cash registers, soda fountains, electric fans and motors, large refrigerator, office safes and desks, all slightly used, at very low price. I rent folding chairs and invalid chairs. Also rent hotel crockery, tables, chairs, etc., for banquets. L. C. SKEELS, 1610 S. Main.

SCREW CASING.
20,000 ft. 3⅝-in. O. D. 5½-lb. casing.
25,000 ft. 4⅝-in. O. D. 6½-lb. casing.
GUARANTEED for 150 lbs. W. P.
Also 3000 ft. 6⅝, 20-lb. DBX 10-thread casing.
Practically new.
PACIFIC PIPE COMPANY,
261 Howard st., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—REAL CHEAP, 200 TONS OF GOOD rail, suitable for relaying, 45 and 50-lb.; 16 tons of good radiation; small and large boilers; all sizes of pipe; new and second-hand rods. All kinds of structural steel and good machinery.
WESTERN IRON & METAL CO.,
1625 N. Main st. Phone East 1417.

FOR SALE—
DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS.
Before buying BARGAIN DIAMONDS see me. I sell GOOD DIAMONDS for less, any size, as represented or money refunded; responsible and reliable.—KUSEL, 206-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—
New Lumber,
$12 M. up. See us.
ROBERT HOLMES LUMBER CO.,
2150 East Seventh st.
Home 41385. Boyle 78.

FOR SALE—ALL PLATE TEA AND COFFEE case combination, bin, counter and tea and coffee case. Two 10-inch plate top floor cases. All big bargains.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412 East 9th st.

FOR SALE—CAMPBELL PONY, 2-REVOLUTION cylinder press (not a drum;) 4-roller table distribution; front delivery, speed 1800 per hour; condition A1, $400. One 7x11 Pearl press and one 2-horse 3-phase General Electric motor; five 6-ft. tables, strongly built. 317 W. WASHINGTON ST. 21204.

FOR SALE—GIBSON MANDOLIN AND CASE, $15. High-grade Washburn guitar and case, $18. French low-pitch B-flat clarinet, $15. Rare solo violin, 200 years old, $100. Fancy flat-back mandolin, $6. Piano rolls, 20c each. Good student's violins, $10. Many other bargains. BOSTON MUSIC SHOP, 278A S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOT OF NEW LUMBER, 2x8, 2x4 and 2x6. Any lengths to 20 ft., only $20 per M ft. ADVANCED LUMBER CO., corner 29th st. and Long Beach ave. South 597, 21379.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, TOMORROW, MONDAY, Feb. 11, 10 a.m., 621 S. Flower street. Fine Victrola and expensive records, also the complete and nice furnishings of 6 rooms. R. L. MOUNTJOY, auctioneer.

FOR SALE—POSITIVE ROTARY PUMP, VACUUM cleaner, suitable for hotel, apartment-house, large home or commercial use. Bargain. 319 S. HILL.

FOR SALE — 1-6 H.P. ELECTRIC MOTOR, pump and tank, suitable for dentist or spray outfit for garage, cost $75. Will take $35 cash. Call A4810.

FOR SALE—COMMODE CHAIR, $2.50. CALL WORTHINGTON, F1306.

FOR SALE—GOOD WESTERN SADDLE, COST $40; will take $15. 1422 W. 29TH ST. Telephone F6806.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' used machinery, tools, shelving, showcases, soda fountains, portable ovens, copper kettles, etc., at half price. We outfit complete. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 410 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES.
We have 100 gas engines, new and second-hand, which we will sell at prices that you will buy if you want an engine.
BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN.
A5473. 205 N. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 6008.

FOR SALE—PEDESTAL LAVATORIES, $15; used bath tubs, $11; Recess lavatories, $4; complete bathroom outfit, $57. China low toilets, complete, $15. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC SPECIAL THIS WEEK only; porcelain bell transformer, $1.35; door bells, 50c each; No. 14 W. P. wire, 1 1-4c per ft.; key sockets, 25c; lamp cords, 3c per ft.; No. 14 N.C.R.C. wire, 1½c ft. Get our prices on supplies and fixtures before buying. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—
New and Used Safes; all sizes and prices,
At our NEW LOCATION,
1905-7 S. Los Angeles st.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
A. F. ANDERSON CO., Inc.
ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS.

FOR SALE—WHY BUY NEW?
SEE US—SAVE HALF.
EVERY ARTICLE GUARANTEED.
50 windmills, 150 redwood galvanized tanks, plows, harrows, cultivators, drills, pumps. DEMMITT COMPANY'S OFFICE, 120 N. Main, upstairs. Yards, 816 Yale.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND WALL CASES, FLOOR cases, counter cases, gun cases, any kind of case, good as new and way below the regular prices. Come and see us.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412 East 9th st.

FOR SALE—STEEL RANGE, $12; 4-HOLE COOK stove, $7.50; gas range, $6.50; wood and coal heaters, air tight, $1; Perfection heaters, $1.50; 3-burner Blue Flame stove, $5. We carry the largest line of second-hand stoves in town. ROSS & ROBERTS, 614-616 S. Main.

FOR SALE—SOLID GOLD STIRRUPS USED BY Henry Spencer, the famous jockey; must have the cash Monday, will sacrifice these wonderful racing trophies for immediate money. Apply EPPS, 215 Lissner Bldg. Telephone A5765.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS; BLUE white, perfect, 1.08, set in lady's ring, platinum, $260; 1.25 beautiful white diamond ring, $225; 3-8 carats fine color and quality, $75. 909 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG., 5th & Bdwy. F6081.

FOR SALE—STUDENTS FREE, COMPLETE SET of college books, an inexpensive typewriter, collapsible stand, stenotype books and other articles free to students purchasing my stenotype. PHONE 23469, Apt. 4.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD CLOTHES LOCKers, parcel and cash carrier system, large mirrors, show cases of every kind, refrigerators, shelving, counters, desks, safes, restaurant fixtures. WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO., 412 East 9th.

FOR SALE—50 AUTOMOBILE DRIP PANS FOR garages; hot-water tank, $5, guaranteed; few gas ranges to close out, $5; gas plates, all kinds pipe and fittings, everything in the line of iron. 527 East 8th st. Main 2543.
CALIFORNIA IRON AND METAL CO.

FOR SALE—HOW'S THIS? 16 GAUGE 10,000-gallon corrugated galvanized tank, $195; 8000-gallon, $135; 900-gallon steel riveted, 2-16 wagon tank, $80, with wagon, $85. DEMMITT COMPANY'S OFFICE, 120 N. Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE — 20 FEET FINE NEW STORE shelving, with 12 large drawers. 1661 W. 22ND ST. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BICYCLE, JUST like new; also davenport and washing machine; coal, wood stove; Singers, hose. 733 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—SKINS SOLD OR MADE TO ORDER of so-called white Iceland or yellow fox; case prices while supply lasts; remodeling at reasonable prices. A. R. PANIER, 1217 S. Westmoreland ave.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE PUMPING OUTFIT, 50 inches at 50 feet, 3½ vertical pump frame shaft, 9-h.p. engine, belt, on cars, $250. DEMMITT. Upstairs, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—ONE JOHN DEERE HAY BALER, $100; cost $375. 1 steel wheelbarrow, $6; 300 ft. of 5-inch canvas, irrigation hose, nearly new, 5 cents foot. Phone 72411. GATES, 1500 5TH AVE.

FOR SALE — REFRIGERATOR, SCALES, MEAT blocks, racks, butcher outfit, complete, all ready to do business. Price $250. Will give liberal terms if desired. Inquire 139 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE — FLAT-TOP DESKS, ROLL-TOP desks, standing desk, safe, files, etc.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412 East 9th st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND LUMber, sash, doors, maple flooring, 1½-horse Fairbank-Morse engine, 350-gallon galvanized water tank. MOX WRECKING CO., 115 E. Jefferson.

FOR SALE — BARBERS' ATTENTION! WE ARE making a special drive on latest style combination cases. Will take your old fixtures as first payment. KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main.

FOR SALE—42 CORDS WOOD.
What is the best cash offer for this one-foot cut eucalyptus?
CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—500 POUNDS TEPARY BEANS, ALL or part. Upstairs 529½ S. SPRING. Bdwy. 1326.

FOR SALE—ONE CHICAGO JEWEL 4-BURNER gas range, $10. See at 4214 BERENICE AVE., between 1 and 4 o'clock. Main 5208.

FOR SALE—3 CHOICE LEADED GLASS WINDOWS, 1 HUMPHREY WATER HEATER, LARGE COAL FURNACE WITH LEADERS AT ONCE. 2063 W. WASHINGTON ST. MR. ROGERS.

FOR SALE—ONE FINE BUFFALO OVERCOAT, beaver cuffs and collar, $150; also one black longhair timber wolf overcoat, $50. Owner, 208 UNION DR. 14177.

FOR SALE—GLAZED TILE FOR WALLS, DECOrating store fronts, lobbys, kitchen and bath, less than wholesale. ROOM 451, Trinity Hotel. 60771—Main 5032.

FOR SALE—FURS, 1 LARGE GRAY FOX, FINE natural wolf, and beautiful black lynx skin. Will line to suit. Skins never been worn. Will sacrifice. Phone VERMONT 4285.

FOR SALE—1000 PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, 250 billheads, letterheads, envelopes, contracts, etc., $1. PANAMA PRINTING PLANT, 212 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—WATER MOTOR WASHING MAchine, buggy and harness, child's bed, Singer machine, bicycle. 707 NORMANDIE. 599927. Heliotrope car.

FOR SALE—ONE 15-GALLON AND ONE 20-GALlon aquarium and stand, complete. Ten goldfish, cheap. Phone South 2934-J, or call 449 E. 43RD ST.

FOR SALE—O. HENRY'S WORKS, COMPLETE, IN 12 volumes. HARPER & BROTHERS, 306 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—STUDENTS FREE, COMPLETE SET of college books and inexpensive typewriter to student purchasing my stenotype. Address C, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 23-JEWEL, 16-SIZE Vanguard Waltham watch, very fine high-grade 12-gauge Parker. Address L, box 380, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—TOBACCO WALL CASE AND MARble base, plate-top mahogany cigar case. Sacrifice price, $22.50. ODER STORE FIXTURE CO., 343 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — LADIES, CALL AT SEYMOUR'S rummage store for bargains in stylish used clothing; also shoes. Clean goods and courteous treatment. 804 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND SAMPLE TRUNKS and sample cases, cheap. Call Monday, ROOM 205, Broadway Central Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 3803.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER, DIRECT FROM factory, coarse grades closing out, 2-ply remnants 50c a roll, other paper, sacrifice, bargains. Convince yourself. 2902 GRIFFITH AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW, LARGE-SIZED MAN'S WATERproof winter overcoat. PHONE 21150.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC DRIVEN CARBONATING machine in first class condition, $75. AMERICAN WELDING WORKS, 505 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — TWO NEW ROSE POINT LACE handkerchiefs, $10 each, exchange for dress, coat, of equal value, what? Address A, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—JAPANESE BLUE LUNCHEON TABLE cloth, at special price. Can't sell less than half dozen. Write to 920 W. 10TH ST., Los Angeles. YAMA YAMA.

FOR SALE—ECONOMIC GAS RANGE, RECORD cabinet, hunting boots, size 9½, ledger and journal, leather bound, partly used. Tuxedo suit, size 40. Phone WILSHIRE 3657.

FOR SALE—TUESDAY WILL SACRIFICE FOR cash at once, one gorgeous Kolinsky cape and stole. Call after 1 o'clock week days. 702 S. SPRING ST., room 207.

FOR SALE—ONE IMPROVED ROBERTSON-Thompson steam indicator. A1427. 326 E. 3RD ST. Pico 360.

FOR SALE—THREE COATS, BROWN CLIPPED velvet, blue velour, and mixed novelty goods. Hats and muffs to match. WEST 5024.

FOR SALE — HIGH-POWER SPORTING RIFLE for sale reasonable. Room 64, HOTEL REY, Third and Figueroa.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, SEALSKIN CAPE, Paisley shawl, and white silk embroidered shawl. 1308 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—LADY'S BLACK ASTRACHAN FUR cape, almost new. Phone A3898, MISS BROWN.

FOR SALE—25 PIECES GOOD WINDOW GASS, also some sash. 1747 MAGNOLIA AVE. West 2114.

FOR SALE—MARK TWAIN'S AND JAMES WHITcomb Riley's works, complete. HARPER & BROTHERS, 306 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—LEMAIRE OPERA GLASS, 12-LENS, new, leather, with handle, $15. MRS. E., box 236, R. 2, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WEBER PIANO IN good condition. Sunday home, have no room. 343 W. 53RD ST.

FOR SALE—WANTED—OPTICIANS, ATTENTION. Phorometer cheap for cash. Call [illegible]. DR. GUMBINER.

FOR SALE—BIG LOT GARDEN HOSE, GUARANteed quality, lengths 75c up. 1262 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—COMPTOGRAPH ADDING MACHINE, 9-column, cost $375; slightly used, cheap. 510 S. BROADWAY. F1114.

FOR SALE — ANTIQUE PAINTINGS MADE BY Spanish old artists, must sacrifice them, party leaving city; exclusive from a private family. 1823 W. 24TH.

FOR SALE—50 TONS 40 AND 30-POUND RELAYING RAIL. M. MILSTEIN, 620 SANTA FE. BROADWAY 167.

FOR SALE—ADDING MACHINES, ALL MAKES. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT SALES CO., 730 S. Spring st., Pico 2461. 60002.

FOR SALE—FULL KIT OF CARPENTER TOOLS, will sell cheap. 1109 COMPTON ST. Call Sunday afternoon.

FOR SALE—LARGE DUNTLEY VACUUM CLEANer, perfect condition, also 9x12 nearly new Body Brussels rug. Call 1718 S. WESTERN AVE. 72400.

FOR SALE—GRAY WICKER BABY BUGGY, WAS $45, will sell $10. 56327. 110 N. MARIPOSA AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE COMPUTING SCALE, ONE hanging double dial scale, less than ½ price, in perfect condition. 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—NEW SET SIDE CURTAINS FOR Ford touring, $5. 5627 DALTON AVE. Phone Vermont 1058.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, EXTENSION TABLE, chairs, rockers, library table, rugs, couch, pictures, clock, mirror. 1283 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—BOY'S KNICKERBOCKER SUIT, 14 to 16 years, navy blue broadcloth, nearly new, $10. 662 GARLAND AVE.

FOR SALE—LADY'S 3-PIECE BLACK SILK SUIT, two tailored suits, white taffeta dress, shoes, waist, hat. 102 S. BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—INVALID CHAIRS FOR RENT. FOLDing chairs for rent. I also rent complete banquet outfits. L. C. SKEELS, 1610 S. Main.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CALIFORNIA REPORTS, 165 volumes, buckram binding, annotated, absolutely new. Call Bdwy. 6117, or 710 CAL. BLDG.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS, good as new. Now is the time to buy cheap. Will pay you to investigate. 216 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, FIVE BEAUtiful oriental rugs, cannot be duplicated, no dealers. Room 733, HOTEL TRINITY.

FOR SALE—GENTS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS. Some new. Also ladies' suits. ENGLISH DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS, 831 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—SOLITAIRE DIAMOND, TIFFANY ring, 1½ carats, blue white gem; must sacrifice, $250. M, box 518, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SMALL FIREPROOF SAFE, A DANdy for the money. 910 MIDWAY PLACE. Rear, 910 Olive.

FOR SALE — STOCKTON GANG PLOW, FINE shape, $32.50; windmills, tanks, ranch tools. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, BOWSER GASOLINE pump.
957 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—PRESTO TANK, JUST RECHARGED, worth $19.75, will take $8.50. AMERICAN WELDING WORKS, 505 E. Third st.

WANTED—USED WINDMILLS, TANKS, PUMPS, ranch tools, pipe. DEMMITT CO., 120 North Main. Broadway 1984—15191.

FOR SALE—GENUINE AMACO WATER HEATER, also 30-gal. tank, slightly used, bargain. 110½ W. THIRD.

FOR SALE—HAVE 4 REELS CHARLIE CHAPLIN. Must sell at once. TRADER, 603 Roberts Bldg., 3rd and Main.

FOR SALE—GAS LOGS, NEW, AT SECOND HAND prices, basket grates and fire screens. L. C. SKEELS, 1610 S. Main.

FOR SALE—2 GAS RANGES AND EXTRA OVENS, best offer takes them. 144 N. HOBART. Phone 568557.

FOR SALE—45 FEET OF WALL CASES IN 15 ft. sections. Will sell all or part at less than cost of material. 216 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—LAW LIBRARY, TELEPHONE ON Sunday or evenings, 25526. Address C, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PEACH AND APRICOT PITS FOR fuel, $5 per ton. CALIFORNIA SANITARY CANNING CO., 1582 Industrial st.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE SHELVING AT bargain. Store can be rented cheap. Good street. Phone BROADWAY 402.

FOR SALE—NAILS, CARPENTER BENCH, SMALL load lumber. ECCLESTON, 156 N. Anderson.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES 6 FT. TO 10 FT., mahogany, 18 inches wide. Bargain prices at ODER STORE FIXTURE CO., 343 S. Los Ang. st.

FOR SALE — FINE IMPORTED MECHANICAL drawing set, practically new, cost $16.50, for $9.75. Address C, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COFFEE URN, 2 GAL., $12.50, Painter's Falls, $13. Typewriter and sewing machine cheap. 718 W. 9TH.

FOR SALE—EUCALYPTUS WOOD, READY FOR stove, $17, 4-tier cord delivered. W. M. KNAPP, 8517 S. Figueroa. Vermont 96.

FOR SALE—$6.50; LADY'S OAK WRITING DESK, bargain. Call 222 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE Monday.

FOR SALE—LUMBER, GOOD CLEAR CEILING in 8 ft. lengths, especially good for partitions and poultry houses, very cheap.
WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.,
29822. Cor. Main and Slauson. South 50.

FOR SALE—AN EVENING DRESS, SIZE 38, worn just once; value $30; also long pair white gloves; valued $3.50. Will sell both for $12.50. Phone 20508.

FOR SALE—$35, ENGLISH CUT SUIT, ALMOST new, $15; another suit, $9; English cut overcoat, $10; am drafted and have no use for same. WILSHIRE 2193.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND ELECTRIC WASHER and wringer. Bargain, 1 baby bed. 2827 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S BED AND MATTRESS, like new, $5 cash; also electric vacuum cleaner, on easy terms. Phone VERMONT 540.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATORS, BUTCHERS, GROCERS, etc., see manufacturers. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. Watts car.

FOR SALE—2 ARTIFICIAL STONE MANTELS of different designs, 6 ft. long, snap at $7.50 each. See them at 2617 W. PICO. West 1961.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HANDMADE PATCHwork quilts suitable for colonial rooms. Call Sundays. 600 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—8, 16, 20, 25, 30, 40 AND 50-LB. rails. A. WISEMAN, 1700 E. 27th st. Phone 20962.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—NEW HIGH GRADE, 5x7 view camera, with lots of extras, Astigmat lens. 909 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

FOR SALE—21-JEWEL HAMILTON 16-SIZE watch, has never been used, cost $40. Take $25. Address M, box 520, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FINE HOBART ELECTRIC COFFEE mill, double head. Cost $225. Will take $75. 216 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—7000 FT. OF 2-INCH MATCHED flooring, second-hand, but in good shape. CHESTER SEAY, 1510 San Pedro st. 20147.

FOR SALE—HYDRAULIC PRESS FOR YOUR pressing needs. Green bone mills, food cookers and grinders. KIRCHNER'S, 130 N. Main.

FOR SALE—LADIES' USED CLOTHING, IN GOOD condition; also shoes, size 6; will sell cheap to some working women. 1519 S. HILL ST., city.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, 8-DRAWER, CRACKER-jack case. Will sell cheap. 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE — PHYSICIAN'S CAMPBELL HIGH-frequency machine, including meter and autocondensation pad, very cheap. Call 799110.

FOR SALE — SOME VERY CHOICE SPECIMENS cloisonne, ivories and Satsuma tea set and vases at reasonable prices. 121 E. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE — DISTILLATE RANGE AND OIL tank, or will exchange for gas. Call mornings. 2060 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S RED RIDING HOOD RAIN cape, age 10; price $1.25; also new Tuxedo dress suit, size 37; price $10. PHONE 21273.

FOR SALE — BINOCULARS, NEW AND SHOP-worn, all makes and powers. BOSTON OPTICAL CO., 560 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LARGE FRENCH RANGE, BURNS wood, coal or oil, worth $125, for $50. Address C, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — RED FOX FUR, NEARLY NEW, satin lined, cost $45; take $18. Must sell. 23813.

FOR SALE—FEW SAMPLE SAFES AT BIG REduction price. 736 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—16-FOOT GASOLINE LAUNCH, GOOD stiff sea boat, fine condition, $300, including tender and equipment. F. W. BLANCHARD, 10062 Tel.

FOR SALE—OLD AND MODERN PAINTINGS. CASTLE SAN SOUCHI ART STUDIO, Franklin and Argyle. 57097.

FOR SALE—1000 PIECES VITRIFIED PIPE, FITtings; less than half cost to manufacture, at EMPORIUM, 622 S. Main.

FOR SALE—RING CONTAINING TWO DIAMONDS, best quality, for $65. Address M, box 483, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE, NON-BITTER ORange marmalade, wholesale, send some back home. 406 W. 2ND, near Hill.

FOR SALE—ONE USED BOWSER PORTABLE gasoline tank, in A1 condition, at half price. 24685. 796 E. 10TH.

FOR SALE—ESTATE PROPERTY, FOX FUR, (new) steamer trunk, suit-case, miscellaneous articles of jewelry, appraised at $750. 547 BRADBURY BLDG., Monday.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES CHEAP FOR CASH. SEE MR. HULING, Duncan, Vail Co., 730 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE SEWING TABLE, PAINTings, artists' materials, trunk. WILSHIRE 3137.

FOR SALE—178 VOLS. CALIFORNIA REPORTS—24 vols. Digests, notes, etc. VAIL & CRANE CO., 1026 W. P. Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SHOWCASES. ONE entire floor of bargains. WEBER'S SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 510-520 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, LARGEST ASSORTMENT invalid wheel chairs; physician's hospital supplies. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 415 W. 5th.

FOR SALE — SAFES, SOLE DEALERS HALL'S standard safes, new and used; terms or trade. SHEALY SAFE CO., 212 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—FINE VIOLIN AND BOW IN LEATHer plush-lined case; sacrifice for $20. Call Sunday, 2512 BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE—EDISON DISC RECORDS, SEVENteen choice ones, less than half price. VERMONT 5468.

FOR SALE—HEATING FURNACE FOR BUNGAlow, fine condition, $30, cost $150. VERMONT 5468.

FOR SALE—2 GENT'S USED SUITS, SIZE 40, $4 each; also auto tent. 968 BENTON WAY. Wilshire 5574.

FOR SALE—1 REMINGTON AUTOMATIC SHOTgun, 12 gauge, $22.50, A-1 condition. 856 W. 61ST ST.

FOR SALE—YOUNG GIRL GOING EAST, EVEning, afternoon dresses, tailored suits, coats, Hickson riding habit, small 34, shoes 3A, hat, furs, other things. Call 54812.

FOR SALE—BOWSER PORTABLE GASOLINE tank, like new. 1101 W. PICO. Main 7227.

FOR SALE — CHEAP FUEL, APRICOT PIT shells, $4.50 ton, delivered. WILSHIRE 1078.

FOR SALE—250 SACKS OF CLEAR WHITE ROSE potatoes, $2.25. WEST 2228.

FOR SALE—RUSSIA IRON 5 FT. CHIMNEY top, weather vane. Ready to put up. 41737.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINE, GOOD CONDItion, all attachments, $14. 1016 W. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF OFFICE SAFE, GOOD AS new. 402 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—1 TWO-PIECE KOLINSKY SET; 1 White Fox, reasonable. PHONE Monday 54007.

FOR SALE—1000 FEET OF 10-INCH SURFACE irrigating pipe. Phone ARTESIA 7122.

FOR SALE—OVERCOATS PRACTICALLY NEW, 1 military. PHONE 53251 or WILSHIRE 1604.

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF OFFICE SAFES. PHONE 20890.

FOR SALE—PAINTERS' LADDERS AND STAGing. 132 N. HICKS ST.

FOR SALE — INVALID'S WHEEL CHAIR, IN good condition. Price $12. 132 N. HICKS ST.

FOR SALE—SWEATERS, RAIN SUITS, GENT'S cravenette coats; other merchandise. 71414.

FOR SALE—VICTOR VAPOR GAS HEATER, $2; cost $6.50. VERMONT 5468.

FOR SALE—BABY'S WHITE ROLLER BASSINET, $2.95. 543 W. 60TH ST. Vermont 1679.

FOR SALE—ORIOLE GO-CART, FINE CONDItion, $3.50. PHONE 599025.

FOR SALE—HAIR MATTRESS, FIRST QUALITY, bargain. 25737.

BILLIARD TABLES—
And Supplies.

POOL TABLES; SOME GREAT BARGAINS IN NEW and second-hand. All kinds of supplies. GROVER BROS., 120 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

STAMPS—COINS—PHOTOS—

STAMPS AND SUPPLIES FOR COLLECTORS; large variety, good stuff; collections bought. LAKEVIEW STAMP COMPANY, 958 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—$15 TAKES MY POSTAGE STAMP collection and album, 45 years in making. Fine for new beginner. D, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

CALL AND SEE MY LARGE STOCK OF STAMPS, 5552 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 597452.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE — 7-PIECE IVORY BEDROOM SET, just like new; white Hoosier cabinet, electric heater, white kitchen stool; very reasonable. Call Monday, 1516 GIRARD ST.

FOR SALE—"ESTATE JUNIOR" 4-BURNER, OVEN and broiler gas range, new condition, worth $20, for quick sale at $10.50; no dealers. 1242 TRENTON ST.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—
BARKERS' EXCHANGE BARGAIN BASEMENT.
BARKER BROS., 724-738 S. BDWY.

Here you will find the most complete and attractive assortments of used furniture which the city affords, consisting of articles taken in exchange as part payment on new home furnishings bought at Barker Bros. A continual daily stream of incoming pieces keeps the collections of dining-room, bedroom, living-room and library furniture, as well as carpets, rugs, stoves, ranges, etc., etc., constantly fresh and full of interest. Many of the offerings seem almost like new—the following few are typically desirable and low-priced.

Quarter-sawed oak buffet—large beveled mirror across top, hand polished case, carved feet. First-class condition. Original cost $50. Special $29.50

China closet—reproduction William and Mary period, antique Kenilworth oak finish, a good $60 value almost like new at ....$36.50.

Golden oak sideboard—bevel mirror in top, plenty of drawer and cupboard room in base. Cost $37.50 when new. Basement price ....$9.75.

A great many other styles of china closets, buffets and sideboards, all at sacrifice prices.

Square dining table—top 42 inches wide, extends to 6 feet, solid oak construction. Bargain price ....$5.00.

Quarter-sawed oak library table, large drawer, good style. Special ....$9.50.

Quarter-sawed oak bookcase, 2 compartments. Adjustable shelves. Cost $40 new. First-class condition ....$22.50.

Solid oak chest of drawers—5 large drawers finished in golden oak. Special ....$7.50.
Princess dresser—golden oak quartered finish, long bevel mirror, 3 drawers $13.50

Fumed oak stand tables—18 inch square top, shelf below. Special ....$1.25 each.

Genuine Stickley davenport, best grade leather seat, 2 pillows to match. Worth $125 new. Special ....$58.50.

Many other bargains in Stickley furniture.

All goods taken in exchange toward purchase of new things.

BARKERS' EXCHANGE BARGAIN BASEMENT,
BARKER BROS., 724-738 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—IT WILL PAY YOU
To investigate the great savings on your furniture.
Great opportunity to buy high-grade used furniture, rugs, gas and coal ranges.
LEVY'S FURNITURE STORE.
Positively do undersell other stores in Los Angeles.
9x12 slightly used rugs, $4.95 up. Handsome 8.3x10.6 Axminster rug, like new, cost $47.50, for only $13.95. Elegant fumed oak round extension table and genuine Spanish leather seat, set of dining chairs, only $22.75, why not. Look, $35 "Peninsular" gas range, side oven, with broiler and warming oven, good as new, connected free, $22.75. Large refrigerator, A-1 condition, only $7.50, beds, any size, all newly enameled, with mattresses and springs, complete, $5.50. Fine steel sanitary, $9.50 couch, fine, all cotton $5 pad, complete, $6.75. Why not.
For one piece or a house-full see
LEVY'S BIG Store for Bargains, 822 S. Broadway, between 8th and 9th.

FOR SALE—AUCTION! MONDAY, FEB. 11, 10 a.m., 621 South Flower street. The complete and nice furnishings of 6 rooms, consisting in part of one fine mahogany Victrola and a large number of expensive records, mahogany, maple and fumed oak dressers, Vernis Martin and white enamel 2-inch post bed, springs and mattress, fumed oak library table, mahogany and maple writing desks, Axminster and Brussels rugs linoleum, wardrobe couch, child's rocker, center tables, pictures, round dining table and chairs, gas range, gas plate, kitchen tables, dishes, cooking utensils and many other things. Remember, the highest bidder takes the goods at all of our sales, regardless of what they bring. R. L. MOUNTJOY, auctioneer. Main 8173.

FOR SALE—AUCTION—AUCTION—
Monday, February 11, 10 a.m.
836 S. Figueroa st.
Elegant furnishings of 10 rooms, 9 Whittalls, Bigelow Brussels and Axminster rugs, Wilton hall runner, davenport, like new, reed set consisting of rockers, chairs, settee, round table with plate glass top and tabourette, genuine leather rockers, leather couch, library table, 54 and 48-inch fumed oak dining sets, buffet, massive brass and Vernis Martin beds, birdseye maple, ivory enamel and oak dressers and chiffoniers, stands, lady's oak desk, flat top desk, acorn white enamel elevated oven gas range, like new, gas plates, kitchen tables and chairs, bedding, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc. GEORGE T. PARKER, Auct.

FOR SALE—THE BALANCE OF MY BEAUTIFUL furniture. One "Mahal," 5x11, cost $625; one "Bergama," 5x7, cost $225; one "Royal Kazack," 4x8, cost $175. These rugs are master pieces of Oriental art. One mahogany dining table, 6 chairs to match, cost $60; 1 fumed oak dining table, 4 chairs to match; Vernis Martin bed, coil spring and new mattress; 1 Axminster rug, 9x9; auto seat settees, cost $45; rocker and high-back chair to match; few other goods. Sunday, Monday. Dealers invited. No reasonable offer refused. 5433 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE — AUCTION AT 1045 W. 40TH ST., Monday, February 11, at 10 a.m., 7 rooms of extra fine furniture, including $85 Victrola and records, $60 sectional bookcase, imported French clock, elegant tapestry overstuffed davenport, arm chair and rockers to match, cost $150; fumed oak rockers and library table, mahogany dining table and chairs to match, oak and maple dressers, white enamel and Vernis-Martin beds, complete; drop-head sewing machine, Axminster and Brussels rugs, large and small roll-top desks, shower bath apparatus, side-oven gas range, ice box, dishes, cooking utensils, garden tools, etc.; don't miss this sale. Owner leaving city. S. D. DIVER, Auctioneer. Vermont 3281.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF MY 6-room bungalow, must be sold this week; fumed oak dining table, leather seat chairs, beautiful mission china cabinet, fumed oak library table and lamp, Pullman cupboard, rockers and chairs, one reed rocker, leather davenport, leather pillows, 4 Axminster rugs and 3 small rugs, brass beds, birdseye maple and Circassian pieces, hickory porch set, fine selection of potted plants. No dealers. Not sold separately. Call 1040 W. 71ST ST. West 6333.

FOR SALE — UNUSUAL COLLECTION OF ANtique furniture; have beautiful old mahogany drawer and highboy, table, chairs, rockers, davenport; crotch mahogany Napoleon bed; dining-room table, old china, steel engravings, paintings, marbles and bronzes, also modern solid mahogany drawing-room, dining-room and bedroom furniture, fine Wilton rugs and number of beautiful oriental rugs, including a wonderful Persian silk rug, linens, solid silver, vacuum cleaner, draperies, bedding and linen; also mahogany case piano player. 2000 SEVENTH AVE. 73930.

FOR SALE—BIRDSEYE MAPLE DRESSER AND chiffonier, 9x12 Wilton velvet rug, fringed ends, 28x42 mahogany library table, curly birch large-sized dresser; also white enameled bedroom set, brass and steel beds, mirrors and antiques. Everything to go at half price. Call
LEVY'S FURNITURE STORE,
822 S. Broadway, Opposite Hamburger's.

FOR SALE—150 YARDS FINE VELVET CARPET, 1 davenport, 11 pairs curtains, 4 pairs velour drapes, 2 fine mattresses used only 2 months; total value $675. Call at 104 N. LAKE SHORE AVE., between 11 and 3 today, for quick sale. Everything goes for less than $200.

FOR SALE—LARGE SPANISH LEATHER ROCKer, dining-room set, library table, cedar chest and cabinet, phonograph, at a sacrifice. 185 E. 43TH ST.

FOR SALE — TAYLOR BABY BED WITH MATtress, complete; also King electric washing machine as good as new, a bargain for someone. 721 W. 8th st., Monday.

FOR SALE—15+ PAIRS OF LACE CURTAINS, with overdrapes, suitable for bungalow. See Sunday 1 to 5. 563 N. KENMORE AVE.

FOR SALE—1 WHITE ENAMELED BED AND one brass bed, 2 mattresses, gas plate and oven, wheelbarrow, and long ladder. 599939.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—
AUCTION.
Thursday, February 14, at 10 a.m., 985 W. 16th st., near Albany. In our new and spacious auction room, will sell to the highest bidder, furniture and household goods of all descriptions, consisting in part of pianos, chairs, rockers, tables, dressers, chiffoniers, bed springs, mattresses, rugs, gas ranges, refrigerators, dishes, cooking utensils, and, in fact, everything pertaining to the furnishing of a home will always be found at the above address. W. O. TRASK AUCTION & SALES CO., W. 3882, 25089.

FOR SALE—ELEVEN ROOMS OF EXCELLENT furniture. Stickley, fumed oak dining-room set, loose leather auto seat rockers, chairs, library table, Reedcraft breakfast-room table and chairs, Reedcraft rockers, chairs, center stand, electric lamp, large mirror, solid leather davenport, Oriental, Wilton, Body Brussel and Axminster rugs, handsome brass and Vernis Martin beds, springs, mahogany, circassian walnut and oak dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables, A. B. gas range, side oven, white enamel. Call after Sunday. 2625 ELLENDALE PLACE. 22289.

FOR SALE—AM POSITIVELY LEAVING WEDNESday and must sell my entire furniture, regardless of price, including fumed oak dining set, library table, overstuffed tapestry rockers, bedroom furniture in birdseye maple and fumed oak. Large and small Wilton and Axminster rugs, fumed oak Victrola, $110 size, mahogany player piano, White drophead sewing machine and lots of other things too numerous to mention. This is an opportunity worth taking advantage of. Home today. 1404 ARAPAHOE ST. Pico car.

FOR SALE—AM LEAVING TOWN, MUST DISpose of my 4-room flat at once; beautiful carved mahogany parlor set, upholstered in tapestry; 9x12 Brussels and Axminster rug, solid mahogany, oval library table; overstuffed leather rocker; black walnut 10 extension table; dining-room chairs, Japanese dishes; also handsome vases, full size brass bed, spring and mattress; mahogany dresser, curtains. Call 1439 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, ALL OF MY elegant furniture of 7-room bungalow, consisting of fumed oak dining set, genuine leather rockers, library table, Pullman davenport, reed breakfast set, Circassian walnut dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bed, rugs, etc., by piece or all. 1465 W. 49TH.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, HANDSOME FURNISHings large bungalow, select what you want, handsome brass white enamel and twin beds, complete; birdseye maple white enamel dressers and chiffoniers, elegant dining set, library table, genuine leather rockers, Anglo-Persian body Brussels, Wilton and Axminster rugs, mahogany case piano player. Call Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. 3970 ARLINGTON AVE. Phone West 5712.

FOR SALE—A 3-PIECE WILLIAM AND MARY hall set, beautifully hand carved; a solid mahogany Napoleon bed, with excellent box springs, used only 1 year; 1 white enameled bed, with cane panels in head and footboard, and excellent box springs, used only 2 years; 1 reproduction colonial davenport, with mahogany trim; these must be seen to be appreciated. Owner has invoice to show actual cost of above. No dealers need apply. Call 28378 Monday a.m.

FOR SALE—TO ANYBODY, 1 BOOKCASE, CHIFfonier, rugs, beds, crib and mattress, springs, fireless cooker, refrigerator, tables and chairs, garden tools, clocks, piano stool, bric-a-brac, steins, china, vacuum carpet sweeper, dress form, gas and oil heating and cooking stoves, hardware, tools; cooking utensils, wringer and stand; other goods; everything goes. 1016 W. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN BROKERAGE CO., 1614 So. San Pedro st.
We buy and sell
all kinds machinery, boilers, tanks, lumber, pipes, all sizes. Sash doors, all grades and descriptions. Also furniture, stoves, hardware, etc., etc. Highest prices paid.
Phone 22869 or South 4415.

FOR SALE—THE ENTIRE HIGH-GRADE FURnishings of my 7-room bungalow; Victrola and records, new drophead sewing machine, Jacobean and fumed oak parlor furniture, high-class William and Mary dining set, ladies' and gents' writing desks, Wilton rugs, brass heavy post twin beds, complete, dressers, gas range and heater, everything like new and less than half. 2728 S. GRAND AVE. 22256, South 4328.

FOR SALE—FUMED OAK 54-IN. EXTENSION table and 6 leather chairs, Stickley living-room set, leather, fumed oak and reed rockers, Anglo-Persian, Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels rugs, Navajo rug, mahogany, birdseye maple, circassian walnut chiffoniers and dressers, brass beds, high oven gas range, and other furniture. 1120 W. 27TH ST. West 4056, 25955.

FOR SALE—LARGE QUARTER-SAWED OAK DINing table and 6 dining chairs (arms,) real leather; also oak arm chair and rocker; rug, large Clark Jewel gas range, 1 revolving office chair and 2 plain office chairs, all quarter-sawed oak; take car to Vermont Heights, walk 2 blocks west, ½ south, and see owner, PETERSTONBAUGH.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT BRASS BED, COMPLETE, 9x12 Axminster rugs, large mahogany, birdseye and oak dressers, chairs to match, oak desk and chair, birdseye dressing table and chair, fumed oak library table, gas range and other articles. 1730 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE FURNITURE OF A 6-room bungalow, just like new, including Harland dishes, rugs, cut glass, etc.; will sell all or part, no dealers; bungalow for sale very cheap. 1934 W. 42ND ST. Phone 75658.

FOR SALE—30 9x12 WILTON AND AXMINSTER rugs from $9.50 up; one French Wilton rug, worth $75, will sell for $45; one Columbia Grafonola with records, worth $95, will sell for $65. Call at KAPLAN'S, 1047 S. Main.

FOR SALE—WOOD, LA CANADA, PASADENA, Los Angeles, Overland traveling Woodland Co., No. 1 strictly wood, 5 sacks for 1 dollar; 12 sacks for 2 dollars; 30 sacks for 5 dollars. G. W. GRAY, 315 Avenue 21.

FOR SALE—BY PIECE OR ALL AT SACRIFICE, library table, rockers, sewing machine, dressers, dining set, rugs, birdseye and oak chiffoniers, davenport, brass, enameled beds, etc. 828 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME ANGLO-PERSIAN RUG, 10.6x13.6, color old rose, cost $140, sacrifice for $70; mahogany case player piano, cost $750, for $225. Call Sunday or Monday, 3970 ARLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—WILTON RUG, 9x12, AXMINSTER, trifle smaller, one mahogany 3-piece parlor set, rocker, Morris chair, handsome oak hall tree, carpet sweeper. Call Sunday, 843½ N. CORONADO ST., near Sunset.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL THE REST OF MY FURniture within a few days. Beautiful oak bedstead and springs, rugs, 9x12, pictures, center stands, hardwood kitchen table, and many other household goods. Will sell by the piece. Call any time this week. No dealers. 136 S. BUNKER HILL.

FOR SALE — ROLL-TOP OAK DESK, CHAIR, dressing table, chair, brass floor lamp, cushions, fumed dining table, 60-inch, chairs. 230 WEST 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND RUGS, COMPLETE furnishings of 7-room modern home, oriental rugs, grafonola, preserves and jellies, all must be sold. No dealers. 2020 W. 24TH ST. 71703.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN! STANDING AND ROLL-top office desks, chairs, safe, etc. Must be sold Sunday 11 to 2 or before Thursday. Make offer. 1480 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—FEW PIECES OF NICE FURNITURE, cheap. Phone before noon, BDWY. 6494.

FOR SALE—3 SMALL PERSIAN RUGS, ANTIQUE grandfather's clock, $75; other antiques. 74088.

FOR SALE—PIANO, GRAFONOLA, RUGS, AND complete furnishings of 7-room bungalow, by piece or whole. 4820 S. HOBART BLVD. 78054.

FOR SALE—SOME RUGS, SOMETHING NEW, LOW price. GALLAGHER'S, 1262 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW LARGE GAS RANGE, cheap. Call 1415 W. AVENUE 57.

FOR SALE—DINING TABLE, LEATHER LOUNGE, brass bed and springs, at 1882 W. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—ONE 2-BURNER GAS PLATE, TWO chairs, 2 tables and 1 military couch, almost new. Call Sunday at 245 S. BUNKER HILL, rear.

FOR SALE—10 IRON BEDS AND SPRINGS, COMplete, $1.50 each. 848 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE [illegible] carpets and rugs of large [illegible] plete for housekeeping, [illegible] maple and enamel; bedroom [illegible] and mahogany, fumed oak, [illegible] sented rockers and easy chair, [illegible] table, fumed oak dining table [illegible] chairs to match. One high [illegible] fact everything needed for [illegible] 1652 LOVELACE AVE. [illegible]

FOR SALE—AUCTION, WEDNES[illegible] 10 o'clock, 2288 S. [illegible] out auction sale, [illegible] apartment furniture of all [illegible] thing in the house will [illegible] sale regardless of the price, [illegible] o'clock sharp. [illegible]

FOR SALE—LEAVING FOR [illegible] sell my beautiful [illegible] sisting of brass bed, [illegible] Oriental, bedroom set, [illegible] and mahogany, all kitchen [illegible] piece front room set. Will [illegible] day at 112 W. 7TH ST. [illegible]

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A [illegible] galow by the piece, [illegible] genuine all leather and [illegible] any duo-fold davenport, [illegible] side oven gas range. Call [illegible] Tuesday. 130 S. DALY ST. [illegible]

FOR SALE—HANDSOME [illegible] and Brussels rugs, double [illegible] ivory enameled bed and [illegible] oak dressers, library table, [illegible] leather seat rockers, [illegible] 2621 MAGNOLIA. West [illegible]

FOR SALE — SLIGHTLY [illegible] greatly reduced prices, [illegible] dressers, $5; rugs, $3; [illegible] $5. Anything for the [illegible] ROBERTS, 616 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—IRON BED [illegible] table, buffet, leather [illegible] Flame oil stove. [illegible] lywood.

FOR SALE—[illegible] Sanitary lounge, $2.50, [illegible] cover, $2.50. 4-burner [illegible] E. AVE. 57.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE [illegible] a 5-room house, [illegible] eve. Address 211 S. [illegible]

FOR SALE—FURNITURE [illegible] this is first class furniture [illegible] LISSNER BLDG.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS OF [illegible] a bargain. Call 730 MAPLE [illegible] rear. No dealers.

FOR SALE—STICKLEY, LEATHER [illegible] oak furniture, Sunday morning [illegible] week days. Positively no dealers [illegible] Burlington, north 2 blocks. [illegible]

FOR SALE—COMBINATION [illegible] steel range, high-oven gas [illegible] furniture from 10-room [illegible] free suburban delivery. [illegible]

FOR SALE—11 ENGLISH [illegible] 36x60, $18; good French [illegible] $25. 2807 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—ROTARY DROP [illegible] chine, good as new, all [illegible] fer. 905 W. VERNON.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS [illegible] able. Call Broadway [illegible] SHA.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID [illegible] range, large size oven, [illegible] condition, also 1 table. [illegible]

FOR SALE—2 LADIES' [illegible] cabinet. 2911 NORTH [illegible] lywood 2229.

FOR SALE—AT ONCE [illegible] private parties only. [illegible] INGRAHAM ST.

FOR SALE—BEDROOM [illegible] ish leather rocker, etc. [illegible] West 6073.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP [illegible] and spring. Perfection [illegible] 1419 SECOND AVE. 73087.

FOR SALE—SIX, FIVE [illegible] sell part; dressers, dining [illegible] beds. 630 COURT ST.

FOR SALE—TWO 9x12 [illegible] both for $45, [illegible] 719 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW [illegible] $1.50 each. Come early, [illegible] at 719 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS [illegible] cooking utensils, etc. [illegible] 3889½ ESTRELLA AVE. [illegible]

FOR SALE—FURNITURE [illegible] low, option on lease. [illegible] W. 11TH.

FOR SALE—58-INCH [illegible] table, in fine condition, [illegible] high-grade dresser or [illegible]

FOR SALE — [illegible] rack, desk, chairs, [illegible] ing table, etc., cheap. [illegible]

FOR SALE—SECTIONAL [illegible] 719 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL [illegible] any reasonable. Call [illegible]

FOR SALE—TO PRIVATE [illegible] ture at a sacrifice. Call [illegible]

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF [illegible] extra good, $1300. MAIN [illegible]

FOR SALE—$300 BUYS [illegible] ture, crockery, granite ware [illegible]

FOR SALE—HOLMES [illegible] BERT ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—BIG RELIABLE [illegible] office desk. 735 WINONA [illegible]

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—
For Sale, Exchange [illegible]

FOR SALE—USED OFFICE [illegible]
One 60-in. high-grade 1-4 [illegible]
One 42-inch sanitary roll [illegible]
One 60x40 double flat top [illegible]
1 60-inch light oak table [illegible]
1 high-grade roll-top [illegible]
One 72-inch birch mahogany [illegible]
Gunn sectional bookcase [illegible]
All rebuilt and refinished [illegible]
Desk Exchange Dept. [illegible]
F5198. 737 S. Main [illegible]

FOR SALE—MONDAY [illegible]
1 10½x12 Wilton rug [illegible]
1 6x9 Wilton rug [illegible]
1 36-inch typewriter desk [illegible]
1 52-inch sanitary roll top [illegible]
1 6-drawer oak letter [illegible]
SPELLMAN [illegible]
We buy and sell.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE [illegible] CHEAP [illegible]
Flat and roll-top desks [illegible] ing; several chairs, rugs [illegible] wood.
J. L. [illegible]
F4810, Main 3114.

FOR SALE—
Headquarters for safe [illegible] filing systems, [illegible] full of bargains [illegible] LOS ANGELES DESK [illegible]
A3055. 548-550 S. [illegible]

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED [illegible] den oak office [illegible] ment, 60x48 inches, [illegible] model 5. Call at [illegible]

FOR SALE—MY OFFICE [illegible] part, 2 safes, 2 desks [illegible] No reasonable offer refused [illegible] BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — [illegible] greatest bargains in [illegible] tables, all sizes [illegible] LES ST. Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—FINE ROLL [illegible] wood No. 5 [illegible] office chairs [illegible] 216 EAST FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL [illegible] 1 72-inch, 2 [illegible] top desk, 1 3-drawer [illegible] letter file, [illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

Business Pa

Stocks and

NTEREST OF M IS CENTER

all Street Trading is Approaching Tri

(BY A. P. NIGH

EW YORK, Feb. 9.—The further activity of pools in various specialties furnished al the sole interest in today's ket, representative issues recording little change.

Trading was perceptibly curtailed the approaching triple holiday the short interest again covered in steels, rails and leaders.

Extreme advances of one to two in equipments, coppers, mo and oils and as much as two five points in Industrial Alcohol, ional Lead, Harvester and Vir Coal were the outstanding fea

United States Steel fluctuated within fractional limits, closing at slight net gain. Rails were irregular, coalers, however, showing

OCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

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Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Financial

Stocks and Bonds.

INTEREST OF MARKET IS CENTERED IN POOLS.

Wall Street Trading is Curtailed by the Approaching Triple Holiday.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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States Steel fluctuated fractional limits, closing at gain. Rails were ir- however, showing a firm trend. Shippings lost some of their recent strength, although United Fruit held its two-point rise. Sales amounted to 235,000 shares.

General news of the day included the January statement of the United States Steel Corporation, which showed an increase of not quite 100,000 tones in unfilled orders over the preceding month.

A very moderate reduction in actual loans by the banks failed to offset the recent large expansion of that item, but members of the Federal Reserve made up almost all of last week's loss to that institution and excess reserves increased by about $27,000,000.

New low records were made by Liberty first fours at 96.26 and second fours at 95.10. The general bond list was hesitant on light offerings. Sales, par value, aggregated $2,925,000.

United States bonds, old issues, were unchanged on call during the week.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York Stock Exchange, Van Nuys Bldg.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Following are the closing and high and low quotations today:

	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FEDERAL RESERVE: WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Gain of $57,000,000 in gold reserves, a liquidating movement in paper and an increase of nearly $100,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness, are shown in this week's Federal Reserve Board financial statement. The condition of the banks at the close of business last night was as follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and certificates in vaults, $439,907,000.

Gold settlement fund, Federal Reserve Board, $404,402,000.

Gold with foreign agencies, $52,500,000.

Total gold held by banks, $896,449,000.

Gold with Federal reserve agents, $828,229,000.

Gold redemption fund, $19,900,000.

Total gold reserve, $1,754,608,000.

Legal tender, notes, silver, etc., $58,426,000.

Total reserves, $1,812,094,000.

Bills discounted for members and Federal reserve banks, $525,121,000.

Bills bought in open market, $280,705,000.

Total bills on hand, $805,826,000.

United States government long terms, $82,294,000.

United States government short term securities, $173,568,000.

All other earning assets, $4,429,000.

Total earning assets, $1,066,121,000.

Due from other Federal reserve banks net $12,458,000.

Uncollected items, $272,106,000.

Total deduction from gross deposits, $284,564,000.

Five per cent. redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $537,000.

All other resources, $531,000.

Total resources, $3,135,277,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $72,829,000.

Surplus, $1,134,000.

Government deposits, $50,488,000.

Due to members' reserve account, $1,501,801,000.

Collection items, $167,154,000.

Other deposits, including foreign government credits, $69,874,000.

Total gross deposits, $1,787,917,000.

Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, $1,261,219,000.

Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, net liability, $8,000,000.

All other liabilities, $4,278,000.

Total liabilities, $3,135,277,000.

Ratio of gold reserves to net deposit and Federal reserve note liabilities combined, 66.5 per cent.

Ratio of total reserves to net deposit and Federal reserve note liabilities combined, 68 per cent.

EXPECTATIONS OF BIG RECEIPTS EASE GRAIN.

CORN AND OATS SHOW TEMPORARY STRENGTH—PROVISIONS HARDEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Expectations of big receipts on Monday eased the grain markets today at the finish. Corn closed steady but ⅛ @ ¼ to ½c net lower and oats off ¼ to ½ @ ⅝. Provisions gained 7 to 15 net.

Oats, like corn, showed temporary strength, and then underwent a sag. Business was almost entirely local, and price changes were governed largely by varying opinions regarding the outlook for supplies here.

Provisions hardened in value on account of week-end evening up of trades.

RANGE OF PRICES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close— Bid.	Close— Asked.
Corn—					
May	1.25¾	1.25¾	1.25	1.25¼	.....
July	.....	.....	.....	1.25	.....
March	.....	1.27½	1.26¾	.....	1.27½
Oats—					
May	.80¾	.80¾	.79¾	.79¾	.....
March	.82¾	.83	.82¾	.....	.82¾
February	.83½	.83¾	.82¾	.....	.83¾
Pork—					
May	46.70	46.95	46.70	46.92	.....
Lard—					
May	25.65	25.65	25.52	25.65	.....
February	.....	.....	.....	25.67	.....
Ribs—					
May	24.62	24.72	24.62	24.72	.....
February	.....	.....	.....	24.12	.....

Cash Sales—Corn, Nos. 2 and 3 yellow, nominal; No. 4 yellow, 1.65. Rye, No. 2, nominal. Barley, 1.75@1.90. Timothy, 5.00@8.25. Clover, 21.00@31.00.

Close—Corn, March, 1.27½; May, 1.25. Oats, March, 82⅝; May, 79⅝. Pork, May, 46.92. Lard, May, 25.65; July, 25.72. Ribs, May, 24.72.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Barley, May, 3.00 bid.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Corn, spot, firm; kiln-dried, No. 3 yellow, 1.87½, and No. 3 mixed, 1.85½, cost and freight New York, prompt shipment; Argentine, 2.12 f.o.b. cars. Oats, spot, steady; natural, 99@1.00.

PRODUCE MARKETS IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Receipts — Flour, 3782 quarters; barley, 15,070 centals; beans, 3180 sacks; potatoes, 6465 sacks; onions, 430 sacks; hay, 576 tons; hides, 1385 in number; wine, 94,900 gallons.

Barley, feed, 3.40@3.30; oats, white feed, 3.30.

Apples, Newtown Pippins, 1.10@1.25.

Wheat and wheat and oat, 27.00@29.00; choice tame oat, 26.00@29.00; alfalfa, 24.00@27.00; barley, 25.00@27.00. Meals, alfalfa, carload lots, 26.00@28.00.

Asparagus, 30@35; squash, cream, 75@1.00; tomatoes, 1.50@1.75; celery, 2.25@3.00; beets, 1.25@1.50.

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Butter firm; receipts, 14,342 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 52@52½; extras (92 score,) 51½; firsts, 49@51; seconds, 47@48½. Eggs steady; receipts, 3040. Fresh gathered, extras, 55@56; extra firsts, 54½; firsts, 53@54; seconds, 48@52. Cheese steady; receipts, 499 boxes. State whole milk flats, held specials, 26@26½; do., average run, 25½@26.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Butter lower; creamery, 44@49. Eggs higher; receipts, 1800 cases; firsts, 51; ordinary firsts, 48@49; at mark, cases included, 48@50; refrigerator firsts, 44½.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Eggs, fresh extras, 45; firsts, 44; fresh extra, pullets, 42½.

Unfilled Steel Orders.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on January 31 were 9,477,853 tons, according to the corporation's monthly statement issued today. This is an increase of 96,185 tons compared with the orders on December 31.

California Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Evaporated apples nominal. Prunes and raisins firm. Apricots and peaches

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]

(Continued on [illegible]

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Feb. 10, 1918.

Bank clearings yesterday were $4,405,065.96, an increase of $382,734.77, as compared with the corresponding day last year.

	1918.	1917.	1916.
Monday	$5,934,813.29	$5,272,949.39	$3,751,252.50
Tuesday	4,741,240.09	5,264,928.16	3,271,711.98
Wed'day	4,738,808.79	5,908,290.30	4,097,501.02
Thursday	4,816,192.49	4,197,513.76	3,754,677.42
Friday	4,004,348.11	4,318,256.68	4,709,764.85
Saturday	4,405,065.96	4,022,331.19	Holiday

NO FEATURES ON LOCAL EXCHANGE.

STRONG DEMAND FOR UNION OIL AND METAL SHARES SHOW ACTIVITY.

There were no particular features to Saturday morning's session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. A fairly strong demand was evinced for Union Oil, the majority of transactions in that issue being recorded at 114, a slight gain over the range of prices paid the previous day. United Eastern advanced sharply upon renewed buying orders and it is reported from the camp that the big mine has greater ore reserves today than ever before. Gold Ore attracted attention when the quotation for the same climbed to .38. A total of 16,000 shares changed hands. Gold Road Bonanza brought .04¼ and there was the customary trading in United Northern.

According to a large number of local brokers, they are having their advertisements watched real carefully by H. L. Carnahan, State Corporation Commissioner. In one instance a broker who advertised a long list of unlisted stocks for sale, said stocks belonging to clients, was warned by Mr. Carnahan to refrain from running any more advertisements of such a nature until he had filed with the Corporation Commissioner answers to a list of questions which embraced everything from the actual value of the property the company owned to what were the names, addresses and salaries paid to the officers of each company. The broker would have had to spend a fortune to have obtained all this information, so he did the only thing possible—dropped his advertisements. As a result, the holders of the stocks who wanted to realize on them if there was a market were prevented from finding a buyer, the broker says.

LOCAL CLOSING.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Sav. & Com. Bank	$100.00	$115.00
Citizens' National Bank	255.00	....
Commercial National	....	190.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	590.00	....
First National	630.00	650.00
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	....	200.00
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.	....	135.00
Hellman Savings Bank	130.00	....
[illegible] Com. & S. Bank	125.00	150.00
Merchants' National	....	188.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	....	265.00
U. S. National Bank	150.00	....

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	....	100¾
Associated Oil Co., 1st Refg.	97	....
California Delta Farms	99	....
Corona Power & W. Co.	95	....
Cucamonga Water Co.	97	....
Home Telephone Co.	85	92½
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	90	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	90	95½
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	98	....
L. A. Public Market Co.	102	106
L. A. Railway Co.	90¾	....
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s	73	80¾
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	95	....
Mt. Lowe Railway	....	95
Natomas Co. of California	70	72
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	75	78
Pacific Light & Power Co.	95	97
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	95	....
Prod. Transportation Co.	95	100
S. Monica Bay H. T. Co.	60	65
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.	50	55
S. P. Co. 20-year Conv.	80	....
Temescal Water Co.	90	....
Union Oil Co.	90	90½
Union Transportation Co.	92	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	....	90
Visalia Water Co.	90	....

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$50.00	....
California Hospital	....	$60.00
Consolidated Realty Co.	60.00	....
Eldorado Stage Co. pfd.	.94	.98
Eldorado Stage Co. com.	....	.38½
Emergency Hospital	5.00	21.00
L. A. Investment Co.	.33	.37
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	125.00	....
Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.	450.00	510.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. Corp. pfd	65.50	70.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. Corp. com	5.00	6.00
So. Cal. Edison pfd.	90.00	....
So. Cal. Edison com.	....	87.00
Sun Drug Co.	.41	.75
Title I. & Tr. Co.	....	170.00
Union Sugar Co.	85.00	87.50

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Adams Mining Co.	$ .01½	$ .02½
Arizona Tom Reed	.02	.06
Argo Mines	.02	.04
Boundary Cone	....	.02
Gold Dust	.00½	.00¾
Gold Ore Mining Co.	.36	.38
Gold Road Bonanza	.04	.05
Lucky Boy	.01½	.02½
Nellie Mining	.02	.04
Sunnyside Mining	.02¾	.03
Tom Reed	.85	....
United Eastern	4.07½	4.12½
United Northern	.01½	.02
Other Districts—		
Boss Gold Mining	.50	.80
Hecla Mining Co.	3.87½	4.12½
Jerome Portland	.05	.25
Natomas Co. of Cal. pfd	.15	....
Oro Amigo	.06	.09
Yellow Pine	1.10	1.15

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$48.00	....
Associated Oil	58.00	$58.75
Brookshire Oil	.25	....
Central	.71	....
Columbia	1.05	1.10
Continental Oil	.05	....
[illegible] Oil Co.	.06	.10
Fullerton Oil	2.00	2.25
General Petroleum com	86.00	....
Globe	.02½	.03
Jade Oil Co.	.00¾	....
Mascot Oil Co.	1.15	1.20
Midway Northern	.15	....
Mt. Diablo O. M. & D. Co.	1.04	1.09
National Pacific Oil Co.	.04¾	.04⅞
New Pennsyl. Pet. Co.	.15	....
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	.25	.29½
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.35	....
Trader's Oil Co.	49.50	51.50
Union	113.75	114.00
United Oil Co.	.13½	.14
West Coast Oil pfd	....	60.00
Western Union	100.00	110.00
White Star Oil Co.	.02½	....

SALES.

Morning session: 10 Associated Oil at 58.25; 1000 Gold Road Bonanza at .04¼; 1000 Gold Ore Mining at .37½; 2000 do. at .37; 200 do. at .37; 1000 do. at .37½; 1000 do. at .37½; 2000 do. at .37½; 8000 do. at .38; 1 $500 Liberty Bond 1st 3½s at 97½; 1 $100 Liberty Bond Conv. 4s at 95⅝; 1 $50 do. at 95½; 1 $50 Liberty Bond 2nd 4s at 95½; 1 $100 do. at 95½; 1 $1000 do. at 95½; 3 $100 do. at 95; 2 $50 do. at 95; 1 $500 do. at 95¼; 200 National Pacific Oil at .04¾; 100 Rice Ranch (Oil) at 1.40; 200 United Eastern at 4.10; 1000 United Northern at .01½; 8000 do., B. 30, at .02; 1000 do., S. 30, at .01½; 3000 do. at .02; 2000 do., S. 30, at .02; 1 Union Oil, S. 3, at 114.00; 50 do. at 113.87½; 20 do., Ref., at 113.87½; 125 do. at 114.00.

Informal: 900 Gold Ore Mining at .37; 1 Liberty Bond 2nd 4s at 95½.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Issue—	Close— Bid.	Close— Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	97½	97⅝
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1922	90¾	....
Cal. Gas & Electric Unif. & Ref. 5s, 1937	....	101
City Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	80	85
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1948	101	....
Gen. Pipe Line Co. 1st Mtg. 6s, 1923	97	98
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	71	73
L. A. Electric Co. 5s, 1925	99¾	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1939	90	91½
L. A. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1928	90¾	....
L. A. Ry. Corp. 1st and Ref. 5s, 1940	74	....
Natomas Co. of Cal. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1935	69¾	....
Northern Cal. Power Co. Con. Mtg. 5s, 1948	71½	....
Pacific Gas & Elec. Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	80½	80¾
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	77¾	78½
Pacific Light & Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1942	....	90
Do. guaranteed	80	....
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. Col. Trust 5s, 1937	92¾	....
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s gtd., 1955	81½	....
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	....	89¾
Valley Co. Power 1st 5s, 1930	....	100
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 5s, 1946	79¾	....
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s, 1945	99½	100

SALES.

Morning session — 1000 Liberty 3½s at 97⅝; 12,000 Liberty 4s at 95; 5000 Associated Oil 5s at 90½; 1000 Cal. Gas & Electric Unifying 5s at 92¼; 6000 Natomas 6s at 69; 6000 Union Oil 5s at 89¾; 25 Union Oil at 114; 130 do. at 114¼; 10 Union Sugar at 87½; 50 Onomea at 50; 125 Cal. Wine common at 51; 15 Western Power pfd. at 46; 100 Pacific Lighting pfd. at 76¼; 115 General Petroleum common at 86½; 10 Cal. Packing common at 39¾; 625 do. at 39¼.

NEVADA MINE STOCKS: SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Following are sales and closing quotations:

Sales—		Close— Bid.	Close— Asked.
	Goldfield District—		
1,000	Atlanta	.10	.11
......	Blue Bell	....	.01
2,000	Blue Bull Ex.	.02	.03
2,000	Booth Ex.	.04	.05
......	C. O. D.	.02	.03
......	Columbia Mountain	.01	.02
1,000	Combination Fraction	....	.04
2,000	Crackerjack	.02	.03
......	Diamondfield B. B. Ex.	.01	.02
......	Diamondfield Daisy	....	.03
......	Florence	.15	.17
......	Goldfield Con. Mines	.38	.41
1,000	Goldfield Merger	.03	.04
19,500	Grandma	.02	.03
......	Great Bend R. I.	.05	.06
300	Jumbo Extension	.15	.16
3,000	Jumbo Junior	.04	.05
......	Kewanas	.07	.08
......	N. G. Sm.	....	.02
75,700	Red Hills	.07	.08
3,000	San Ken	.01	.02
......	S. P. Con.	.04	.05
26,000	Spearhead Gold	.05	.06
......	Yellow Tiger	....	.01
	Tonopah District—		
......	Belmont	2.60	....
37,000	C. B. Con.	.12	.13
......	Cajer Queen	.02	.03
3,000	Great Western	.04	.05
......	Halifax	....	.20
......	Jim Butler	.82	....
2,000	McNamara	.15	.16
......	Mid. Con.	.08	.10
......	Mizpah Extension	.06	.07
......	Montana Pittsburgh	.06	.07
......	Montana	.15	....
......	North Star	.05	.06
2,000	Rescue Eula	.09	.10
......	Tonopah Extension	1.50	1.60
......	Tonopah 76 Con.	.04	....
......	Umatilla	....	.01
2,500	West End	.81	.83
	Oatman District—		
......	Ajo	.04	.06
......	Gold Ore	.31	....
......	Gold Roads Bonanza	.04	.05
......	Lazy Boy	.02	.03
......	Lucky Boy	.01	.03
......	Nellie	.03	.04
......	Oatman Combination	....	.01
......	Oatman North Star	....	.01
2,000	United Western	....	.01
......	United Eastern	....	3.80
	Other Districts—		
......	N. C. Point	.11	.14
......	Nevada Hills	....	.16
......	Nevada Pack	.28	.35
......	Rochester	.35	.40
1,000	Rochester Merger	.04	....
......	Round Mountain	.23	.25
......	Manhattan Con.	.11	.12
2,000	Manhattan Red Top	.02	.03
2,300	Manhattan White Caps	.43	.44
......	Man. Union Amalg.	.06	.08
......	Manhattan Big Four	....	.06
2,000	Man. Morning Glory	.10	.11

FEDERATED WELL IS BIG PRODUCER

The Federated Oil and Refining company, known as the Denver Merchants' company, and managed by capable, successful business men, was organized in October, 1917, and purchased oil and gas leases aggregating 100 acres, near Sapulpa, Okla., where the drilling of a test well was immediately begun. This test well came in Jan. 7, 1918, a gasser, with an estimated flow of 5,000,000 cubic feet a day. Gas is marketable at Sapulpa, without expense to the company, at not less than 6 cent per 1000 cubic feet.

The company's big standard rig has been moved to a proven offset location, and well No. 2 is now pounding its way to the sand at the rate of 100 feet a day. It will be completed in a short time. Until it is completed we can sell the remainder of a small allotment of stock at 10 cents a share.

Send us your order for a block of this stock at once (while it is still available,) or write today for map and illustrated prospectus.

OLMSTEAD, WARNER & EDGCOMB
Fiscal Agents
812 Central Savings Bank Bldg., Denver.

WINDSOR SQUARE
Big discounts for a limited time bring it down to $65 front foot. Special inducements to agents.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
400 Title Insurance Bldg.

Liberty 3½ and 4% Bonds
BOUGHT—SOLD—EXCHANGED
Aronson-Gale Co.
505 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Legal.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Murphy Oil Company will be held at their office in Whittier, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, February 12, 1918 at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

J. T. F. BAEYERTZ, Secretary.

PIONEER HOUSE
E. F. Hutton & Co.
Home Office, 61 Broadway, New York.

MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
New Orleans Cotton Exchange
New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange
Liverpool Cotton Association
Chicago Board of Trade

Los Angeles, 118 West Fourth Street.
Sunset Main 3170. —TELEPHONE— Home 10386
Alexandria Hotel.
Sunset Main 8989. —TELEPHONE— Home F2610
Pasadena, Hotel Maryland.
Telephone—Sunset Fair Oaks 68.
PRIVATE WIRES TO
SAN FRANCISCO, CHICAGO AND NEW YORK.
San Francisco, 490 California Street, and Hotel St. Francis
Oakland Office, Twelfth and Franklin Streets.

A. H. WOOLLACOTT
Member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges
261-2 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
We Deal in EASTERN SECURITIES and transact a General Investment and Stock Exchange Business
Los Angeles San Francisco

OIL INVESTORS, KEEP POSTED!
Our free map—just out—shows properties of MIDWEST REFINING, OHIO, MERRITT, TEXAS, KINNEY, MARINE, GLENROCK, ELKHORN and other Oil Companies in the famous Big Muddy Field—the most active in Wyoming.
Every Oil Investor should have one of these new maps. Very complete. Shows all wells brought in to date and new wells drilling, pipe line, oil producing structure, etc. Write for copy TODAY. No charge.
Phil S. Delany & Company
OIL SECURITIES AND MINES
443 First National Bank Bldg. Denver, Colorado

INCORPORATE IN ARIZONA Avoid delay. Incorporation and organization completed in one day. Cost same regardless amount capitalization. Full information and forms free upon request.
STODDARD INCORPORATING CO.
Main Office: Central Bldg., Phoenix, Arizona
Los Angeles Office: 520-526 Van Nuys Building

Pasadena Los Angeles San Francisco
Blankenhorn-Hunter Co.
201 Citizens Bank Bldg.
TAX EXEMPT BONDS.
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange

Office, 411 I. W. Hellman Building, F3053. Los Angeles, Cal.
A. N. SANFORD
Residence, Howell Terrace. 10662.
Money Advanced on Eastern and Local Stocks and Bonds.

A. H. CRARY & CO.
Brokers—Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions, Cotton. Logan & Bryan Private Wire. F5304. 119 WEST FOURTH ST., Los Angeles. Main 7580.

Stephens & Company Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton
Private wire to Chicago and New York. 2d Floor, Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Wm. R. Staats Co., DEALERS IN MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES
LOS ANGELES PASADENA SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO

NOW is a good time to exchange low interest for high grade, standard California and eastern at present low prices yielding 7 and 8%. We will gladly show advantage of exchanging.
William G. Yon,
933 Security Bldg.
Corporation—Municipal
BONDS

We Offer Subject to Prior Sale
$300,000
6%
Guaranteed First Mortgage Certificates
Secured by First Mortgage on the
SARGENT CANAL RANCH
PRICE PAR
DENOMINATIONS—$100, $500, $1000

Tax Exempt in California. Legal Investments for Savings Banks, Insurance Companies and Trust Funds.
AMOUNT OF LOAN—$300,000 LOCATION—Northwestern San Joaquin County, California
VALUE OF SECURITY—$676,500. BORROWER—Mr. J. E. Sloan
DATED—February 15, 1918 MATURITIES—2 to 5 years
INTEREST Payable Quarterly—February, May, August, November 15th.
Certificates registered as to principal and interest.
TRUSTEE—MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST GUARANTEED.
AMOUNTS AND MATURITIES
$ 25,000 due February 15, 1920 100,000 due February 15, 1922
75,000 due February 15, 1921 100,000 due February 15, 1923

SECURITY
This note issue is a first mortgage on 3382.75 acres of highly cultivated land situated in San Joaquin County, twenty-two miles north and west of Stockton and ten miles west of Lodi.
The mortgagor, Mr. J. E. Sloan, who has had over 35 years experience in the seed growing business, is operating this property with his brother, Mr. F. C. Sloan, also an experienced seed grower, as a seed farm.
Buildings on property consist of ranch headquarters and nine sets of farm buildings.
In 1917 the entire property was planted to grain, corn, potatoes and beans and the net profits for 1917 amounted to approximately $100,000.
An additional $50,000 in improvements, is now being made on this property.

VALUATION
After careful and thorough investigation, this property has been appraised at $200 an acre, or $676,500 for the entire tract.
This appraisement was made by three appraisers approved by the State Insurance Commissioner and the State Superintendent of Banks.
The appraised value of the security is more than two times the amount of this loan.

TITLE INSURANCE
Title Insurance by California Pacific Title Insurance Company, San Francisco, $300,000, under policy insuring mortgage and title to property, and certifying mortgage to be a first mortgage lien on the property.

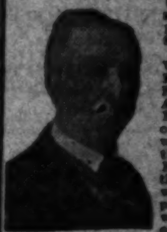
W. P. BAKEWELL & COMPANY
BONDS AND MORTGAGES
802 L. A. TRUST AND SAVINGS BUILDING, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
Home A 3133 Broadway 476

Riverton-Wyoming Refining Co.
Producers and Refiners of Wyoming Crude Oils—Pipe Lines—Royalties—Tank Cars
Transfer Office: Office of the Company, Denver, Colorado
Registrars: Kingsbury & Co., Denver, Colorado
Depositories: First National Bank, Denver, Colorado
Riverton State Bank, Riverton, Wyoming

RIVERTON-WYOMING REFINING is building its Refinery at Riverton, Wyoming, in the very heart of the oil development of Fremont County, and the contracts therefor require that it shall be in operation by or before June 1st next, with daily capacity of
3000 Barrels Crude Oil
It has contracted over 6000 acres of its immense holdings to be drilled and should have at least 1000 barrels daily production from its own lands ready for the refinery in addition to the oil contracted from others. The entire holdings of the company are
15,500 Acres Oil Lands
which are located in EIGHT WELL DEFINED DOMES—Pilot Butte, Sage Creek Plunket, Hudson, Beaver Creek, Big Sand Draw, Lost Well Butte and Riverton Basin.
Development work is greater in the Fremont County Oil Fields than anywhere else in Wyoming, and the opening up of the Maverick Springs field with the 125 wells required to be drilled by the U. S. Government leases will probably mean production of 10,000 barrels daily in the Riverton District during the coming summer, and the consequent increase in the capacity of the refinery of RIVERTON-WYOMING REFINING CO. to
10,000 Barrels Daily Within Another Year
The Pipe Line System of RIVERTON-WYOMING REFINING contemplates about 200 miles of 6, 4 and 3-inch pipe, besides larger connecting links, which will cover the above-named domes and about fourteen others that lie within from one mile to forty miles of Riverton.
RIVERTON-WYOMING REFINING WILL HAVE 200 TANK CARS OF ITS OWN for the marketing of its products. It owns several fine royalties and will soon acquire others that should bring large independent earnings.
RIVERTON-WYOMING REFINING combines every branch and department of the oil industry in one organization and under one management and assures the stockholder of his pro-rata interest in all and his profits from all. It is the one company that presents all elements of
A Safe and Sound Investment—Without the Element of Chance.
In order to finance extensions of the pipe line system and to secure additional tank cars, a limited amount of Treasury Stock is offered at
One Dollar a Share
Subscriptions will be entered and filled in the order received until this allotment is disposed of. The right is reserved to return the money if received after the offering is disposed of. Reservations may be made by wire at our expense.
It is likely the books will close on this offering about March 1st. OUR PERSONAL INVESTIGATION OF RIVERTON-WYOMING REFINING convinces us that this is one of the finest investment securities ever offered to the public. In our judgment the stock will go to at least five times its present sale price within a year and we believe it will exceed that. It has potential earning value equal to the present price of the stock every year after the plant is in operation.
Application Will Soon be Made to List This Stock on the New York Curb.
Further information will be furnished on request, but prompt action is urged that orders may reach us in plenty of time to assure you of getting in on this $1.00 allotment.
KINGSBURY & CO.
Investment Securities
233 Century Building. Denver, Colorado.

GENERAL PETROLEUM CORP.
CHILE COPPER
MASCOT OIL
UNION OIL
L. A. INVESTMENT CO.
HECLA MINING.
Vital statistics and complete data on the above and all other active issues is available for the perusal of clients in our Statistical Dept.
New York Curb Stocks.
Data covering all listed Curb issues is likewise available for those interested or contemplating an investment in any Curb stock. This Department affords clients the facilities to thoroughly analyze comprehensively anticipated investments, in which we gladly render every assistance. Orders executed in all Markets.
Wilson, Lackey & Company
Stock & Bond Brokers.
414 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
F5023. Los Angeles. Main 7721.

½c
E. A. Edwards Oil
½c
THE ARIZONA OIL BOOM IS ON, don't miss the profits to be made in these oil fields. You missed other chances—don't miss this—ARIZONA OIL sold at 3c in October—now selling at 10c and drilling every day—should strike oil soon.
The Chino Valley oil fields of Arizona have been reported on by Dr. E. A. Edwards, Dr. E. A. Ritter, E. Ronald Sager, Alexander Roy, L. P. Morgan, and last comes a State institution — the University of Arizona at Tucson, reporting on these fields.



BUY E. A. EDWARDS OIL & REFINING COMPANY SHARES AT ½c—this is Dr. Edwards' own company. Dr. Edwards discovered the Whittier Oil Fields—discovered the first light oil well in Ventura—predicted that Taft would be a great oil field, and discovered the Lima oil fields of Ohio. He is endorsed by the Union Oil Company and E. L. Doheny.
Dr. Edwards is the pioneer in the Chino Valley oil fields—HE STARTED THE BOOM. Get a map and full particulars—and get some of the profits.
Full particulars by mail. Send in your application for this offering at ½c.
Permit granted by the Arizona Corporation Commission.
General Securities Investment Corporation
BOX 744 PHOENIX, ARIZONA

LOGAN & BRYAN
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LOS ANGELES OFFICE 210 WEST SEVENTH STREET
L. N. STOTT, Resident Partner. DEWITT HARLOW, Manager.

GOLD ORE
Sold on partial payments. First payment required—$100 per 1000 shares.
Edwin Kennedy
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Security Bldg., Los Angeles

Yearnings.

SOLDIERS LIKE TOUCH OF HOME

Army and Navy Club at the Harbor a Boon.

Women Lighten Lives of the Fighting Men.

Feel Better After Their Stories are Told.

"It's the mother love and the home touch about it that make the big hit with us," said a stalwart soldier just back from the Philippines and expecting to be on his way to France within a few days. He was a guest of the Army and Navy Club at San Pedro.

"We didn't have anything like this in the islands," he continued. "The amusements over there had nothing like home about them, such as our soldiers in France are getting. If we saw a white woman, she was riding in a carriage, or the wife of some officer who could not speak to an enlisted man."

L. T. Beloit, an artillery man from Beloit, Wis., was explaining why he had spent every evening since his return from the islands at the San Pedro club before he went back to his cot.

And he had his own war tale to tell. He had not been home in five years. After three years service in the Philippines he is to be sent to France within a few days. He had tried to obtain a furlough, but the exigencies of war would not permit it. A woman with sympathy listened and he enjoyed the opportunity to unburden himself.

ALL FEEL AT HOME.

Nightly the club is the gathering place of scores of soldiers and sailors who make themselves at home. One of the familiar touches is to see a "gob," or soldier who has drilled hard during the day, sound asleep in a big soft sofa. It is home to them; all about the club are feminine touches, the curtains, the flowers, everything "comfy."

Above all are the women. San Pedro, Los Angeles and Pasadena women, society women and working women, all in simple blue and white uniforms which do not distinguish the rich from the less fortunate; any woman who has the ability to make men feel at home is there.

"Oh, no you don't fool me with that pie, guess I know the difference between the baker's and the homemade—save it for somebody who comes when the others are gone," said a sailor at the counter where pie, cake, coffee and chocolate are sold at 5 cents each.

DOESN'T KNOW "BOTANY."

"Are you a Pasadena or a Los Angeles woman—or maybe you're from San Pedro?" hazarded a sailor in conversation with a social leader who arrived at the harbor in a limousine and has a vast estate and servants and money.

"Why, can't you tell the difference?" retorted the lady in mock surprise.

"No really, you see I'm from Chicago, and I don't know much about the botany of Southern California yet," rejoins the soldier and everybody laughs, including the victim of the repartee.

It is the atmosphere of home. And the women who make the atmosphere, under the general supervision of Mrs. Myron Hunt of Pasadena, enjoy their evenings there as much as do the men. They work in squads, and all work, some behind the counter handing out the steaming cups of coffee, some who play the piano and sing, and some who fraternize with the men in uniform.

STORIES FROM LIFE.

They listen to many stories of life, do these women, from men who feel better after they are told. And they have learned to wait until the soldier or sailor creates the opportunity, for they have learned by experience that oftentime the pensive and lonely-appearing soldier may wish to bear his inner burden alone, or that an advance may strike the wrong chord. On one side of the clubroom is a line of pillars, the dead line, beyond which the women never venture. But few of the men imprison themselves beyond the pale of women in the club.

"I wouldn't care, but my wife is worrying," said a blue-eyed, curly-haired chap from Dallas, Tex., yesterday. "We've only been married a year and when I first left she stood it bravely, but now her letters show she needs me. It makes me want to tear myself away from it all and go back if only for a day before we leave."

And the woman who had been listening with a genuine interest was asked to look at the photograph of a beautiful young wife. No, she didn't blame him, under the circumstances, for wanting to go back; but perhaps she was the means of lightening the soldier's load.

ANOTHER SENTENCED FOR FREIGHT-LOOTING.

B. F. HESS IS GIVEN FIFTEEN MONTHS—C. F. BAUGHAN TO PAY FINE.

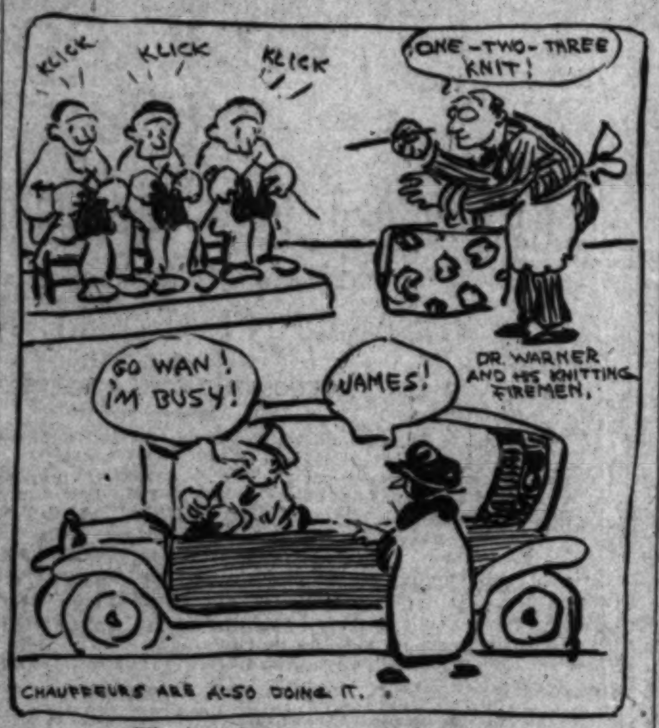
The last of the Southern Pacific freight car robbery cases came up in Federal Judge Trippet's court yesterday, and another man was sent to the penitentiary, one was fined, and the case of a third continued until next Wednesday.

B. F. Hess, the "fence" who, the testimony showed, made a good thing out of receiving loot at his place on West Washington street, was sentenced to fifteen months at McNeill's Island. C. F. Baughan was fined $1000. Henry G. Wallace's was the continued case.

When the three men were up yesterday, each "passed the buck," so far as he could, to George Carter, a former Southern Pacific employee, who pleaded guilty two weeks ago in Judge Bledsoe's court. Wallace had been sentenced to five years at McNeill's Island and as he was not present, the statements were not challenged. All three said that Wallace is the one who had got them into the trouble.

During the examination of Baughan by Judge Trippet the fact was brought out that a sort of freemasonry exists among railway employees, to keep inviolate from their employers' knowledge facts known by them about their fellow-employees. Baughan admitted that a man who would "peach" under such circumstances would be marked by his fellow-workmen, and things would be made interesting for him if he ever applied for a job elsewhere. This was the reason Baughan gave for not informing on Carter, when, as he testified, he knew that Carter was looting freight cars.

Well, What Do You Know About This.


KLICK
KLICK
KLICK
ONE-TWO-THREE KNIT!
GO WAN! I'M BUSY!
JAMES!
DR. WARNER AND HIS KNITTING FIREMEN.
CHAUFFEURS ARE ALSO DOING IT.

The knitting firemen of Pasadena.

At Pasadena.

TURN TABLES; FIREMEN TEACH WOMEN TO KNIT.

After three months' apprenticeship, the firemen of Pasadena are teaching the ladies of that city how to knit. Not only do they discover methods that are improvements on the regulations, but they excel in speed and quality of work.

The latest feat, as related by "knitting marshal," Dr. J. H. Warner, is the finishing of a rush order for part of a submarine crew. A hurry call for woolens was sent to the Army and Navy League in Pasadena, and the firemen responded in record time. Four sweaters were delivered to the league within fifty hours, which does not include time out for eating, sleeping and the ordinary duties of a fireman.

It was four men from the Dakota street station who set this pace. They were U. S. G. Gatlin, J. C. Rogers, Joy B. Holmes and R. C. Overstreet.

HAS NEW IDEA.

But E. F. Bush of the Hurlbut station has proved a genius with the knitting needles. From his firehouse sweaters began to arrive that were marvels of perfection. There was no break around the neck and the ladies wanted to know how it was done. Investigation proved that his idea is original in the annals of knitting.

"It's simple, just knit up to the neck, then up on side the width of the neck eight ribs, carrying twenty-eight stitches and dropping twenty-four for the neck. Then you crochet back around the neck and knit up the other side. When both sides are knitted pick up the twenty-four at the neck and go ahead with the other side," Fireman Bush explained and his method is being taught the women whose usual response is, "Now why didn't I think of that."

Mrs. R. L. Gifford furnishes the wool to the firemen and they do the rest. And to date they have knitted 335 garments, according to Dr. Warner's records.

OTHER PUPILS.

Bush has other pupils beside the women. He has started a half-dozen chauffeurs within the last few days and knitting among the chauffeurs promises to become as popular as it is with the firemen. Bush promises that one of the future sights of Pasadena will be to see a chauffeur busy with knitting needles when he is waiting in a limousine or touring car.

It is at the Army and Navy League that praise is heard of the firemen. Their helmets, mufflers, socks and sweaters are never turned back. The fact is that they are marvels of perfection and when the bundles arrive the evident skill is the continual source of envy.

Result of War Work.

BUILDING ACTIVITY AT HARBOR GROWS APACE.

Building activity in the harbor district continues to increase, and the pace set for January indicates that the $1,000,000 mark will be passed again this year in spite of the fact that no extensive harbor improvements are planned at present. An encouraging feature of the building at San Pedro this year is the large number of permits for dwellings. There were over 100 permits issued during January and the aggregate valuations were $93,910.

Besides new houses, many alterations and additions are being made to homes already built. The demand for housing accommodations at San Pedro has moved many families to provide an additional bedroom or two to rent from patriotic motives so that shipbuilding can be speeded, and accommodations provided for relatives of men sent here to train for service in the army and navy.

HOUSING CONDITIONS.

The survey of housing conditions in the harbor district under the direction of Mark C. Cohn, manager of the housing bureau of the State Immigration and Housing Commission, was completed this week and the statistics gathered are now being compiled. Upon an abstract of the information gathered, Mr. Cohn will make his recommendations as to the kind and number of dwellings that are needed.

Questionnaires have been sent to employers and employees to get information as to earnings and the kind of houses desired and the prices that will be paid for homes bought on the installment plan or rented.

MANY NEW STORES.

A number of new store buildings are being planned to take care of new business firms seeking locations and several sales of business property have been made during the last week. The Marine Hardware Company paid $6,000 for a two-story building, 25x100, on Beacon street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. This is on a basis of $800 per front foot and is the highest price ever paid for San Pedro property. Another sale on Sixth street between Palos Verdes and Center was made to Joseph Lalone on a basis of $300 per front foot. He will build a storeroom on the property.

John T. Gaffey is having plans prepared for a dancing pavilion at the corner of Center and Seventh streets, which will be 80x135 feet. The contract for four storerooms to be built on Pacific avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, has been let by Dr. R. G. Whitlock of Los Angeles to Regan & McLinn for $9000.

Clear Track.

COURT ENDS OPPOSITION TO BROADWAY OPENING.

The State Supreme Court yesterday denied the appeal of the Rindge interests and others for a rehearing of the Broadway opening case. As a result, the city does not anticipate further obstructions to the proposed improvement and steps will be taken as rapidly as possible to carry out the project.

The decision of the Supreme Court has been anxiously awaited. City Attorney Stephens received the information over long distance telephone from San Francisco.

The court's ruling pertains to the opening of Broadway between Tenth and Eleventh streets and Twelfth and Pico. Other proceedings are under way to open the thoroughfare from Pico to Washington street.

Those resisting the improvement and who carried the case to the Supreme Court are the Rindge Company, Patrick Fitzwilliam, Alvina and John A. Murphy and E. M. Nutting.

These persons took the case into the Superior Court and asked that the assessments be set aside. The city took the stand that the Superior Court had no authority to set aside an assessment unless it was fixed fraudulently. This was the view taken by the Supreme Court.

CANNERY PROJECTED.

Plans have just been completed by Jeffery & Schaefer of this city for a large cannery building projected by the Burbank Canning Company in the Lower San Fernando Valley. The building, it is understood, will be of brick and frame construction and two stories in height. The directors of the company are Paul G. McAbee and J. I. Wernette of Glendale, and George H. Rogers, B. Y. Davis and W. W. Reed of Los Angeles.

FOR NEW CITY JAIL.

President Judah Urges an Early Meeting of the Executive Committee.

E. G. Judah, new president of the New City Jail Association, vice Mrs. Lewis R. Works, who resigned, has sent a letter to the members of the Executive Committee urging that a meeting of the board be held at an early date. Mr. Judah says that he regards the work as of great importance to humanity and declares that the community should feel guilty until it has shown a willingness to remedy the conditions.

ELUDE FRIENDS, ARE MARRIED.

Daughter of ex-Senator and D. Farris Wed at San Diego.

Without informing any of their friends of their intentions, Mrs. Isabelle Works Burrit, youngest daughter of former United States Senator Works of this city, and Derrick Farris, a member of the Los Angeles Water Department, slipped down to San Diego, on February 2 and were married.

The marriage was the culmination of several years friendship. While it was known among their friends that their wedding was to be at a near date, none of them thought the couple would elope.

Mrs. Farris has lived in Los Angeles all of her life and has been a teacher in the public schools for the last few years.

The couple will make their home at No. 2695 Orchard avenue.

GROVE FOR SCHOOL.

Landscape Gardening Work is Now Well Under Way at Los Angeles High.

Work has started on the landscape gardens at the Los Angeles High School. Under the supervision of Prof. Gregg of the University of California, shrubbery and small trees are being planted so as nearly to surround the school. The first step toward making the grounds beautiful was taken by the winter graduating class, who held a tree planting pageant during commencement week. They set out three cypress trees, representing Faith, Hope and Charity. Other cypresses have been planted near these, which some day will provide the students with a shady grove.

The landscape gardens will cover eighteen acres, while two acres in the southeast corner of the grounds will be devoted entirely to vegetables. Here, where the ground slopes downward, terraces will be laid.

DISCIPLINARIAN IS GUEST OF SAILORS.

Lieut. J. H. Horsey was the guest of honor at a banquet at the Alexandria last night, given by fifty sailors of the naval training station at the harbor. Lieut. Horsey is disciplinarian officer and is popular with the men. He entered the naval service when he was 16 years old and served in the Spanish-American, Cuban and Boxer wars. He comes of a family of British naval officers, the last in the line being Rear-Admiral Lord Algon de Horsey.

The naval training station quartette, composed of Ronald Hunt, Arthur Leydecker, Wally Waljenious and Harold Thomas, presented several musical selections, and after the banquet the men attended the Orpheum, where seats had been reserved.

GIVE BALLET.

A bright little ballet, "The Wandering Musician," was presented by boy and girl dancers of the Huff School of Music at the Ebell Club Auditorium last evening. The simple fairy tale of the love of a princess maid for the captain of a gypsy band offered splendid opportunities to display the graceful steps and the musical skill of these well-trained youngsters.

SHIPPING.

PORT OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, FEB. 9.

Steamer Admiral Farragut, Capt. Jensen, from Seattle, via San Francisco.

Steamer O. G. Bradley?, Capt. Bridgett, from Seattle.

Steamer Ernest H. Meyer, Capt. Danshauer, from Astoria.

SAILED—SATURDAY, FEB. 9.

Steamer El Segundo, Capt. Scott, for San Diego.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

Date.	From.	Steamer.	Line.	Time.
Feb. 10	San Francisco,	Yale	Pacific	11:00 a.m.
Feb. 10	Portland,	Rose City	S. F. & P.	12:00 m.
Feb. 11	San Diego,	Yale	Pacific	7:00 a.m.
Feb. 12	Seattle,	Adm. Dewey	Pacific	4:00 p.m.
Feb. 14	San Francisco,	Yale	Pacific	11:00 a.m.
Feb. 15	San Diego,	Yale	Pacific	7:00 a.m.
Feb. 15	Seattle,	Adm. Schley	Pacific	4:00 p.m.

TO DEPART.

Date.	For.	Steamer.	Line.	Time.
Feb. 10	Seattle,	Adm. Farragut	Pacific	12:00 m.
Feb. 10	San Diego,	Yale	Pacific	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 11	San Francisco,	Yale	Pacific	12:00 m.
Feb. 11	Portland,	Rose City	S. F. & P.	12:00 m.
Feb. 14	San Diego,	Yale	Pacific	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 14	Seattle,	Adm. Dewey	Pacific	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 15	San Francisco,	Yale	Pacific	12:00 m.

WHERE PASSENGER STEAMERS DOCK.

Pacific Steamship Company steamers leave Pier A, Wilmington, for San Diego, San Francisco and Seattle. San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company steamers leave Southern Pacific wharf, San Pedro, for San Francisco and Portland.

Steamers call at San Francisco to and from ports further north.

LOCAL CARRIERS.

Steamer leaves San Pedro for Catalina Island at 10 o'clock a.m. daily, arriving at Avalon at 12:15 p.m. Returning, steamer leaves Avalon at 3:15 p.m., arriving at San Pedro at 5:45 p.m.

Launches for Long Beach leave foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, hourly from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and until 7 p.m. Sundays.

IN PORT.

Steamer O. M. Clark pier A.

Steamer Ernest H. Meyer, outer harbor.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer Multnomah, Puget Sound, sailed Feb. 2.
Steamer Mayfair, Puget Sound, loading.
Steamer Horace X. Baxter, Puget Sound, loading.
Steamer Daisy Freeman, sailed Feb. 2.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Portland, loading.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, Portland, sailed Jan. 30.
Steamer Hartwood, Willapa, sailed Feb. 2.
Steamer Wapama, Seattle, sailed Feb. 5.
Steamer Saginaw, Puget Sound, sailed Feb. 2.
Steamer Gray's Harbor, Aberdeen, sailed Feb. 2.
Steamer Flavel, Astoria, sailed Feb. 2.
Steamer D. G. Scofield, Seattle, sailed Feb. 2.
Steamer Pelican, Puget Sound, sailed Jan. 31.
Steamer Santiam, Astoria, sailed Feb. 5.
Steamer Port Angeles, Puget Sound, sailed Feb. 5.
Steamer Carlos, Aberdeen, loading.
Steamer Solano, Aberdeen, sailed Feb. 5.
Steamer Davenport, Puget Sound, loading.
Steamer Westerner, Eureka, loading.
Steamer Shasta, Columbia River, loading.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Aberdeen, loading.
Steamer Tamalpais, Aberdeen, loading.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, sailed Feb. 5.
Steamer Trinidad, Astoria, loading.
Steamer Bandon, Coquille River, loading.
Steamer Girlie Mahoney, Albion, loading.
Steamer Tiverton, Astoria, loading.
Steamer Klamath, Columbia River, loading.
Steamer Fred Baxter, Puget Sound, loading.

TIDE TABLE.

Sunday,	Feb. 10....	2:04	8:13	3:10	9:18
		1.4	6.7	1.1	4.8
Monday,	Feb. 11....	2:51	8:55	3:42	9:50
		1.0	6.7	1.0	5.2
Tuesday,	Feb. 12....	3:37	9:41	4:16	10:29
		0.7	6.4	0.7	5.4
Wed'day,	Feb. 13....	4:27	10:28	4:53	11:07
		0.5	5.8	0.2	5.6

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand tide column, and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring on the following morning. Comparison will show the high and low.

PORT ITEMS.

All lumber yards in the harbor district have decided to cut working hours from nine to eight, without any reduction in wages. On account of attractive wages in the shipyards and other industries, the lumber yards have had a hard time to keep men, and the reduction in working hours is an inducement to remain. The new scale will go into effect March 1.

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The rice market continues strong with prices tending upwards, says M. Phillips & Co. of San Francisco. This is due to the fact that mills are obliged to pay higher values for paddy rice, which has naturally resulted in an advance on all grades of cleaned rice. There has been a report that the Food Administration intend to set a price of 4 cents a pound to growers at country shipping points for the 1918 crop. On this basis mills will be allowed to sell the best grade California rice on the basis of 7 cents f.o.b. mill in carload lots, and lower grades in proportion. The market on imported rice has also advanced due to a further raise in freight rates. Shipments en route are now moving at $50 per ton and rates for February and March shipments are advanced to $55 a ton.

Consumption of tea and coffee has shown a substantial increase since the beginning of the war. The latest figures available, those for the years 1915 and 1916, show that the use of tea and coffe in those years increased 241,160,306 gallons, or 15 per cent. During the same period the amount of alcoholic drinks consumed in the United States, which had increased 123,779,539 gallons, or about 6 per cent., the preceding two years, decreased by 11 per cent., during the year ending June 30, 1915, and one-half of 1 per cent. for the next year. The per capita consumption of alcoholic liquors for 1916 was the smallest since 1902, and probably has been still further reduced since that time.

There has been a big slump in egg prices throughout the eastern cities and also in San Francisco. This has naturally affected the market here, which has been rather liberal for some time. Receipts are now increasing steadily throughout the country and from many sources comes the statement that consumption has been decreasing for the past six months.

There was very little activity on the Produce Exchange Saturday morning and price variations were unimportant. According to Secretary Hudson, the receipts comprised 282 cases of eggs, 33,200 pounds of butter, 2400 pounds of cheese, 556 sacks of potatoes and 2418 boxes of apples.

HOME BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 48 per pound; price to retail merchants in 1-lb. squares, 49½@50½ per lb.; price to retail merchants in 1-lb. cartons, 50 to 52 per lb.

EGGS—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 40 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 42 to 44 per doz. Case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 39 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 40 to 41 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 38 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 40 to 42 per doz.

PRICES CURRENT.

CHEESE—California fresh, 26; eastern twins, 29; eastern daisies, 30; eastern longhorns, 30; Tillamook, 27; Swiss wheel, 42; block Swiss, 33; cream brick, 34; limburger, 34@35.

CITRUS FRUIT—Oranges, navels, 4.50@5.00; lemons, 4.25; packed, 5.00; juice, 3.00; grapefruit, extra fancy, 3.00; limes, 1.00 basket.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, Bellefleur, 1.50@1.75; Greening, 1.85; Jonathan, 1.50@2.25; King David, 1.75@2.00; spitzenberg, 2.00@2.65; White Winter Pearmains, 1.60@1.85; Yellow Newtown Pippins, 1.35@1.75; avocado, 4.00@9.00 doz.; bananas, 5; Winter Nelis pears, 2.00 lug; 2.75 box; French Bartlett pears, 2.00 lug; 2.75 box.

GREEN VEGETABLES—These quotations are for first-class shipping stock: Artichokes, 90@1.15 doz.; lima beans, 25 lb.; Kentucky Wonder, 20; beets, 1.65 sack; 60 doz.; Brussels sprouts, 12@14; cabbage, 2½; 2.25 sack; red cabbage, 4½ lb.; carrots, 30 doz.; cauliflower, 75 doz.; celery, 2.50@3.50 crate; 90 doz.; chile, 18; hothouse cucumbers, 1.50@1.75 doz.; onions, 25 doz.; leaks, 30 doz.; eggplant, 15@16 lb.; horseradish root, 15 lb.; lettuce, 30 doz.; 1.10@1.15 crate; parsnips, 60 doz.; parsley, 20 oz.; Telephone peas, 12@15; mint, 40 doz.; radishes, 25 doz.; rhubarb, Strawberry, 1.20@1.35; Romaine, 40 doz.; cream squash, 65 lug; crooked-neck squash, 70@75; Hubbard, 2½ lb.; turnips, 35 doz.; tomatoes, 2.00 crate, 2.25 lug.

POTATOES—Northern Burbanks, 1.75@2.15; Russets, 1.90; Salinas, 2.50; sweets, 4.25@4.50 sack.

BEANS—(Per 100 lbs.) Pink, No. 1, 8.75; Lady Washington, 13.00; small white, 13.00; limas, No. 1, 13.00; Manchurian reds, 9.25; Baby Mexicans, 9.00; tepary, 9.00@10.00; blackeyes, 8.00; Garvanzas, 10.00; lentils, 23.00.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Strings, 25; Jap chile, 17½; loose, 25; chile teipin, 75 lb.; garlic, 6; brown onions, 2.50 cwt.; white onions, 3.00 cwt.

DRIED FRUIT—(25-lb. boxes, faces, 50s, ½c less, Apples, evaporated, 50s, 16; extra choice, 16½; apricots, choice, 18; extra choice, 18½; fancy, 19; pears, 12½; peaches, choice, 12; fancy, 12½; citron, 30 lb.; lemon peel, 25; orange peel, 25; prunes, 20-30s, 17; 30-40s, 14; 40-50s, 13½; 50-60s, 13; 60-70s, 10½; 70-80s, 10; 90-100s, 9.

RAISINS, FIGS AND DATES—Sun Maid, 48 16-oz., 5.00; Thompson seedless, 48 16-oz., 5.50; 25-lb. box seedless, 2.25; vinyard run, 50-lb. boxes, 4.25; 1-lb. clusters, 2.50; 2lb. clusters, 2.75; 5-lb. clusters, 3.50; L. L. 3-crown, 1.85; 4-crown, 2.15; 6-crown, 3.00; 50-lb. loose Muscatels, 4.25@4.75 box; figs, Calmyrnas, 2.25 box; black, 25-lb. boxes, 3.00; white, 3.00; 10-lb. Adriatic layer figs, 1.75.

NUTS—Almonds, fancy, IXL, 24; Ne Plus Ultra, 23; soft-shell Drakes, 22; pecans, large, 19 @20; cocoanuts, per doz., 1.25@1.50; filberts, 22; Brazils, 16@17; walnuts, Assn. No. 1, 23; No. 2, 20; budded, 27; pine, 25 lb.; eastern popcorn, 10; yellow popcorn, 10; peanuts, raw, 16; parched, 18.

RICE—(Per 100 lbs.) Extra fancy head, Caroline, 8.50@9.00; Patna, 8.50; fancy head, 8.00 @8.25; Blue Rose, 8.25; Red Rose, 7.00@7.50; Japanese, 7.50; California, 7.50; Siam, 7.25; China, No. 1, 8.25; brewers', 5.25; broken, 5.60 @6.00; rice bran, 40.00 ton; rice middlings, 45.00 ton; rice polish, 48.00 ton.

LIVE STOCK—(Following are prices for live stock weighed and delivered off the cars without food or water:) Hogs, hard-grain fed, 125 to 150 lbs., 13.50@14.00; 150 to 175 lbs., 15.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 15.75; steers (on foot, gross weight:) Good, 9.50; medium, 9.00; grass fed, 9.00. Heifers, good, 7.50@8.00; fair, 7.00@7.50. Cows, fair to good, 6.50@7.50. Bulls and stags, 6.00@6.50. Calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 9.00; 175 to 6.00@6.80. Calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 9.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 8.50. Sheep, ewes, 10.00; lambs, 14.50.

POULTRY—Price to producers: Small broilers, 34; large broilers, 1¼ lbs. and up, 35; fryers, 2½ lbs. and up, 32; roasting chickens, 3 lbs. and up, 28; old cocks, 17; Leghorn hens, 26@27; ducks, 27; turkeys, 28@30; geese, 25.

MUTTON—Wethers, 20½; No. 2, 19½; ewes, 19½; No. 2, 18½.

LAMBS—Plain milk, 27½; No. 2, 25½; No. 1 yearlings, 25½.

BEEF—No. 1 steers, 15½; medium steers, 15; No. 1 cows, 14; No. 2 cows, 13½; steer hindquarters, No. 1, 15; cows, 14; forequarters, 13; loins, No. 1, 20; medium loins, 17; No. 1 8-rib cut, 16; No. 2 8-rib cut, 14½; loin butts, 17@19; short chuck, 14; full chuck, 14; triangles, 12½; plates, 12½; cow rounds and rumps, 14½; steer rounds and rumps, 16.

HAMS—(Following quotations are based on grades furnished by leading packers:) Extra fancy, 34; fancy, 33½; medium, 32½; skinned, extra fancy, 35½; boiled, fancy, 46; medium, boiled, 45.

BACON—(Following quotations are based on grades furnished by leading packers:) Extra fancy, 48; fancy, 46; picnics, 25½; boned picnics, 26½; narrows, 41.

SALT AND SMOKED MEATS—D.S. bellies, 32½; D.S. clear backs, 32; beef tongues, 30; insides, 34½; dried beef knuckles, 34; boneless butts, 30.

PORK—Dressed hogs, heads on, 22½; heads off, 23½; trimmed hogs, 27; loins, fresh, 28½; legs, fresh, 25½; picnics, fresh, 22½; bellies, 29½; leaf lard, 24½.

FRESH FISH—Wholesale prices per pound: Barracuda, 17; halibut, 13; rock cod, 8; sand dabs, 10; salmon, 20; mackerel, 9; carp, 6; cockles, 8; bonita, 6; perch, 7; sole, 6; mussels, 6; clams, 7; bulk oysters, 1.70 a hundred; quart oysters, 1.80 doz.; lobsters, 24@26; salmon trout, 25@27; yellowtail, 10; picked shrimps, 45@50.

SUGAR—(Per 100 pounds.) Prices quoted below are f.o.b. Los Angeles. Sugar invoiced between 1st and 15th of month, inclusive, subject change:) Following are wholesale prices to grocers, f.o.b. Los Angeles, in carload lots; handling to discount of 10 per cent. per cwt., if paid not later than 25th of same month. If invoiced between 16th and last day of month, inclusive, subject to cash discount of 15 cents per cwt. if paid not later than 10th of following month. Cane sugar in pockets advance over the cwt. sack basis as follows: 2s, 40c.; 5s, 40c.; 10s, 40c.; 25s, 20c. Beet sugar in pockets advance over the cwt. sack basis as follows: 5s, 40c.; 10s, 40c.; 25s, 25c. Beet granulated, 7.90; standard cane, 7.90; standard berry, 7.90.

WHEAT FLOUR—Quoted by bbls.: Capitol Milling Co.: Capitol, 11.40; Eclipse, 11.10; Trophy, 10.80; No. 1 hard bakers', 11.00; bakers' extra blend, 11.20; Eclipse, 10.90. Globe Mills: Al flour, 11.40; Star, 11.10; graham, winter wheat, 11.50; rye flour, 10.75; pastry, 10.90.

GRAIN AND FEED—(Per 100 lbs.) Alfalfa meal, 2.20; alfalfa molasses, 2.30; barley, rolled, 3.60; ground barley, 3.60; recleaned barley, 3.65; corn, whole yellow, 4.15; whole white corn, 4.45; corn, cracked, 4.20; Egyptian corn, 4.05; feed meal, 4.25; bran, 1.95; milo maize, 3.70; oilcake meal, 3.85; rye meal, 4.25; rolled oats, 3.85; buckwheat, 5.00; beet pulp, 2.25; steam-dried beet pulp, 2.25; Cal. red oats, 3.30; white oats, 3.60.

HAY—(Furnished by Los Angeles Hay Exchange:) Following are wholesale prices to growers, f.o.b. Los Angeles, in carload lots; handling charges and commission must be added to obtain prices to consumers. Tame oat hay, No. 1, 28.00 @31.00; No. 2, 26.00@28.00; barley, No. 1, 27.00@29.00; No. 2, 25.00@27.00; wheat, No. 1, 30.00@32.00; No. 2, 24.00@28.00; local alfalfa, No. 1, 29.00@30.00; No. 2, 26.00@28.00; northern alfalfa, No. 1, 27.00@29.00; No. 2, 25.00@27.00; stock, 22.00; straw, 13.00@14.00.

OIL LIST.

Pearl oil, Ventura or Union water white iron bbls. and wagons	$ .09
Pearl oil, in cases	.18½
Union gas machine gasoline, drums	.47
Union gas machine gasoline, cases, 2 5s	.26½
Eocene oil in cases, 2 5s	.20½
Headlight, in cases, 2 5s	.20½
Union headlight, in cases, 2 5s	.20½
Headlight, in cases, 2 5s	.20½
Union headlight, in cases, 2 5s	.20½
V. M. & P. naphtha, drums	.19
Union benzine, bulk	.19
Union benzine, in cases	.28½
Red Crown, Puente, Union and Ventura gasoline, iron bbls. and tank wagons	.20
Red Crown, Puente, Union and Ventura gasoline, cases, 2 5s	.29½
Distillate, iron bbls. and tank wagons	.11
Distillate, cases, 2 5s	.20½

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Hogs, receipts, 28,000; weak, 5c under yesterday's average. Bulk, 16.35 @16.50; light, 15.95@16.60; mixed, 16.05@16.60; heavy, 15.85@16.65; rough, 15.85@16.10; pigs, 13.00@15.25. Cattle, receipts, 4000; weak. Native steers, 8.40@13.90; stockers and feeders, 7.20@10.40; cows and heifers, 6.25@11.65; calves, 9.50@15.25. Sheep, receipts, 7000; weak. Wethers, 10.00@13.40; lambs, 14.25@17.70.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Cattle (on foot, gross weight:) No. 1 steers, weighing 900 to 1200 pounds, 10@10½; seconds, 9@9½; thin and undesirable, 6@8. Cows and heifers, No. 1, 8@8½; seconds, 7@7½; medium, thin, 4@6. Bulls and stags, good, 6@6½; fair, 5½@5¾; thin, 4@5. Calves, light weight, 9½@10; medium, 9@9½; heavy, 7½@8½. Sheep (gross weights:) Desirable wethers, 12@12½; ewes, 10 @10½; suckling lambs, 14½@15½. Hogs (hard-grain fed,) 100 to 200 pounds, 15@15¼; 200 to 300 pounds, 15½@15¾.

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 9.—Cattle steady; receipts, 220. Medium to choice steers, 10.25@11.00; good to medium steers, 8.25@10.25; common to good steers, 7.75@9.25; choice cows and heifers, 8.00@10.00; common to good cows and heifers, 6.50@8.00; canners, 4.00@6.00; bulls, 5.00@7.50; calves, 7.50@11.00; stocker and feeder steers, 6.00@9.50. Hogs steady; receipts, 220. Prime light, 16.45@16.60; prime heavy, 16.50@16.65; pigs, 14.00@15.25; bulk of sales, 16.25@16.35. Sheep steady; receipts, none. Western lambs, 15.00@15.70; valley lambs, 14.50@15.00; yearlings, 13.00@13.50; wethers, 12.50@13.00; ewes, 8.00@11.00.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9.—Hogs, receipts, 12,000; lower. Bulk, 16.15@16.40; heavy, 16.25@16.50; packers and butchers, 16.15@16.40; light, 16.10 @16.35; pigs, 11.00@14.00. Cattle, receipts, 200; steady; prime-fed steers, 12.60@13.75; dressed beef steers, 10.25@12.50; western steers, 9.25@12.75; cows, 6.75@10.75; heifers, 7.00@11.75; stockers and feeders, 7.50@12.00; bulls, 6.75@10.00; calves, 7.50@14.25.

THE METAL MARKET: COAST ORE PRICES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 9.—Crude magnesite, 8.00@10.00 per ton. Tungsten, 60 per cent. WO3, 20.00 per unit. Manganese—Eastern market reported fairly steady, with 1.00 per unit, MN quoted on a basis of 48 per cent. material. New York quicksilver remains firm at 130.00 to 135.00 per 75-pound flask.

DENVER, Feb. 9.—Tungsten concentrates, 60 per cent., 25.00 to 27.50 per unit; crude ores, 60 per cent., 20.00 to 22.00; 25 per cent., 12.00 to 12.30; 10 per cent., 9.50 to 12.20 per unit.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Bar silver, 42⅞d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent.

Oil-stock Quotations.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Caribou, 1.50@1.60; Claremont, 1.50 asked; Globe, 2@3; Honolulu, 3.90 bid; Illinois Crude, 10@13; Jade, 9 asked; Junction, 20 bid; Mascot, 1.17½ bid; M. J. and M. and M. Con., 30 bid; National Pacific, 6 asked; New Penn. Petroleum, 20 bid; North American Oil Con., 29 bid; Pacific States Petroleum, 10 asked; Palmer Union, 3@4; Palmer Union preferred, 10@11; Premier, 20 asked; Rice Ranch, 1.30 bid; Sterling, 1.50 asked.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending February 9, with high and low compiled from sales only:

OIL STOCKS.

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year 1918— High.	Low.
20	Associated Oil	$ 58.75	$ 58.75	$ 58.25	$ 58.00	$ 61.00	$ 55.12½
*5,100	Mascot Oil Co.	1.14	1.20	1.14	1.15	1.50	1.00
48,000	Nat. Pacific Oil Co.	.04⅝	.05½	.04⅝	.04⅝	.05⅝	.01⅛
1,000	New Penn. Pet. Co.	.17	.17	.17	.15	.25½	.18
1,000	Olinda L. Co. (Oil)	.25	.25	.25	.22	.30	.20
100	Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.35	1.55	1.30
544	Union	114.00	114.00	113.37½	113.75	146.75	100.00
2,000	United Oil Co.	.12½	.12½	.12½	.12½	.30	.08½
10	General Petroleum	85.25	85.25	85.25	86.00	102.50	56.75

INDUSTRIALS AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year 1918— High.	Low.
1,918	L. A. Investment Co.	$ .35	$ .37	$ .35	$ .35	$ .50	$ .37
10	Union Sugar Co.	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.12½	40.75	36.25

MINING STOCKS.

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year 1918— High.	Low.
62,800	Gold Ore	$ .36½	$ .38	$ .36½	$ .38	$ .38	$ .29
1,000	Gold Road Bonanza	.04½	.04¾	.04¾	.04	.....	.....
18,000	Sunnyside Mining	.03⅝	.03⅝	.03	.03	.21½	.01⅝
2,200	Tom Reed	.81	.87½	.81	.85	2.25	.35
930	United Eastern	3.95	4.10	3.95	4.07½	5.00	3.50
84,000	United Northern	.02	.02⅞	.01½	.01⅝	.14	.02⅝
200	Boss Gold Mining	.60	.60	.60	.50	1.00	.75
1,500	Hecla Mining	3.85	3.94	3.85	3.87½	9.25	4.25
300	Jerome Portland	.15	.15	.15	.05	.40	.05
7,000	Oro Amigo	.06½	.06½	.06⅛	.06	.45	.04
450	Yellow Pine	1.10	1.12½	1.10	1.10	1.87½	1.00

BONDS.

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year 1918— High.	Low.
2	Pacific Elec. Ry.	78	78	78	78	82	81
3	Union Oil	90½	90½	90½	90	90	89½
**27	Liberty 3½s	97	98	97	97½	99⅝	97½
**155	Liberty 4s	96	96¾	95	95¾	99	96
**23	Liberty Conv. 4s	96½	96½	95¾	96	.....	.....

*—Ex-dividend 2 per cent. **—All denominations.
Total shares, 253,592. Total value, $171,609.78.

Oranges and Lemons.

THE CITRUS MARKETS: WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

New high-price records in navel orange prices are being made this season because of the scarcity of navels combined with the high purchasing power of the general public. A line of 176 sizes from Central California sold at New York this week to average $7.10 per box. The increase in prices is a large factor in offsetting the loss sustained by the very short crop. The benefits are not evenly distributed among growers because some ranches suffered more heavily in proportion than others. Of the industry as a whole it may be stated that while the crop damage has amounted to fully 80 per cent. in volume, the actual monetary loss to the growers in lump has probably not been over 25 per cent.

During the present week the eastern weather conditions have changed for the better and this assisted the solution of the traffic congestion problem. The citrus fruits are again along to destination. We cannot resist the observation that the black clouds are not without silver linings. For instance, assume we are shipping about 1000 cars of oranges as we have usually done at this time of the year, instead of 280 cars, which we actually did ship last week; what would have been the loss to the industry and the State through this traffic congestion? It would be easy to calculate red-ink deficiency on freight bills on the top of and in addition to the cost of packing and preparing at this end.

The f.o.b. market is on a basis of $4.50 to $4.75 per box, standard size. Cars running only 15 per cent. 126s and larger bringing a premium and range from $4.00 to $5.15 per box f.o.b. the cars. Large sizes are heavily discounted.

There is but little cash business being done because growers are sitting tight because of the present high prices and prospects. Shipments from Orange county are about wound up on navel oranges, a total of about 100 cars constitute their season's output.

In every district the Valencias seem to be maturing favorably because of the mild weather, and it is likely that new history will be made on early summer shipments of this vicinity.

The lemon market is in elegant shape. Markets over the entire United States are eager for supplies. Delivered prices are on a basis of $6.00 to $6.50, and at these favorable prices the demand far exceeds the supply. The supply of fresh picked lemons is now increasing and the heaviest output of lemons ever known in Southern California is about ready to come from the trees during the February and March pickings. When these come through the curing houses the lemon industry will have made a closed incident of the hot-blast damage of last June and will enter upon an entire new era.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
January 31	60	13
February 1	16	6
February 2 and 3	74	21
February 4	13	2
February 5	36	10
February 6	40	7
Total for past seven days	280	30
Total for season	2,879	780
Total to same date last season	5,908	1,347

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.

	Oranges.	Lemons.
January 30	1	1
January 31	1	0
February 1	0	0
February 2	5	0
February 4	1	0
February 5	1	0
Total for past seven days	9	2
Total for season	1,877	80
Total to same date last season	3,966	144

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	Oranges.	Lemons.
Total for season	207	0
Total to same date last season	842	0

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	Oranges.	Lemons.
February 8	45	11
Total to date this season	3,470	810
Total to same date last season	6,260	1,391

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.

	Oranges.	Lemons.
February 7	1	1
Total to date this season	1,880	101
Total to same date last season	3,979	145

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.—(Add to Friday's sale report.)

VALENCIAS—	Avge.	VALENCIAS—	Avge.	VALENCIAS—	Avge.	VALENCIAS—	Avge.
Acme, SFCo.	$3.45	Good, SFCo.	1.30	Good, SFCo.	2.85	Sunrise	2.40
Oroso	2.95						

CLEVELAND MARKET.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8.—(Add to Friday's sale report.)
NAVELS—Gobbler, C&D, 4.65. Marguerite, C&D, 3.60.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(Add to Friday's sale report.) One car sold. Market steady on small sizes. Navels about 25c higher on medium and large. Weather fair.
NAVELS—Signal, SFCo., 6.25. Blewild, 3.00. Symbol, SFCo., 3.85.
NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—About eight cars selling today. Market is easier and lower on oranges. Raining.

NAVELS—	Avge.	NAVELS—	Avge.	NAVELS—	Avge.	VALENCIAS—	Avge.
Gold Buckle, RHs.	$5.20	Mother Colony, Imp, NoOr.	5.15	Glendora Alps, ACGr	5.05	Portola, NoOr.	2.25
Carnival, Imp, NoOr	4.30	Carnival, NoOr.	3.70				

NOTE—Owing to indefinite delay report on telegraphic service east of Chicago, complete report on New York sales not available.

Turpentine and Rosin.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Feb. 9.—Turpentine firm, 44; sales, none; receipts, 60; shipments, 316; stock, 25,441. Rosin firm; sales, 225; receipts, 509; shipments, 298; stock, 90,035. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, 6.22½; K, 6.75; M, 7.10; N, 7.40; WG, 7.60; WW, 7.70.

OFFICER PROVES SPEED.

Detective Walter Wood, who is almost gray-haired through several years of trailing big criminals, yesterday proved that he can still run fast by chasing and capturing Peter Gaspara, 12 years old, of No. 622 Alpine street. Young Pete raced for three blocks on Broadway from Fourth street south, after he had been accused of stealing stick pins from a department store.

CASH FOR BUNGALOW.

The Kleinberger and Edwards Company reports having sold one of the "apartment-house bungalows" in its Walnut Park tract to Mrs. Gertrude N. Carter, formerly of Chicago, for $2500 cash. The house was the first of a number of its type to be completed in the subdivision.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—"DEY" EMPLOYEES' TIME CLOCK, 100 employees. Simple in operation. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT SALES CO., 736 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—ONE HAND ADDRESSOGRAPH WITH dater. One hand graphotype, one 25-drawer oak cabinet, good as new, bargain. PHONE Main 7911 or call 1108 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—SAFES. WE HAVE A GOOD assortment of guaranteed used safes. SHEALY SAFE CO., 212 S. Hill st.

WILL PURCHASE FOR CASH AT RIGHT prices, complete office furniture equipment. Phone A2055 today and ask for McARTHUR.

FOR SALE—QUARTERED OAK DESK AND chair, typewriter table, 50 yards office carpet reasonable. 529 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLD.

FOR SALE—ONE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, 1 American listing adding machine, 1 protectograph. Address D, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OFFICE DESK, VERY, VERY CHEAP. 1020 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DESK, WITH OFFICE chair, $12. Inquire Monday, BERGMAN'S SHOE SHOP, 5386 S. Hoover.

FOR SALE—1 NEW BURROUGHS COMPUTING machine. Call CRYSTAL ICE CO., 128 E. 3rd st., Glendale. Phone Glendale 147.

FOR SALE—HAMMOND TYPEWRITERS, PORTable and regular models. Interchangeable type. HAMMOND AGENCY, 736 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FIXTURES, ONE AMERICAN cash register and office railing. 268 S. BROADWAY.

BEST VALUES IN USED OFFICE FURNITURE. DESK EXCHANGE, 737 S. Main st. Main 3482.

WANTED—SPELLMAN'S FOR OFFICE FURNIture, buy or sell. 720 S. Spring. Bdwy. 7762.

FOR SALE
5000 Ariz. Empire Copper, 15c.
1000 Apex Refining & Drilling, 6c.
100 Boss Mining, 63c.
1000 Consolidated Salt Creek Pet., 7c.
1000 Cash Boy, 13c.
1000 Central & Pac. Improvement, 28c.
1000 Oatman United, 1c.
400 P. B. Steifer, 27c.
400, 500, 1000 True Oil, 5c.
100 Scranton Life Ins., $8.50.
1000 Trojan Oil, 5c. Well No. 2 down 2325 feet cemented; soon drilling again.
WE WILL BUY
Any lots Home Builders (M. O. B.), 4c; Telluride, Liberty 4's, 95½c; Trojan, 4½c; Cash Boy, Rotary Products, Interstate Oil, Deep Sea, L. A. Investment stock and Gold Notes, Hale-McLeod Oil, Jerome Verde, L. A. Fire, 80.
H. N. WILLARD, 623 S. Spring. A4515.

GOLD ORE
This stock has shown great activity the past week. Developments at the property should cause a big advance in the near future.
A. L. JAMESON
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
435 Security Bldg. F3928.

MARKET BULL
72
Sent free upon
This Bulletin, issued
discusses:
UNION OIL CO.'S
port.
YELLOW PINE'S
port.
MASCOT OIL CO.'S
and its new lease
bello field.
HECLA MINING
earnings and
RICHMOND COPP
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WE WILL BUY
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1000 Abe Lincoln
1000 Arizona
1000 Arizona
2000 Arkansas
1000 Big Jim
1000 Edmonds
1000 Five Fields
1000 Empire
1000 Jerome
1000 McCracken
1000 Mohave
1000 Nevada
1000 Pittsburgh
500 Ruby
1000 Telluride
1000 Trojan
1000 Yellow Pine
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1000 Virginia
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Let us prove
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628 Higgins
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CRUCIBLE S
Earned 42.11%
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The Leading Even
IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORT

XXXVIITH YEAR

DISCOVER

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BAY CITY EXP EXCITED O

San Franciscans Ho mobile Show tha Recent Los An

More or less of an exodus of prominent dealers from the local automobile row will take place the latter part of this week, when Los Angeles motor-car men leave for San Francisco to attend the opening of the second annual Pacific Auto Show on Saturday in the beautiful Exposition Auditorium in that city.

Because the show in the Bay City is timed to follow the two big national shows in New York and Chicago, it has been possible to secure many of the cars which were centers of interest at the big eastern exhibits. This, combined with the fact that the San Francisco dealers are staging one of the most elaborate exhibits ever given anywhere in the country as far as decorative effects go, has combined to interest many of the Los Angeles men in attending the northern show.

Los Angeles dealers whose territory includes the entire State, and who have had a part in the arrangements for the northern show, are immensely enthusiastic over the outlook for the exhibit. The fact that San Francisco possesses in the big Exposition Auditorium a wonderful place to stage their show gives them an immense advantage in achieving attractive decorative effects, according to these dealers, who despair of ever achieving such success here until Los Angeles builds a municipal auditorium of a similar sort.

The San Francisco show of last year proved an unbounded success.

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Low Cut
High Cut
Tufts-Lyon A
Distributors for Wright and Dits
428 South Spring

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FOR A DEFINITE PERI

The present standard o
to be found in all Paige
justifies this action on our
makes it possible for the p
to know exactly what he
and what it will cost.

The popularity of the
priced Paige product
prospective Paige purchase
your turn to investigate.

SMITH BROTHE
PAIGE 1616 So. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles.
85 West Colorado St., Pasade

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

The Leading Events in the Domain of Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 10 Pages
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

XXXVIIth YEAR

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1918.

IN THE VAN {First in Sporting News. First in all Automobiles.

DISCOVERED—A JUSTICE WHO THINKS MOTORISTS ARE REALLY HUMAN.

San Francisco's Great Automobile Show will Draw Many Local Dealers and Motor Fans.

Have to Step Lively.

BAY CITY EXPERTS ARE EXCITED OVER EXHIBIT.

San Franciscans Hope to Put on Automobile Show that will Rival the Recent Los Angeles Effort.

MORE or less of an exodus of prominent dealers from the local automobile row will take place the latter part of this week, when Los Angeles motor-car men leave for San Francisco to attend the opening of the second annual [illegible] Auto Show on Saturday in the beautiful Exposition Auditorium in that city.

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Los Angeles dealers whose territory includes the entire State, and who have had a part in the arrangements for the northern show, are immensely enthusiastic over the outlook for the exhibit. The fact that San Francisco possesses in the big Exposition Auditorium a wonderful place to stage their show gives them an immense advantage in achieving attractive decorative ideas, according to these dealers, who despair of ever achieving such success here until Los Angeles builds a municipal auditorium of a similar size.

The San Francisco show of last year proved an unbounded success, both from a standpoint of attendance and stimulation of sales as well. There promises to be a heavy attendance at the coming show, not merely from San Francisco but from the cities of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys as well, and the northern motor trade is confident that the forthcoming show will likewise prove a very decided stimulus to business this year.

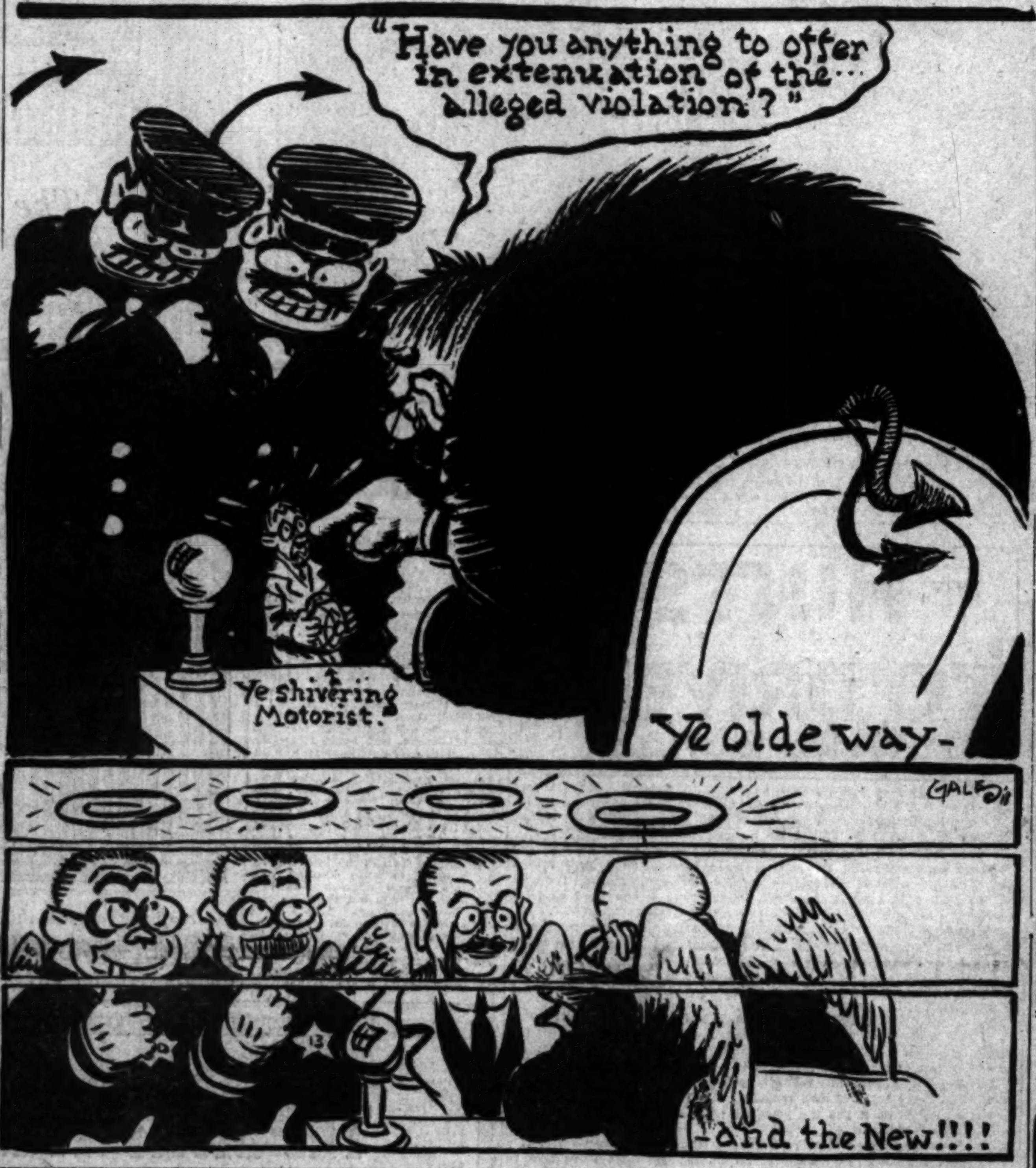
A parade will serve to advertise the opening of the great event next Saturday, and one of the features of the parade will be the journey up Market street of a 16-year-old one-lunger driven by one of the oldest dealers in the State. He says that the old bird will get there just about as well as some cars of considerably more recent date.

A beautiful scheme of decorations has been planned for the exposition and it is expected to rival the wonderfully effective decorative effects used in the recent show at the Billy Sunday auditorium. Inasmuch as the local show was generally admitted to be the most beautiful in the history of the automobile trade throughout the country, the San Francisco show will have to "go sum" to beat it.

CAMP'S PICKINGS.

Walter Camp suggests for trainers for the various big army cantonments, John Mack of Yale; "Pooch" Donovan of Harvard; Jack Moakley of Cornell; Lawson Robertson of Pennsylvania, and Fitzpatrick of Princeton.

Mercy, How Times Change. . . . . . . *By GALE.*


"Have you anything to offer in extenuation of the… alleged violation?"
Ye shivering Motorist.
Ye olde way-
GALE '18
13
-and the New!!!!

A Daniel Come to Judgment.

NORTHERN JUSTICE THINKS MOTORISTS ARE JUST ABOUT AS HUMAN AS PEDESTRIANS.

A DANIEL has come to judgment—a real, honest-to-goodness Daniel who believes that motorists are as human as pedestrians and who is not planning to enrich the coffers of his court with gasoline scented shekels!

Officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California are in receipt of one of the most remarkable documents ever filed in motoring annals—and it comes from far-off San Mateo county, penned by the typewriter of Justice of the Peace George E. Seeley, presiding over his court at Redwood City.

It all was caused when a member of the Automobile Club unknowingly violated a minor speed regulation, near Camp Fremont at Menlo Park, and upon his return to his Southern California home in Santa Barbara, received notice to appear immediately, if not sooner, in Redwood City to show cause why everything in the world shouldn't happen to him, including a $250 fine.

Club representatives took up the matter through the mail and telegraph with Justice Seeley, pointing out that said member was unaware of the minor violation, but was perfectly willing to remit the fine if he could be excused from appearing. It was likewise pointed out that the member had long been a law-abiding citizen, but the ever-increasing rules and regulations of every county in the State were becoming a little confusing.

Then, out of a clear sky, came the remarkable document, which for all time establishes a precedent for every justice of the peace in the world, bar none. In it the average motorist is said to be as human as a pedestrian, and every motoring fault is not a crime.

It further indicates the fact that the average automobilist law violator is not punished for an offense committed on the road, but for his cocky attitude in court!

But it also points out that Southern Californians are notorious for failing to live up to Section 13 (unlucky) of the Vehicle Act, which expressly states that headlights should be properly adjusted. Also, and however, it will go hard with those from here who follow the practice of "cutting in" (Section 20A.) Seventy per cent. of all accidents are made by this error, he says.

But here is the document secured yesterday at the Automobile Club headquarters—read it for yourself:

F. B. Ross, Esq.,
Representative of Auto Club of Southern California, Santa Barbara, Cal.,

My dear Sir: With reference to your communication of the 11th inst., I will say, that I sincerely believe that your Mr. W. H. Streeter, (member,) can truthfully assert the fact that he was ignorant of the Federal restriction woven around "Camp Fremont" situate near the town of Menlo Park, San Mateo, county.

Furthermore, in view of the fact that he is a member of the "Automobile Club of Southern California," I assume he would rather uphold the law than transgress the same, and this in consequence of his organization being one of the sponsors of the Vehicle Act.

This particular court has long ago discovered that the average automobilist is as human as pedestrians, and their small faults and omissions arise during the course of daily events, and are far removed from criminal.

I willingly excuse him from appearing, and as to the possible application of the fine, you promise to send, I wish to go on record as saying, that the justice's court of the Third Township, County of San Mateo, will never endeavor to fatten the treasury of said county through the ordinary court process of right or wrong extraction of the coin of the realm in the shape of fines or hold-ups as it should be more properly termed.

"Even in the most flagrant cases, and instances where in their despair they plead guilty, and at moments when the traffic officers are making divers ugly faces across the table at him—the court usually puts the question: "Have you anything to offer in extenuation of the alleged violation?" and, believe me, when the poor gasoline devil observes, and is convinced that the court, too, is human, he can in many instances explain away many apparent circumstances that would ordinarily make a convicting unit.

The average violator is not punished for the offense committed on the road, but is usually stung for his cocky attitude in court. I have always found it a safe rule not to kink the lion's tail while one had his head in the lion's mouth, but rather tell the court that the arresting officer is the most gentlemany being he has ever come across, and this can be easily done regardless of the fact that you mentally consider him a Hun.

I wish the automobile public of the southern part of the State would make an extraordinary effort to have section 13, lived up to. Our officers have stopped many machines from your section for failing to have their lights adjusted to meet the seventy-five foot, forty-two inch rule. You certainly must be aware of the fact that very near all nocturnal accidents are caused by the glare emitted.

We are very strict here relative to section 20A, inasmuch as 70 per cent. of all smashups are caused by "cutting in," which is in effect, where a machine is following a preceding machine and abruptly pulls out from behind said preceding machine without first ascertaining if the machine coming in the opposite direction is at least 300 feet in the clear.

A slight violation of section 22A (speed) coupled with a good or even a lame excuse is sufficient to get away with the first offense, but woe betide the fool who joins 22A with that of section 17 (booze)—thirty (30) days and no possible chance of probation.

Should you or Mr. Streeter ever happen up this way, don't fail to give me an unconventional call. We have a very fair set of bloodthirstyless traffic officers, and I may say that this is the only county in the State that can boast of a clean non-bewhiskered judiciary who mean well regardless of their under weight in the matters of law. In the meantime, I remain as ever,

Yours for momentum,
but not too fast,
[Signed] G. E. SEELY,
Justice of the Peace.

JUICY TIDBITS FROM JUSTICE'S DOCUMENT.

YOURS for momentum—but not too fast!

This court has long ago discovered that the average automobilist is as human as pedestrians.

The small faults and omissions of motorists arise during the course of daily events, and are far removed from criminal.

This court will never endeavor to fatten the treasury of this county through the ordinary court process of right or wrong extraction of the coin of the realm in the shape of fines, or hold-ups, as it should be more properly termed.

The average violator is not punished for the offense committed on the road, but for his cocky attitude in court.

Nearly all nocturnal accidents are caused by headlight glare.

Booze plus speed equals thirty days (30 days.)

I assume that a member of the Automobile Club of Southern California would uphold the law rather than transgress the same.

WEIGHT UNNECESSARY TO HOLD THE ROAD.

Our best racing cars have exploded the long-chershed conception that weight is essential to hold the road. The cars that are traveling 114 miles per hour on our speedways are lighter than those that used to make only 75. In roadracing it was discovered that distribution of car weight, balance of parts and design of front axle had more to do with a car's ability to hold the road than mere weight.

GOTHAM TOLL FROM AUTOMOBILE SPEEDERS

During 1917, a total of $126,572 in fines for violating the auto laws were collected, and 11,906 arraignments took place in New York City. Three hundred and sixty-two offenders received prison sentences without the alternative of a fine.

GASOLINE COURSE TO HELP WIN WAR.

To help Wisconsin help to win the war the agricultural engineering department of the University of Wisconsin has been giving a short winter course in gasoline engines, tractors and farm trucks.

With the Sammies.

GROWLING GRIZZLIES GET SERVICE FOOTBALL TITLE

Fred Thomson Breaks Leg in Wild Gridiron Encounter—Thousands Witness the Army Battle.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 9.—The growling Camp Kearny Grizzlies pawed their way to the service football title of the Southland at the San Diego Stadium yesterday by blanking the One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery eleven, 35-0. The result seemed to satisfy all of the 3000 fans present, and even Mary Pickford, the official timeress of the fray.

Hogan kicked off for the One Hundred and Forty-third and Brooks received. He made his way through the line to the 65-yard line, where he was tackled by Cole. The Grizzlies attempted two line bucks and gained about ten yards. On the next play Fred Thomson, field captain of the "He-Men," was injured, when he was leading his defense into the line of battle in an attempt to stop a line plunge. Thomson was badly injured, receiving a compound fracture of the left leg. Following a few encouraging words to his men, he collapsed and was carried off the field and later taken to the Agnew Hospital. For a time he was unconscious, but latest reports from the attending physicians state that he is resting easily.

Thomson's injury was a death blow to his squad and although they battled hard during the contest they were outclassed by the Grizzlies. The "He-Men" were unable to hold the offense and the Grizzlies repeatedly broke through the line. After a series of line plunges and two end runs Walsh succeeded in crossing the line for the initial touchdown. He made his way through center for twelve yards and was ably assisted by Shaw and Lockhart, tackles, and former University of California linesmen. Montgomery kicked goal, giving the Grizzlies the lead.

But one score did not stop the "He-Men" from playing hard, and continually cheered by their godmother, Miss Pickford, they fought for every inch of ground they gained. During the remainder of the initial period the Grizzlies were held at bay and at one period the "He-Men" showed a dash of speed and took the ball to the 15-yard line. Here they fumbled and lost. The period ended with the ball on the 50-yard line and the "He-Men" in possession.

The second score that the Grizzlies counted was recorded in the middle of the second period. After they received the ball on the 60-yard line when the "He-Men" fumbled, they succeeded in gaining fifteen yards, when Walsh passed to Brooks. From then on the Grizzlies plunged through the opposing line until they reached the 15-yard line. The "He-Men" tried hard to hold out the opposition and braced themselves for each attack. But the Grizzlies surprised them and Walsh shot a forward pass to Montgomery, who crossed the line for the second touchdown. He immediately kicked goal, making the score, 14 to 0.

During the intermission between the halves the soldiers of both regiments lined up on the large grounds and were reviewed by Maj.-Gen. F. S. Strong and Miss Mary Pickford, who were guests in a special box. The commander then departed and took a place with the Grizzlies, while Brig.-Gen. LeRoy S. Lyons, commander of the artillery division, accepted the invitation of Miss Pickford to sit with her in the section of the "He-Men."

During the last half of the game the Grizzlies had things almost their own way.

During the third period the "He-Men" made their way to the Grizzly 5-yard line, but lost their opportunity to score when they fumbled.

The line-up:

Grizzlies.		He-Men.
Montgomery	R.E.L.	[illegible]
Lockhart	R.T.L.	[illegible]
Hatcher	R.G.L.	Moore
Pitts	C.	[illegible]
[illegible]	L.G.R.	Dowling
Shaw	L.T.R.	[illegible]
Gillett	L.E.R.	Cole
Walsh	Q.B.	[illegible]
Ward	R.H.L.	[illegible]
Eastman	L.H.R.	Wallace
Brooks	F.B.	Thompson

Referee, Capt. W. Philoon. Umpire, Lieut. J. W. Rollins, One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Infantry. Head linesman, R. Smithwait of navy. Time of periods, 15m. Attendance, 10,000.

WOMEN'S BOWLING.

A women's ten pin tourney will be an added feature of the annual American Bowling Congress, at Cincinnati, February 16 to March 10.

Gymnasium Suits
Official for All Schools and Colleges
3-PIECE SUIT
$1.75
Consists of Sleeveless Shirt, Running Pants and Bike Supporter.
GYMNASIUM SHOES AT SPECIAL PRICES
White Uppers With Gray Soles.
Low Cut Sizes 2 to 5½, 65c pr. Sizes 6 to 10, 90c pr.
High Cut Sizes 2 to 5½, 75c pr. Sizes 6 to 10, $1.00 pr.
Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.
Distributors for Wright and Ditson-Victor Co.
428 South Spring St.

ADDED VALUE!
We have taken advantage of the only opportunity which presented itself to increase Paige value. This was by increased service on the basis of UNLIMITED SERVICE FOR A DEFINITE PERIOD.
The present standard of quality to be found in all Paige models justifies this action on our part and makes it possible for the purchaser to know exactly what he will get and what it will cost.
The popularity of the properly priced Paige product produces prospective Paige purchasers. It is your turn to investigate.
SMITH BROTHERS
PAIGE 1616 So. Figueroa St. Los Angeles. Peerless
85 West Colorado St., Pasadena.

REO
Stability—Dependability—and Low Cost of Upkeep
THESE ARE the qualities you demand—the qualities you must have—in a quick-delivery truck.
'TWERE USELESS to promise quick delivery unless you can also promise certain delivery.
NOR CAN YOU AFFORD a quick-delivery service that is not also economical in its operation.
AND THESE ATTRIBUTES you find to a greater degree than is attainable elsewhere in a REO ¾-ton "Speed Wagon."
REO ENGINEERING—which is another way of saying sound engineering—is the reason for REO reliability.
STURDY CONSTRUCTION—at a time when flimsiness—miscalled lightness—is all too prevalent, is further reason.
THE SAME DESIGN — the same standard of quality in materials and workmanship—that makes for dependability in REOS, also automatically guarantees low upkeep.
IN THESE TIMES when efficiency counts, you cannot afford to experiment.
WHEN YOU SELECT A REO, you eliminate all element of experiment — for REOS are the "Gold Standard of Values." So acknowledged everywhere.
PRESENT PRICE obtains only from day to day. It may have to be advanced at any time.
THAT'S ONE REASON why you should decide now and order your ¾-ton REO.
ANOTHER REASON is the constantly increasing demand. Tardy buyers are liable to be disappointed and forced to accept, instead of a REO, another whose first cost may be about the same but whose upkeep may be twice that of this REO.
Reo ¾-Ton Speed Wagon $1375
Price in California, Plus War Tax.
California Distributor
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Motor Cars and Trucks
1000 South Hope St. Pasadena,

Here are Some Hints for Taking Care of Your Machine.

The Remedies.

STARTING AND LIGHTING ILLS.

Often Give Auto Owners Cold Shivers.

Few Basic Principles will Help Him Out.

Read Expert Warning and Banish Trouble.

Trouble in the starting and lighting system is something that fills the soul of the average car owner with dread. Yet a careful look at the wiring diagram of his car will serve to unravel most difficulties, especially if he understands a few basic principles which we purpose explaining in this story.

The electric starting and lighting system of the car usually consists of a generator and starting motor, either separate or included in a single unit; a storage battery, which is charged but the generator and then feeds its current to the starting motor and to the lamps. Then there is a cut-out, which connects and disconnects the generator to or from the battery at slow engine speeds, and there is also a device to regulate the charging rate to conform to the service usually demanded of the car. These, with the various wires, switches, lamps, etc., complete the system.

To begin with, there is mounted on the dash of the modern car a meter of some type to register the charge and discharge of the battery, so that the driver can tell how the starter and lighting system is functioning. When the starting pedal is depressed the meter begins to register discharge, because the battery is being drawn upon for current to turn the starting motor over. Sometimes the meter gets out of order. When the motor is not running and when the lights are not burning the hand of the meter should register zero. If it does not so register the hand is bent, or the magnet of the instrument may be weak, or the return spring may not be strong enough. If the error is more than a trifling one the meter should be inspected internally. Vibration and excessive voltage sometimes cause derangement in these meters and in this case the car owner had better take the instrument to the service station.

ELECTRIC TROUBLES.

It is not often that mechanical troubles afflict the starting and lighting system. Wear in the bearings of the generator and starting motor is the commonest mechanical ill. Sometimes there is trouble in the linkage or in the gearing and in the mechanical governor. With these troubles the car owner can cope just as easily as those in other parts of the mechanism.

Electrical troubles, obviously, are among the commonest that occur in this system and they are mostly caused by open circuits or shorts. In the former case there will be no flow of current at all, while in latter the flow will be in the wrong direction, whereby the actual work of the system is slighted, as when one uncovered wire touches another on a different circuit.

It is necessary to inspect the entire wiring system at frequent intervals, because open circuits and shorts are likely to occur at any time. The chafing through of the insulation of a wire is enough to permit the current from flowing to the place where it is needed. Constant vigilance is the price of starting and lighting efficiency.

There are two methods of running the wires from the battery to the lamps, known respectively as single and double wiring. In the double system two wires are used, one to carry the current to its place where it is needed and another to bring it back to the battery. In the single-wire system one wire carries the current throughout, while the return is accomplished through the metal of the car's frame. If the wire of a single-wire system is stripped of its insulation and touches the metal of the car a short circuit is established and the part served by that wire will not operate at all; if it is a lamp it will not burn.

In the two-wire system a short does not form so easily, as two wires must be out of business to cause it.

THE TERMINALS.

The terminals are a source of great trouble in this system. One poor terminal connection may put the whole system out of order, or it may simply prevent one of the units working properly. In case of trouble inspect these parts.

If the starting motor does not turn the engine over snappily and if the lights do not burn with due radiance, the trouble is probably caused by the battery. If the lamps do not burn properly, but the starter seems to be working all right, obviously the lighting end of the system should be inspected. The best way to attack the matter is to begin at one end of the line and work right down to the other. Start at the bulbs and work back to the battery, examining on the way.

Sometimes the trouble will be found right in the bulbs, which have burned out or have suffered broken filaments through excessive vibration, though this will seldom happen to two bulbs at once. The connectors that lead to the lamps may be loose or the contact points may be corroded. Next examine the wiring back to the switch. See that all wires are fully insulated. In a one-wire sysetem see that that wire is fastened to the metal to which it is attached. In cases where a junction box is used there may be a short in this box or the connection here may be loose or dirty. If there are fuses in the line a fuse may have blown out or the fuse connection may be poor or corroded. If, after installing a new fuse, that blows out, the trouble is in the system. The fuse is intended to protect the system in general from the effects of excessive current supply. Some systems employ circuit breakers instead of fuses.

SWITCHES.

Switches are another seat of trouble, through dirt, looseness, poor adjustment, etc. Every switch should be inspected in case of trouble. Most starting and lighting systems today include a cut-out which disconnects the battery from the generator circuit when the engine is running slowly, usually at ten miles per hour, car speed. The ordinary form is electro-magnetically operated and the magnetic points must be kept clean. The cut-out terminals, if they become dirty or loose, will cause trouble. If the cut-out does not operate properly undercharging may result, with battery ills in consequence.

Finally, it is best to use a wiring diagram of the car in hunting for trouble, so that each circuit may be carefully followed from end to end. If the owner has not a diagram they will be supplied by the car manufacturer or the nearest service station.

The photograph shows what a good lense will do.

Here is a genuine photo taken last Wednesday evening on the Laurel Canyon road by the light of a couple of Buick six headlights, filtered through Glareless lenses. The lights shown on the bank at the left reached a maximum height of exactly 38 inches, two inches below the prescribed maximums. Note the strong driving light and the fine side light.

HINTS TO DRIVERS

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

DURING the past few weeks I have received more than 100 letters asking how I win races. So many motorists have shown a curiosity regarding the work of a driver that I am going to make a "confession" and "expose" the whole racing business.

There are but two items to be catalogued in telling how to win. They are preparation and skill. Of the two, the most important is preparation. Lack of infinite pains in this respect has lost more races than all the daring and skill of the world combined. So if there is one word which I would drive home in the minds of all drivers it is PREPARATION.

The same holds true in the matter of touring and of ordinary city driving. If every owner or chauffeur gave one one-hundredth as much attention to preparation as a driver before a race, few trips would be spoiled by breakdowns, and repair bills would cease to be a bugaboo for the average owner. In fact, the majority of repair shops would go out of business.

MONEY THAT IS WASTED.

I now contend, and have always contended, that 75 per cent. of the money spent on repairs was wasted through neglect in preparation for driving. Most of the joy of motoring is taken from it through this lack of forethought. I frequently make long trips—sometimes across the continent—and have little, if any, trouble. Why? I prepare. You should do the same. Even if you use your car only around town, keep it in a state of preparedness.

Every racing driver must be a good mechanic to be successful. He must know the "feel" of his car at all stages. He must know how to make it ready for a contest. He must have infinite patience. He must be a worker. He must leave absolutely nothing to chance. He must use his eyes, his ears, his hands, his feet, his sense of "feel" and his experience. To that he adds his skill and daring.

I know I am called a "dare-devil" and pointed to as a man lacking the sense of fear. But I am not. I take chances, of course. Every racing driver does. But I eliminate as many of the chances as possible through thorough preparation. I had two or three accidents the past season, but none was of serious consequence—partly due to foresight and partly to experience. Any man who goes faster than 100 miles an hour is taking chances, but if he exercises great care in advance the chances against him are reduced.

LEARNS HIS LESSON.

I learned my lesson years ago. Before a race I personally see that my car is right in every tiny respect. Every good driver does the same. A little neglect not only may mean the loss of a race and purse, but of life. It sometimes takes a week or more to prepare a car. Certainly for the first event of a season it means a month, and a month of hard work it is, too. The men who win nowadays are those giving most work to this before-the-race duty. The man who make a success of his touring is he who gets ready, too. It is the same in everyday driving.

Preparedness means seeing that your car is in perfect shape. From the radiator to the rear axle every part must be adjusted, carefully set and thoroughly tried out. Every part must be acting perfectly to get winning results. Frequently engines are torn down and rebuilt, time after time, to make for perfection. Transmissions, clutch, driving gears, brakes, springs, wheels, steering apparatus and all the various parts of the car, aside from the motor, must be given the same care as the engine. All must be tested to the limits. I have often seen drivers rebuild cars the night before a race after having discovered some flaw or some lack of attention to a minor matter.

BEFORE THE START.

What profiteth a driver to have world's-record speed if a flaw develops in a race, if a gasoline line breaks because of failure to tape it securely or some other detail is overlooked? In touring, the majority of troubles come from carelessness and neglect. Dirt is allowed to accumulate, pipes become clogged, cars squeak, tires blow out, engines overheat, valves knock, motors lose power, springs break.

Before I start on a tour I see that my motor is clean — both inside and out. All carbon must be removed. Valves must be ground and accurately adjusted. The ignition must be full of pep. The carburetor must be clean and adjusted for maximum efficiency. The radiator must be cleaned of all foreign substances. There must be oil everywhere it is required. Grease cups must be filled. Wheels must be inspected for true alignment. Tires must be at proper air pressure. The battery must be fully charged; the generator nicely adjusted, and the starter polished of all dirt. And these things must be kept "just so" to get all the joy out of life that motoring affords.

With a car put in perfect shape for racing, it then becomes a question of speed and of skill. One must go the limit of speed, always bearing in mind the distance of the race and figuring upon what amount of "nursing" is required for such distance. Some drivers know nothing but speed. They win few races. Some know little, but trust to their daring. They win seldom. The consistent winner is he who mixes brains with gasoline and drives with his mind busy figuring every possibility as it comes up—the man who restrains himself and his car and does only that which he knows he can do and keep within the bounds of safety.

JUDGMENT OF PACE.

Judgment of pace is one of the prime requisites of racing. This is just the same as horse racing. The jockey must know how much his horse can stand and how much he has in reserve. The racing driver must know what his car will stand. It is because many drivers lacked this quality that they were brilliant only "in spots." I do not believe I have ever made a record which I could not today break under the same conditions.

When it comes to touring and cross-country driving I am absolutely against speed. Touring cars are not generally provided with the special features which make for the protection of the racing man. Consequently, fast driving on the road is dangerous. Cars are built to withstand all the knocks of ordinary driving and stand up under ordinary strains. They are not built to withstand the terrific punches of racing—that is, all the minor features are not strengthened with this idea in view. I drive my touring cars at twenty to thirty miles per hour and am satisfied. My cars stand up. I have little trouble.

If every motorist would drive at a reasonable rate his car would be good for one to three years' more satisfactory running than if he speeds. Nothing kills a car as much as speeding. The owner who wants to keep his car several seasons and really enjoy driving will not speed. That motorist will bear in mind the story of the racing driver's preparation. He will watch his car and save repair bills and he will get real pleasure from his machine.

NEW TIRE MAKING A HIT IN SOUTH.

Bob Brunner, manager of the Braender sales department of the Tire Construction Company, has just returned after a very successful trip to Santa Barbara where this company has opened a large branch to handle their product together with a large stock of Braender "Bulldog" tires.

Bob made the trip by machine and, of course, had some Braender signs on the side of his car and in every town a crowd of people gathered who looked at the tires on the car, and by the way, Bob says that these tires have gone about 6000 miles and are still in the best of condition and this surprised the people very much. They were so enthused that a section of the tire had to be shown and a good many circulars were handed out. This enthusiasm delayed Bob two hours on his trip, but the time was well spent, as these people had heard quite a little about this "Bulldog" tire, and they had to be shown. In Carpenteria while stepping for gas, an order was taken for two tires, and they were shipped via express from Santa Barbara.

SAVE [illegible] on Tires

Guaranteed

3500 MILE TIRE

Size.	Plain Tread	Tubes
28x3	$ 7.65	$2.00
30x3	8.15	2.10
30x3½	10.40	2.35
31x3½	11.00	2.40
32x3½	11.60	2.60
34x3½	12.70	2.65
36x3½	15.25	2.75
30x4	15.30	3.10
31x4	16.00	3.10
32x4	16.30	3.25
33x4	17.10	3.50
34x4	17.35	3.60
35x4	18.00	3.60
36x4	18.20	3.75
37x4	20.00	4.45
34x4½	23.25	4.45
35x4½	24.00	4.55
36x4½	24.60	4.65
37x4½	25.50	4.75
35x5	26.75	4.80
36x5	27.80	5.20
37x5	28.65	5.55
38x5½	35.30	5.90

The Non-Skid Casings in Proportion.
We Carry All Standard Makes in Stock.
Prices subject to change without notice.

Tire Co. of Cal., Inc.
756-58-60 S. Olive St., Los Angeles
Main 5754. Phones A3891.
Open Evenings and All Day Sundays.

AUTO SHOW
EXPOSITION AUDITORIUM
SAN FRANCISCO
FEB-16-24
Most beautifully decorated Motor Car Show ever held anywhere.
Special Railroad Rates
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Closed during unpleasant weather

The Cadillac Victoria

The finest development of a practical type

No automobile is better suited to the varied requirements of the family than this stylish convertible car for the comfortable accommodation of four.

The arrangement of seats, the distribution of weight on the chassis and the spring design combine to provide a surprising and unusual comfort at speed on average country roads. Touring averages of thirty miles per hour are comfortably possible.

Easy to handle and trim in appearance, it is in great favor for town use.

California Don Lee Distributors
12th & Main Sts. Pasadena, 151 E. Union

Open to the air and sunshine

In all the features that go to make up a great metropolitan daily newspaper the Los Angeles Times is far and away ahead of all its contemporaries on the Pacific Coast.

Chappo
HATS·GOWNS·SPORT C
611 W. SEVE
LOS ANGEL

The Motor Truck Purchaser Has a Right to Expect a Good Truck

The Moreland Motor Truck Company Has Every Right to Believe That It Is Supplying Such a Truck

If you could watch the operation of some 3000 Moreland trucks as we do, you would be firmly convinced that the product of this western factory is of the very highest type; that it compares favorably with all commercial vehicles and excels most of them. Because of western operating conditions it embodies types of construction and exclusive features which are much better than the eastern builder deems necessary for western use.

The motor truck designer, several thousand miles east, pictures the entire country as possessing exactly similar traffic conditions. He does not know that in the State of California alone every conceivable road condition is met and that motor trucks are called upon to operate below sea level and many thousand feet above; that 130 degree temperature is not unusual in some parts of the State, and that snow and freezing weather is common in other parts, so he makes a vehicle that rolls along the eastern boulevards, mile after mile, on the same level, to combat a traffic condition in what might just as well be a foreign country, as far as his knowledge of true conditions is concerned.

The Moreland Distillate Motor Truck is made in the West by men who first studied western haulage conditions before attempting to build a commercial vehicle.

That preparatory study convinced them of the need for more power than was obtainable in other motor trucks—of the fuel and money wasted through using a three-speed transmission, so they designed a transmission with four speeds forward—to prevent drive shaft trouble they suspended that transmission amidship. Seven years ago they foresaw the low-grade fuel situation and made its use desirable and highly successful through the agency of the Moreland Gasifier. To get away from wheel trouble the hollow steel wheel was adopted, along with other desirable points of construction.

The Moreland is the dominating commercial vehicle in this western territory and is yearly becoming stronger in transportation history. The longer you delay standardizing on Moreland equipment, the less money you make.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
General Offices, Sales Department and Factory
1701-1731 North Main Street Los Angeles, Calif.

MORELAND

Mark Set b

Class to This.

SPEED QUEEN SETS RECORD.

Mrs. Wolfelt Does Wonders with Stock Car.

Seems to do Quite as Well as the Racers.

Car had Already Run More than 10,000 Miles.

Further establishing itself in the good graces of the motoring public, the sixteen-valve construction of the four-cylinder motor as exemplified in the new series Stutz has added unto itself more glory and honor through the splendid victory of Mrs. C. H. Wolfelt in last Sunday's race, when the ladies stepped out and proved that they were not a bit behind the men in handling these racing monsters at these tremendous speeds.

In winning this race of five miles in 4m. 30s. on a mile track, necessitating a speed on the straightaways in excess of eighty miles an hour, Mrs. Wolfelt has carved for herself a lasting place in the hall of fame of racing drivers and the enviable position of champion woman driver of the world, and also added one more record to the already long list of records held by the sixteen-valve four-cylinder Stutz.

More remarkable is all this when it is realized that the Stutz car used was an absolutely stock car which Mrs. Wolfelt had used, and previously driven over 10,000 miles in ordinary driving, and further, that neither she nor the car had ever been on a race track until four days before the race.

When the word stock car is used in this connection it is only fair to explain that this Stutz was a stock car in every way, having stock gear ratios, stock pistons, stock rings, stock bearings; in fact, a stock car in every way, just as she had been driving it in her ordinary motoring over the boulevards of Southern California before she ever thought of driving a race.

Large cubic inch piston displacement used to be considered essential to great speed, and when in 1914 Carl Fisher announced that the next Indianapolis race would admit only cars having a piston displacement of less than 300 cubic inches, it was widely predicted that the average speed would fall far short of what it had previously been.

It was then that Harry Stutz began figuring valve area, crank-shaft speed, piston speed, etc., and finally designed a car that showed the average for the next Indianapolis was up to eighty-nine miles per hour, which was much faster than the year before, thereby upsetting all previous calculations, and also capturing the title of world's champion, which it has held ever since.

Such was the success of the sixteen-valve motor for racing that he carried the same idea out in his regular production, which, after a couple of years of developing and improving he finally adopted this last year on all his models so that the new series Stutz cars are winning their popularity through the use of the sixteen-valve four-cylinder construction.

Auto Supplies—

Anniversar
In Aut

—The Auto Section on The Basemen
portant news for the Anniversary.
—Savings on items that you will find

Speedometers $9.95 For Fords
—Stewart's 100,000 mile speedometers for Fords. Complete with instrument board.
—The 10,000 mile speedometer costs fully as much as this.

Ford Pedal Pads Underpriced at 29c Set
—Ford owners will undoubtedly appreciate a feature of this sort. Three pedal pads at 29c set.

Driving Gloves $2.95
—Cape leather gloves with outside seams, large cuff, corduroy lines. All sizes.
—Serviceable and good looking gloves that are made especially for Autoists.
—They're reasonably priced, too, at $2.95.

Protex Air Gauges 79c
Lowered in Price
For the Anniversary
The Basement Balcony

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL

Mark Set by Woman Driver at Ascot a Boost for Car.

Close to This.

SPEED QUEEN SETS RECORD.

Mrs. Wolfelt Does Wonders with Stock Car.

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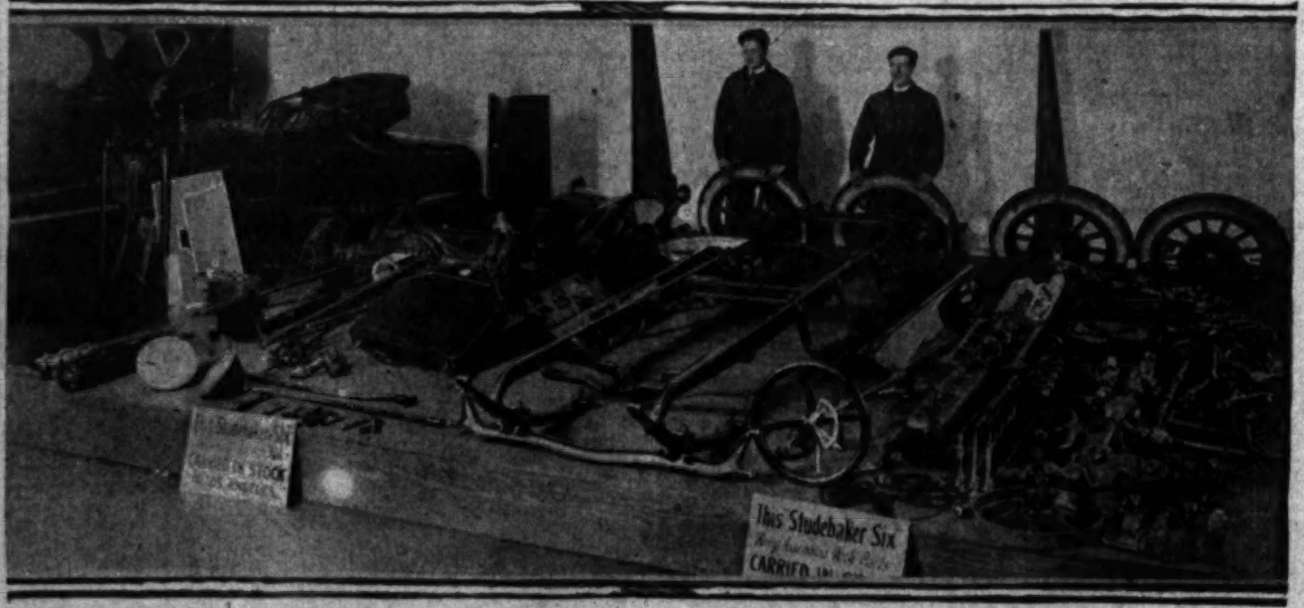


Junk? Not much. Just an example of high-class service.

The above photograph was taken last week in the salesroom of the Los Angeles branch of the Studebaker Corporation. It occurred to the big guns of the local branch that it might be a good idea to demonstrate what a complete stock of parts they carry at all times and they hit upon the plan of assembling a car out of parts carried in the stockroom. How's that for energy and service?

Big New School.

AIRPLANE MECHANICS TO BE TAUGHT IN TOWN.

OWING to the great demand for airplane mechanics on account of aerial activities due to the war, a school for airplane mechanics is being opened at No. 127 South Los Angeles streets, with a complete equipment.

Harry Christofferson, the well-known western flyer, is to take charge of the mechanical end of the school. Christofferson is credited with having carried more passengers in an airplane than any other man in America. C. O. Prest, the well-known Southern California flyer, will train pupils in a special machine he is having built.

Students will be trained in the care and operation of airplane engines of all types. They will also be instructed in the care and upkeep of airplanes similar to those used in training fields both here and abroad. Only last week Gen. Pershing called for 7000 more airplane mechanics. On account of aeronautics being a comparatively new industry, it is hard to get the necessary skilled men to take care of the vast number of machines used in the war.

The possibilities of the use of the airplane in a commercial way after the war are tremendous. Already aerial mail and passenger routes are being planned and laid out by the Aero Club of America. In some parts of this country and Alaska mail can be transported in a few hours by airplane that would take days by the ordinary methods. Aerial mail routes have been in operation for some time in some parts of Europe.

Encouraging.

GARFIELD ORDER PROVES AUTOMOBILE NOT LUXURY.

THE real attitude of the government toward the automobile and its use was made very plain in the recent fuel crisis in the East, according to a letter received last week from Lynn C. Buxton, Stearns-Knight distributor, who was in attendance at the Chicago show.

"Garfield's order stated that all garages might be kept open on days set apart for fuel conservation, and that motor cars of all classes were to be regarded as 'public utilities,'" wrote Buxton. "It seems to me that this is the greatest thing that the automobile industry has had happen to it in the trying days since America entered the war.

"It amounts, in effect, to a governmental recognition of the standing of the automobile. The motor-car industry has had to fight hard to have its product recognized as an essential necessity of every-day life, instead of as a nonessential.

"This order means something more than mere convenience to motor-car owners here in the East, and to garage proprietors. It means that the administration is convinced that the automobile is a necessity, and it ought to forever put a stop to the senseless talk that the automobile is just a luxury."

Courage.

DON'T LIE DOWN; DO YOUR BIT, PLEADS ANGELENO.

"TWO coyotes 'singing' on a cold and starless night in the mountain fastnesses will send terror to the heart of the tenderfoot in camp and make him really believe that the woods are literally swarming with fierce howling monsters threatening dire peril," says Harold L. Arnold, distributor of Hudson super-six and Dodge Bros. cars.

"And then when the light of day has dispelled his terror he meets a regular 'mountaineer' who frankly assures him that there are only two little mangy coyotes in the canyon, that they are 'dangerous as rabbits' and that he expects to 'nail their hides to the barn door in another week or so,' the frightened one feels like kicking himself for a night of terror and loss of sleep.

"Now the coyote of Potsdam, who instead of baying all night at the moon, suffers with the hallucination that he is divinely ordained to rule or ruin the [illegible] has been letting out some eery noises it must be confessed for the past thirty odd months. However, if the average lifetime were 1000 years instead of less than 100, would we not all readily recognize the telltale symptoms of an oligarchy being hopelessly, yet inexorably pounded to pieces on the rocks of fate?

"Old man Goliath was, from all accounts, 'a bad man from Bitter Creek, the higher up the creek you went the worse they got and he lived in the last house,' but for every bully there's a billy, for every Goliath there is a little David, with the sling-shot and many, many little pebbles in the babbling brook.

"Mr. Hohenzollern fights from the dark depths below because he is a creature of those slimy depths and because every time he shows his face in the open he has to hurry home with his hand on his head and a knot under it.

OUR BELIEF.

"Nobody in their right mind today believes that a snake, however venomous and vicious, can put a race of eagles permanently out of existence. The snake may keep the eagle from nesting in the swampy dell and compel him to build his aerie on the summit of the frowning crag for the protection of the baby eagles, but that makes him a better eagle and we know that in time the baby eagle will catch and slay many a serpent.

"Sparks fly upward, water seeks its level, after teething troubles come teeth. After autocracy comes democracy, after a storm a calm, after war, peace. The world goes on in the general direction of better conditions (in the long run) physical, mental, moral and spiritual, for men and women—because it's that kind of a world. We believe this because we cannot—will not—believe otherwise. Virtue and labor and spiritual understanding, are not these the essentials for peace of mind today as on another day 2000 years ago?

"Now some of our excited patriots at Washington who were good and able seamen on the ship of state before April, 1917, in an unhappy moment 'between lucid intervals' unfortunately used the words 'pleasure car' and 'non-essential' in connection with that third largest industry in America, which builds passenger cars and freight cars at this crucial time in history when the railroads of the country are cracking under the strain of overloaded passenger-carrying and freight-carrying operations. These patriots are now exceedingly and keenly sorry for the blunder they made and to counteract the possible bad effects upon the very purpose they were trying to help, they are today doing everything they can to restore confidence in the automobile industry and to make the people see that it is indeed the industry of victory.

ABOUT RUSSIA.

"If you were traveling in a flying machine over Russia today you would see a country just as big, just as rich in natural resources, and more populous than the United States of America. The thing, however, that would strike you as the vast gulf of difference between life in Russia and life in America, would be the difference in degree to which the two peoples have taken to things on wheels in the past fifteen years. So much for democracy, which means, among other things, the unrestricted development of a commonwealth on wheels, a race of travelers, therefore a people who can approach world problems with understanding and sympathy, who can and will respond to civilization's frantic calls for rescue from the clammy coils of the serpent of Potsdam in the only way that rescue can come: Quantity production of Liberty motors and Liberty guns!

"And to the question, "how about the automobile business for 1918?" the answer is we are going to do our damnedest to put a Hudson super-six, a Dodge Bros. car or a Vim truck in the service of every man and woman in Southern California able to pay for it in a reasonable time, because it is good for him, good for his business, good for his family and good for civilization!—that's all."

THIS DECARBONIZER HELPS SOMETIMES.

The following is a chemical decarbonizer that will help in cases where the carbon formations are not too hard: Alcohol, thirty parts, eighteen parts of either and fifty two parts of three per cent. ammonia solution. About half an ounce of this compound should be poured into each sylinder when the engine is hot at the end of the day's run and should be allowed to stay over night. The mixture should be sprayed all around the combustion chamber.

Auto Supplies—The Broadway Basement Balcony

Anniversary Opportunities In Auto Supplies

—The Auto Section on The Basement Balcony, joins with the other departments in important news for the Anniversary.
—Savings on items that you will find profitable to buy now:

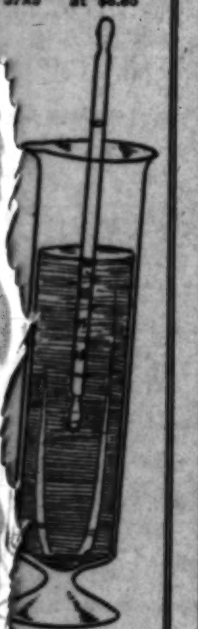
Weed Chains At Lowered Prices

—Weed Chains are an insurance against skidding. Foggy nights and rainy days should find you prepared.
—These prices will prove interesting. They are for a few days and just at the time when Weed Chains are needed most.

Size 30x3	at $4.05	Size 33x4	at $5.85
Size 30x3½	at $4.50	Size 34x4	at $6.30
Size 32x3½	at $4.95	Size 34x4½	at $6.75
Size 31x4	at $5.40	Size 35x4½	at $7.20
Size 32x4	at $5.40	Size 37x5	at $8.85

Speedometers $9.95 For Fords
—Stewart's 100,000 mile speedometers for Fords. Complete with instrument board.
—The 10,000 mile speedometer costs fully as much as this.

Hi-Gravity Oil 5 Gallons $3.25
—There is just a small quantity of this—only 50 5-gallon cans—but the saving is one worthy of the Anniversary.
—It's a Pennsylvania paraffine base oil in light, medium or heavy weights—and $3.25 for a 5-gallon can is the price usually asked for local oils.



Ford Pedal Pads Underpriced at 29c Set
—Ford owners will undoubtedly appreciate a feature of this sort. Three pedal pads at 29c set.

Driving Gloves $2.95
—[illegible] leather gloves with outside seams, large cuff, [illegible] lines. All sizes.
—Serviceable and good looking gloves that are made especially for Autoists.
—They're reasonably priced, too, at $2.95.

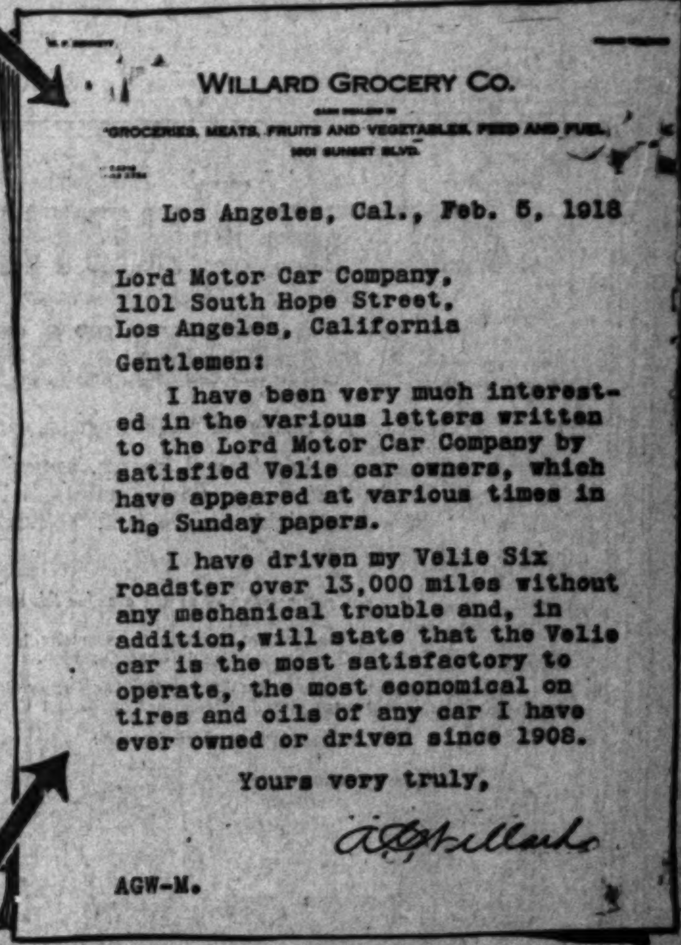
Windshield Cleaners $1.50
—Easy to wipe the fog and rain off the windshield with one of these cleaners. Cleans both sides at the same time and may be operated with one hand.
—Black or nickel finish. Priced $1.50.

Protex Air Gauges 79c
Lowered in Price
For the Anniversary
The Basement Balcony

Wind Shield Rubber 50c Keeps Out the Rain
—Just a strip of rubber fastened between the lower and upper parts of the windshield will keep out the rain, and it's altogether probable there will be rain soon. The Basement Balcony.

Arthur Letts
The Broadway Department Store

Mr. A. G. Willard says his Velie Six is the most economical and most easily driven car he has owned in 10 years.



WILLARD GROCERY CO.
GROCERIES, MEATS, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, FEED AND FUEL
1601 SUNSET BLVD.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 5, 1918

Lord Motor Car Company,
1101 South Hope Street,
Los Angeles, California

Gentlemen:

I have been very much interested in the various letters written to the Lord Motor Car Company by satisfied Velie car owners, which have appeared at various times in the Sunday papers.

I have driven my Velie Six roadster over 13,000 miles without any mechanical trouble and, in addition, will state that the Velie car is the most satisfactory to operate, the most economical on tires and oils of any car I have ever owned or driven since 1908.

Yours very truly,

A. G. Willard

AGW-M.

MR. WILLARD is but one of the scores of Los Angeles business men who are finding complete satisfaction in the Velie Six. Possibly he uses his car more in connection with his business than the average man and his letter, therefore, is of double value.

Embracing all those features which are recognized as standard—such as Red Seal Continental motor, Timken axles, both front and rear; Remy ignition, multiple dry-disc clutch, real leather upholstery and a body finish twenty operations deep, the Velie tallies in every point with what motorists of long experience demand.

Only quantity production made possible by its tremendous popularity has kept the Velie price down to $1535 f. o. b. Los Angeles—including war and freight tax.

We are making deliveries every day. Your Velie is ready!
Liberty Bonds accepted at face value.

Immediate Deliveries

LORD MOTOR CAR CO
1101-09 South Hope,
Los Angeles.

Liberal Terms

Columbia Six

Five-Passenger Touring Car.....$1495
Prices Los Angeles

COLUMBIA SIX thermostat which automatically controls radiator shutters

Four-Passenger Sport Model.....$1695
(Five Wire Wheels)
Prices Los Angeles

Why Complete Motor Temperature Control By Thermostat Saves Gasoline

All automobile motors are *heat* engines. The "force" of the gasoline explosion is simply the expansive power due to *heat*.

The more heat conserved in the motor, the greater the power developed. Heat economy is fuel economy.

The motor does not attain its full efficiency until the water surrounding the cylinders approaches the boiling point.

Why Motors Knock

In cold weather, with an open radiator, the water seldom attains this degree of warmth. You've seen motors "cough" and "knock" when first started in cool weather. That's because they are too cold to work.

And with an open radiator, with a fan pulling in cold air, it is impossible for the motor to "warm up" quickly.

In the Columbia Six this great drawback to motor efficiency is overcome by Columbia radiator shutters, *with automatic control by thermostat.* In this car the heat is saved. None of it is permitted to escape until the motor attains its best working capacity.

When the water approaches the boiling point the radiator shutters open automatically, and close automatically, whenever the temperature falls below that point.

Increases Efficiency

This means a thirty per cent increase in gasoline efficiency. It means more power from the motor. It means easier starting, with life of battery prolonged. It means keeping gasoline out of the lubricating oil in crank case, with consequent freedom from worn bearings and scored cylinders.

It means doing away with the unsightly hood cover. It means smoother operation and easier handling. It means a longer life for your motor car.

How the Columbia Six Increases Motor Efficiency Thirty Per Cent

The COLUMBIA SIX motor does not, in any mysterious or magical way, extract more power from gasoline than other fine motors.

But in the COLUMBIA motor the heat energy derived from gasoline is saved and applied to its logical use, namely, driving the pistons.

Allowing heat to escape unnecessarily from a motor, and then expecting that motor to do efficient work, is exactly equivalent to strapping a heavy weight on a sprinter's back and then expecting him to run a record race.

COLUMBIA SIX design permits the motor to work under the most favorable conditions possible.

As a result, the COLUMBIA SIX user obtains a 30 per cent increase in motor efficiency.

Important Features

Continental Motor—Timken-Detroit Axles—14" Brake Drums—Harrison Radiator with Ventilating Shutters, controlled by "Sylphon" Thermostat—Borg & Beck Disc Clutch, extremely light operating, velvety in action—Detroit Steel Products Co. Springs—Cantilever Rear Springs, 49" long—Extra deep Pressed Steel Frame—Spicer Universal Joints—Stromberg Carburetor—Ward-Leonard Starting and Lighting System (Robbins & Myers Mfrs.)—Stewart Vacuum Feed System—Atwater Kent Ignition—Genuine Pantasote One-Man Top—No. 1 Machine Buffed Leather Upholstery—Highest Grade Boyce Motometer—Motor Driven Horn—Weight, 2700 lbs—Tires, 32" x 4", Non-Skid in rear—Willard Storage Battery.

SOUTHWEST MOTORS
DISTRIBUTORS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA
607-09 West Seventh Street Los Angeles

DODGE BROTHERS CLOSED CAR

Is at once a man's car and a woman's car.

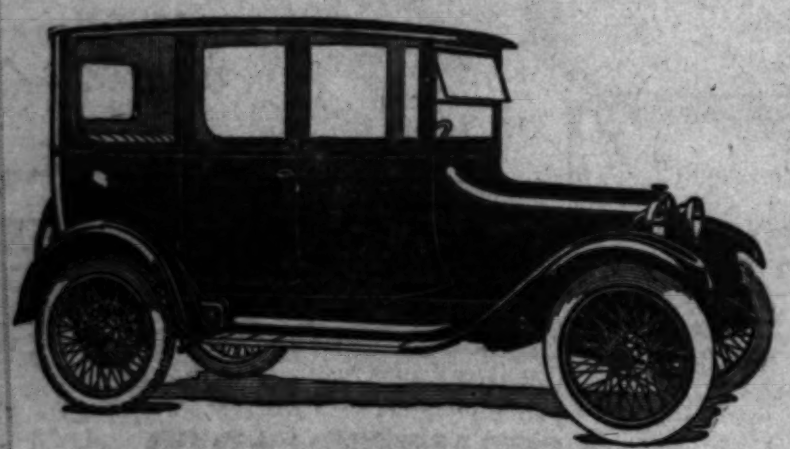
Uncommon beauty and luxury, appeal alike to both sexes—as do the substantial construction, light weight and economy of operation.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually high.

Sedan or Coupe, $1490; Winter Touring Car or Roadster, $1180; Touring Car, Roadster or Commercial Car, $1005.

(Prices—Los Angeles)



Harold L. Arnold

SEVENTH AT GRAND AVE.

Pasadena, 180 W. Colorado St. Santa Barbara, 1129-31 State St.

APPERSON 8

THE 8 MOTOR WITH 80 LESS PARTS

HERE is the show sensation built not on "talking points" but vital mechanical improvements.

The Apperson Brothers have eliminated a camshaft, a gear and the entire trigger board from their 8 cylinder motor. They have revolutionized 8 cylinder construction.

This is the motor you *should have* and *will want* when you see it.

Don't Miss It

APPERSON BROS. AUTOMOBILE CO.
KOKOMO, INDIANA

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.
Factory Branch 1355 So. Flower St. Permanent Service

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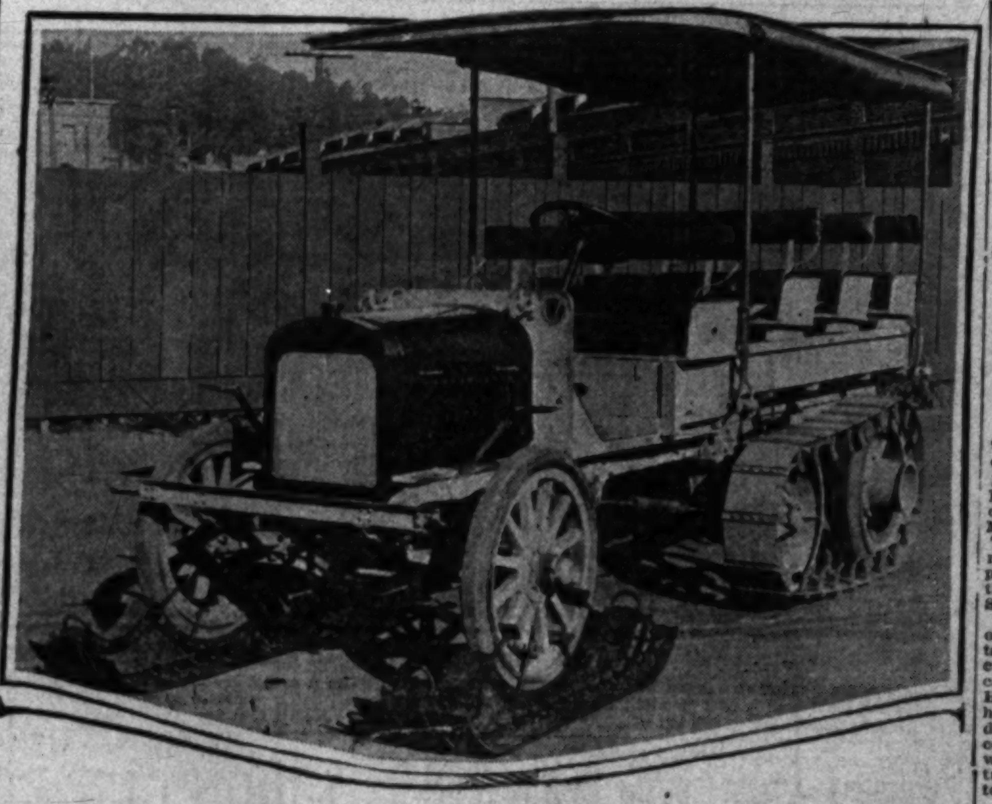

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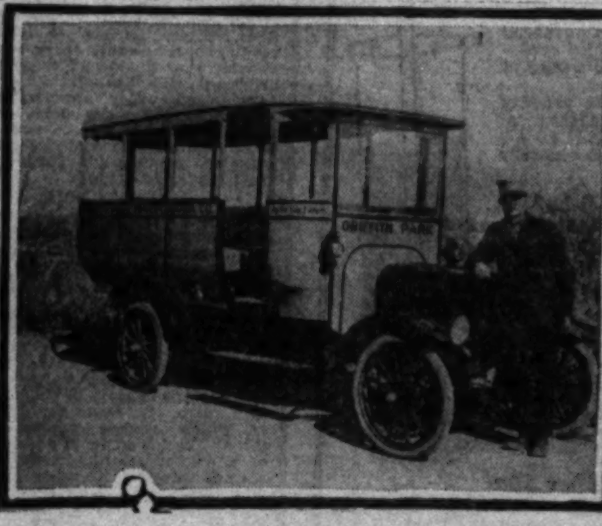

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Promise.

AUTO INDUSTR WILL FLOURIS

War will not Put Busine Bad Shape.

Canadian Figures Show a Increase.

Production not Likely to Demand.

A view of the optim
of the larger motor car
ers was shown at a
Hupmobile dealers, in a
Lee Anderson, vice-pre
commercial manager of
Motor Car Corporation,
Throughout his speech he
ropean countries as
proving the stability of the
that today stands third in th
States.

While it is true that
of motor cars will be
tailed, according to And
curtailment will not be
cause any apprehension.
Hupmobile factory as an
he showed that with a
duction of 20,000 cars,
confident of building at
which will be more than
turned out by the Hup
tory in any previous year.

"The government has not
not need to conscript any
factory for the building of
sities," says Mr. Anderson.
work now being done in
factories has been
individual manufacturers
maker has offered any
plant that may be required
the war is our first business."

Aside from the govern
mand, a curtailment
caused by only two things
and labor. In the first
that the motor car industry
5 per cent. of the country's
fact, the majority of
had sufficiently protected
by stocking enough parts
coming year. The labor
said, was equally serious.
lem is being met by using
bor-saving devices and by
ployment of women. In the
bly-room of the Hupmobile
where the work is not too
the top and upholstering
ment, and in the stockroom
are employed.

As to the future of the
bile industry, Mr. Anderson
to the rate that Canada
ing motor cars—a
heavy duty and war
is much higher than
reached in this country

ASBESTOS WAS THEIR T

Space asbestos wash
ways be treated before
among the spares to be
the car. A soaking for
in olive oil, followed by
and brief drying and a
with graphite or black
make a good tight washe
easily come adrift whe

TIRES BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKES

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

WE GUARANTEE

Size	Special Prices on Plain Tread	Gray Tubes
28x3	$ 7.70	$2.15
30x3	8.20	2.15
30x3½	10.55	2.60
31x3½	11.10	2.65
32x3½	11.70	2.70
34x3½	12.90	3.20
30x4	15.50	3.25
31x4	16.30	3.30
32x4	16.55	3.40
33x4	17.30	3.50
34x4	17.60	3.60
35x4	18.40	4.15
36x4	18.65	3.85
33x4½	23.00	4.30
34x4½	23.80	4.35
35x4½	24.55	4.50
36x4½	25.00	4.65
37x4½	25.80	4.85
35x5	27.80	5.45
36x5	28.20	6.00
37x5	29.30	5.65

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIAL
Non-Skid Seconds

33x4 .... 16.55
34x4 .... 16.90

Prices subject to change without notice.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
Sixth and Olive Streets.
F3737 H. A. Demarest, Bdwy. 4049
533 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco.
1776 Broadway, Oakland.
Second and B streets, San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Open Sundays and Evenings

ABBOTT

Sweet, Silent Running 6-Cyl

None Better Made

RED SEAL Continental Motor

Look! $1195 Roadste

While They Last

Regal 4-Cylinde

Hinze Lighting and Starting System

Come and See the Finest Li
Car in Los Angeles

$795

STANDARD TRUCKS

2, 3½, 5 Tons. Best Truck on the Market Toda
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

J. J. DEVAUX, 1144 S. Hope
Phone A5483

Eastern Aut

Enlightening.

EARS NOTED ENGINEERS.

A. Distributor Attends Meeting in East.

derful Liberty Motor is Outlined.

-by-step Processes are Discussed.

hile in New York last month
ttend the national automobile
Ralph C. Hamlin, distributor
the Franklin and Scripps-Booth
was a guest of the Franklin
mobile Company at the winter
of the Society of Automotive
neers. This was said to have
the most important meeting of
organization from a national
dpoint ever held. Aeronautical,
rcycle and tractor standards
adopted and also a few addi-
l points on automobile acces-
and fittings.

most important part of the
ting was the symposium on the
Liberty motor, in which Col. V.
Clark, Maj. J. G. Vincent and H.
Crane of the Wright-Martin
any took part. Seated at the
table with Mr. Hamlin was
Martin, the former Los An-
aviator, who is taking a
inent part in aeronautical mat-
now. The meeting is said by
Hamlin to have been the most
ently-conducted he ever attend-
and was a revelation to him of
a large body of men could be
modated without delays and
sion.

step-by-step processes by
h the Liberty engine was de-
d were discussed by Maj. Vin-
He gave it as his opinion he
quite certain no better engine
d have been produced, as it was
ned to be from six to eight
ths in advance of the best Eu-
an type now in use. When Mr.
e told how the engine was
ted to the needs of the industry
out trying to adapt the industry
the engine, Mr. Hamlin was par-
larly interested, as this attitude
the same as that of the Frank-
Automobile Company in building
cooled automobiles designed to
results to the public rather than
a fancy.

oward Coffin, chairman of the
raft Production Board, was the
cipal speaker at the meeting. Mr.
n explained it was necessary
this country design and build
Liberty motor rather than adopt
European type, because Euro-
engineers could not agree up-
the efficiency of any one type,
were not satisfied with even one
of engine in use. The foreign
ries were not adapted to Amer-
standards of production, either,
Coffin explained, and more diffi-
would have resulted from
g to use them than by creating
ly new type.

A twenty-th
wife in
young H
was then

The Franklin

The First Time
of a Light Li
in a Fine Car

IF YOU want to get a new idea of limousine *usefulness*, we have something to show you in the Franklin.

This car gets away from *bigness*. It is just the size to be handy, comfortable, economical, safe.

The kind of a limousine that you would not hesitate to use for any purpose. A good car for the country club, for social doings or for the usual drive these brisk days.

The rear seat accommodates three people; there are also emergency folding seats for two people. When only one person occupies the compartment, that

RALPH H

Main 7877. 1036-44 South Flower St
254 West Colorado St

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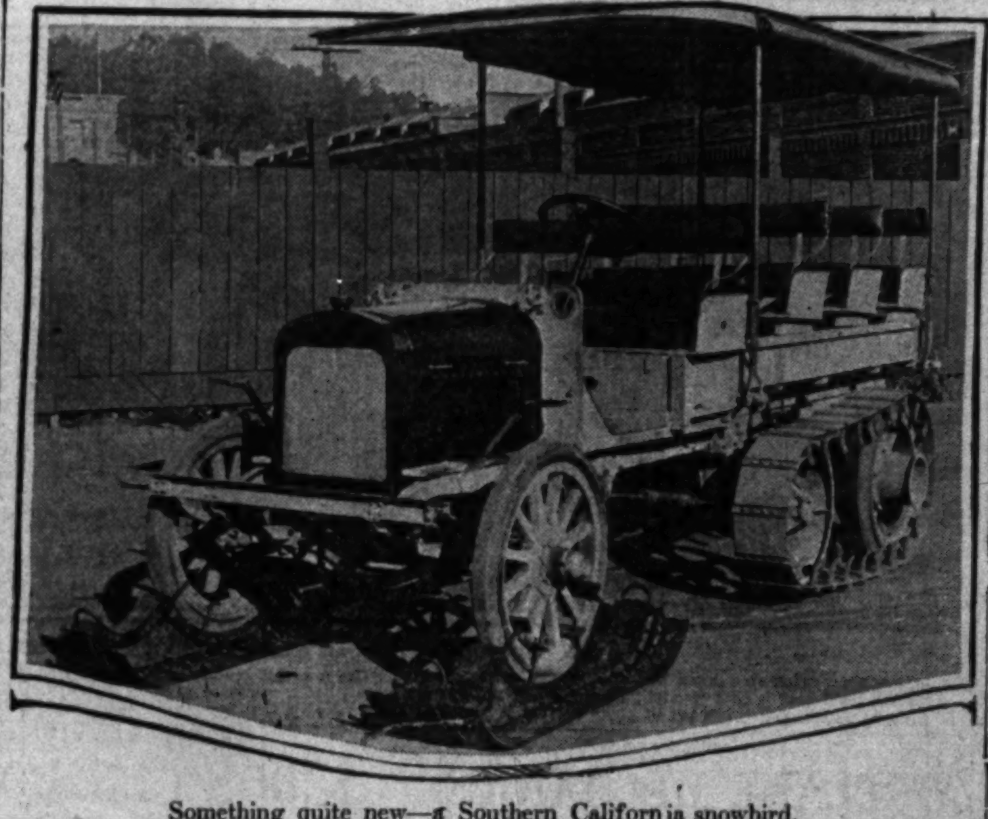

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Eastern Au

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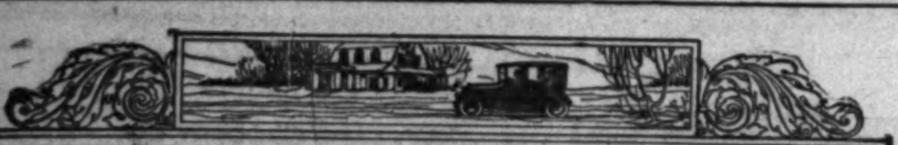


DODGE BROTHERS

CLOSED CAR

Is at once a man's car and a woman's car.

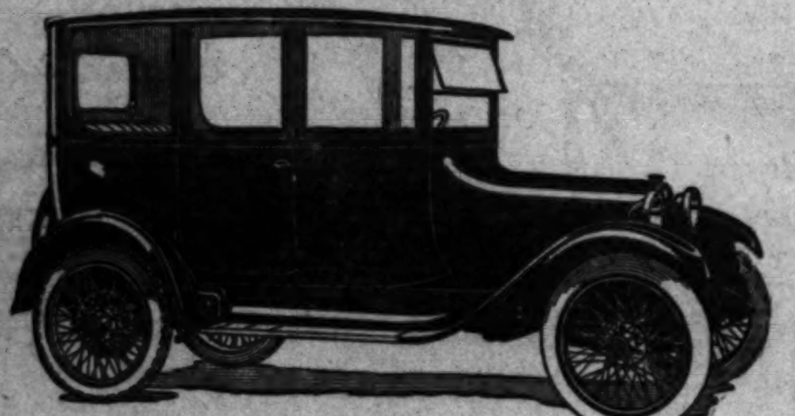
Uncommon beauty and luxury, appeal alike to both sexes—as do the substantial construction, light weight and economy of operation.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

Sedan or Coupe, $1490; Winter Touring Car or Roadster, $1180; Touring Car, Roadster or Commercial Car, $1005.

(Prices—Los Angeles)



Harold L. Arnold

SEVENTH AT GRAND AVE.

Pasadena, 180 W. Colorado St. Santa Barbara, 1129-31 State St.

APPERSON 8

THE 8 MOTOR WITH 80 LESS PARTS

HERE is the show sensation built not on "talking points" but vital mechanical improvements.

The Apperson Brothers have eliminated a camshaft, a gear and the entire trigger board from their 8 cylinder motor. They have revolutionized 8 cylinder construction.

This is the motor you *should have* and *will want* when you see it.

Don't Miss It

APPERSON BROS. AUTOMOBILE CO.
KOKOMO, INDIANA

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.

Factory Branch 1355 So. Flower St. Permanent Service

TIRES BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKES

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Prices on Plain Tread		Gray Tubes
28x3	$ 7.70	W	$2.15
30x3	8.20	E	2.15
30x3½	10.55		2.60
31x3½	11.10		2.65
32x3½	11.70	G	2.70
34x3½	12.90	U	3.20
30x4	15.50		3.25
31x4	16.30	A	3.30
32x4	16.55		3.40
33x4	17.30	R	3.50
34x4	17.60		3.60
35x4	18.40	A	4.15
36x4	18.65		3.85
33x4½	23.00	N	4.30
34x4½	23.80		4.35
35x4½	24.55	T	4.50
36x4½	25.00		4.65
37x4½	25.80	E	4.85
35x5	27.80		5.45
36x5	28.20	E	6.00
37x5	29.30		5.65

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIAL

Non-Skid Seconds

33x4 .... 16.55
34x4 .... 16.90

Prices subject to change without notice.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

Sixth and Olive Streets.

F3737 H. A. Demarest. Bdwy. 4049
533 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco.
1776 Broadway, Oakland.
Second and B streets, San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Open Sundays and Evenings

ABBOTT

Sweet, Silent Running 6-Cyl

None Better Made

RED SEAL
Continental Motor

Look! $1195 Roadste

While They Last

Regal 4-Cylinde

Hinze Lighting and Starting System

Come and See the Finest Li
Car in Los Angeles

$795

STANDARD TRUCKS

2, 3½, 5 Tons. Best Truck on the Market To

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

J. J. DEVAUX, 1144 S. Hope

Phone A5483

The Frankli

The First Tim
of a Light Li
in a Fine Car

IF YOU want to get a new idea of limousine *usefulness*, we have something to show you in the Franklin.

This car gets away from *bigness*. It is just the size to be handy, comfortable, economical, safe.

The kind of a limousine that you would not hesitate to use for any purpose. A good car for the country club, for social doings or for the usual drive these brisk days.

The rear seat accommodates three people; there are also emergency folding seats for two people. When only one person occupies the compartment, that

RALPH H

Main 7877. 1036-44 South Flower S
254 West Colorado S

Despite War

Promise.

AUTO INDUSTRY WILL FLOURISH

War will not Put Business [illegible] *Bad Shape.*

Canadian Figures Show a [illegible] *Increase.*

Production not Likely to [illegible] *Demand.*

A view of the optimism of [illegible] of the larger motor car manufactur[illegible] ers was shown at a convention [illegible] Hupmobile dealers, in a speech [illegible] Lee Anderson, vice-president [illegible] commercial manager of the [illegible] Motor Car Corporation, [illegible] Throughout his speech he [illegible] ropean countries as exam[illegible] proving the stability of the [illegible] that today stands third in the [illegible] States.

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"The government has not and [illegible] not need to conscript any motor [illegible] factory for the building of war [illegible] sities," says Mr. Anderson. "All [illegible] work now being done in auto [illegible] factories has been solicited by [illegible] individual manufacturers and [illegible] maker has offered any part of [illegible] plant that may be required. W[illegible] the war is our first business."

Aside from the government [illegible] mand, a curtailment could [illegible] caused by only two things—[illegible] and labor. In the first he [illegible] that the motor car industry [illegible] 5 per cent. of the country's [illegible] fact, the majority of manufacturers had sufficiently protected them[illegible] by stocking enough parts [illegible] coming year. The labor question [illegible] said, was equally serious. This [illegible] lem is being met by using [illegible] bor-saving devices and by the [illegible] ployment of women. In the [illegible] bly-room of the Hupmobile [illegible] where the work is not too heavy, [illegible] the top and upholstering [illegible] ment, and in the stockrooms [illegible] are employed.

As to the future of the [illegible] bile industry, Mr. Anderson [illegible] to the rate that Canada is [illegible] ing motor cars—a rate [illegible] heavy duty and war condition[illegible] is much higher than has [illegible] reached in this country.

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BOTT
Running 6-Cylinder
Better Made
SEAL
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5 Roadsters
They Last
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795
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DELIVERY.
144 S. Hope
5083

Eastern Auto Experts Discuss Liberty Motor.

Enlightening.

HEARS NOTED ENGINEERS.

[illegible] Distributor Attends Meeting in East.

Wonderful Liberty Motor is Outlined.

Step-by-step Processes are Discussed.

[illegible] in New York last month [illegible] the national automobile [illegible] C. Hamlin, distributor [illegible] Franklin and Scripps-Booth [illegible] guest of the Franklin [illegible] Company at the winter [illegible] of the Society of Automotive [illegible]. This was said to have [illegible] most important meeting of [illegible] from a national [illegible] ever held. Aeronautical, [illegible] and tractor standards [illegible] adopted and also a few additional points on automobile accessories and fittings.

The most important part of the [illegible] was the symposium on the Liberty motor, in which Col. V. [illegible] Maj. J. G. Vincent and H. [illegible] of the Wright-Martin [illegible] took part. Seated at the table with Mr. Hamlin was [illegible] Martin, the former Los Angeleno, who is taking a [illegible] part in aeronautical matters. The meeting is said by [illegible] Hamlin to have been the most [illegible] conducted he ever attended. [illegible] was a revelation to him of [illegible] large body of men could be [illegible] without delays and [illegible]

[illegible] step-by-step processes by [illegible] the Liberty engine was developed were discussed by Maj. Vincent. He gave it as his opinion he [illegible] no better engine [illegible] have been produced, as it was [illegible] to be from six to eight [illegible] in advance of the best European type now in use. When Mr. [illegible] how the engine was [illegible] to the needs of the industry [illegible] trying to adapt the industry [illegible], Mr. Hamlin was particularly interested, as this attitude [illegible] same as that of the Franklin [illegible] Company in building [illegible] automobiles designed to [illegible] the public rather than [illegible] a type.

[illegible] Coffin, chairman of the [illegible] Production Board, was the [illegible] speaker at the meeting. Mr. [illegible] explained it was necessary [illegible] this country design and build [illegible] Liberty motor rather than adopt [illegible] European type, because European [illegible] could not agree upon the efficiency of any one type, [illegible] were not satisfied with even one [illegible] engine in use. The foreign [illegible] were not adapted to American methods of production, either, [illegible] explained, and more difficult would have resulted from [illegible] them than by creating [illegible] new type.

Injun kid heap like tough rubber doughnuts.

A twenty-thousand-mile tour through the United States by Ralph Radnor Earle, Pathe cameraman, and his wife in their Buick roadster, has just been completed. During a brief stay in the Grand Canyon this young Hopi buck took a fond attachment to one of the non-skid Firestones carried as an extra and he was thereupon photographed and christened Chief Firestone, the non-skid kid.

OAKLAND
SENSIBLE SIX

TO BUILD at a fair price an automobile so sightly as to uphold its owner's honest pride, so competent as to arouse his genuine respect, so reliable as to win his deepest confidence, so economical as to serve his highest interests—This has been the purpose, is now the accomplishment, and will continue to be the endeavor to which OAKLAND devotes the whole of its energies, its resources and skill.

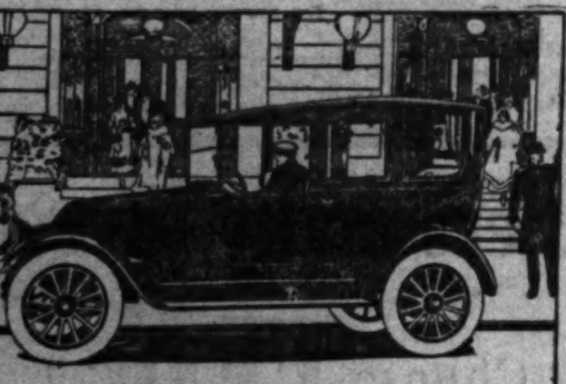
The success that has resulted can best be measured when you ask any owner of an OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX about his car.

We now have for delivery
Roadster, Touring, Coupe,
Sedan and Town Car Models.

A car for every purpose at a price you can afford to pay.
Prices range from $1090 up, delivered here.
The greatest real value for the amount you invest.

H. C. McVEY CO.
Bdwy. 3990 1027-33 South Olive Street Home 60361
HAWLEY, KING & CO., Distributors

The Franklin Enclosed Cars



The First Time the Advantages of a Light Limousine Appear in a Fine Car

IF YOU want to get a new idea of limousine *usefulness*, we have something to show you in the Franklin.

This car gets away from *bigness*. It is just the size to be handy, comfortable, economical, safe.

The kind of a limousine that you would not hesitate to use for any purpose. A good car for the country club, for social doings or for the usual drive these brisk days.

The rear seat accommodates three people; there are also emergency folding seats for two people. When only one person occupies the compartment, that "lost" feeling common with bigger cars is avoided altogether.

The Franklin Limousine weighs no more than most touring cars. It is easy on tires and gasoline. Its size makes it a car of real roadability.

The Franklin Limousine is a car of all seasons; no dust and dirt; complete protection from rain or snow; breeze that you can control as you like.

The reliability of *direct air cooling*—no water to freeze in winter or boil in summer—adds to the pleasure of Franklin Limousine service.

The car is now being shown at our salesroom.

RALPH HAMLIN
Main 7877. 1036-44 South Flower Street, Los Angeles 60249.
254 West Colorado Street, Pasadena

NEW MODEL CUTS MAINTENANCE COST.

SHOWS A GASOLINE AVERAGE OF 13.9 MILES PER GALLON.

Owners of the new Apperson car, known as the "eight with eighty less parts" are enthusiastic about its performance and the remarkable low cost of maintenance, according to reports they have made to E. W. Johnson, sales manager at the Los Angeles factory branch of Apperson Brothers Automobile Company. The combination of a large car with a capacity of seven passengers and the operating cost of the so-called small car is seldom encountered in automobiles.

E. K. Blair has been driving one of the new eight cylinder cars in connection with his business as a traveling representative throughout San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties. He seldom encounters a paved highway and those persons who are acquainted with the rough, unimproved roads in that section of the State will realize what it means to push a car over them day in and day out. In the first 1500 miles that Blair drove the car, which was brand new when he took it from the local branch, the Apperson Eight has shown a gasoline average of 13.9 miles per gallon. The consumption of oil has been so small that Blair reports he has kept no record of it.

In the vicinity of Lompoc, Santa Maria and Pismo, the roads penetrate one chain of mountains after another. The passes are narrow and tortuous, yet Blair says that due to the remarkably short turning radius of the Apperson, mountain driving is a pleasure.

SUBDUED COLORS COME WITH WAR.

WORLD CONFLICT AFFECTING STYLES IN AUTOMOBILE DECORATIONS.

That the choice of colors in the world of women's styles, and in the motor car world as well show plainly the subduing effects of the colors of modern warfare is the declaration of H. R. Schulze, Los Angeles manager of the California Motor Sales Company, Olympian distributors.

"Violent colors seem to be decidedly passe this spring," said Mr. Schulze last week. "Colors that create an area of low visibility around the wearer are naturally popular among the fighting forces. When I arranged recently to have a number of Olympian cars refinished in the new 1918 colors I was surprised to find how the war had affected styles in color.

"A few of the names which denote the popular colors this spring will give you some idea of their martial trend. For example you may choose overseas blue, presidio gray, rookie tan, scout khaki, cavalry yellow, mist 'o marine, airplane green and Manila brown. Practically all of these are adaptations of color shades actually in use by some branch of Uncle Sam's armed forces.

TOOLS TO KEEP IN YOUR AUTO.

"Many are the valuable tips and hints that have been dispensed by local automobile men for the edification of the automobile owner, but as yet no mention has ever been made of the correct mechanical utensils that should be carried at all times," said Al S. French, general manager of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, Southern California distributors of the Mitchell.

The following list has been suggested by Mr. French, and every automobile driver should avail himself of the importance in carrying the tools listed below. The list follows:

Wrench for adjusting ignition interrupter points.
File for cleaning the above points.
One set of ignition brushes (in box labeled.)
Several extra spark-plugs, cleaned and adjusted ready to use.
Tow rope.
Half-dozen valve plungers for inner tubes.
Three and one tire valve tool.
Tire pressure gauge.
Jack and handle (be sure about the strength of the handle.)
Squirt can full of oil.
Voltmeter or hydrometer for testing batteries.
Box with assorted nuts.
Box of assorted cotter pins.
Box of assorted cap screws.
Box of assorted washers.
Spool of copper wire and one of soft iron wire.
Full set of electric bulbs.
Bag of clean waste or rags.
Two blocks of wood, six inches by twelve inches by one inch.
Full set of fuses, if fuses are used.
Folding pail.
Chain tool and several cross links.

The nuts, cap screws, washers and cotter pins of regular assortment, and packed in boxes, are carried by supply stores. These and several of the other articles may be packed in a cigar box for storing away.

LENS PLANT ONE OF COUNTRY'S BIGGEST.

TORRANCE CONCERN HAS BULK OF TRADE WEST OF ROCKIES.

Comparatively few Los Angeles people realize that the Torrance Glass Company, since its occupation of its new plant at Torrance, Cal., last November, ranks well up among the largest glass manufacturers of the United States. By virtue of the modern equipment of the local plant and the excellence of the raw material which it obtains in various parts of the Southwest, the company has built up a reputation in the manufacture of glass that has won it the bulk of the glass business west of the Rocky Mountains.

According to J. W. White, manager of the lens department of the company, which manufactures the Glareless Auto Lens, the Torrance plant carries a larger stock of glass constantly on hand than any other glass factory west of Virginia.

"Los Angeles people should be better acquainted with the Torrance Glass Company," said Mr. White last week. "Its plant at Torrance covers five acres of ground, and includes a main building 240 feet square, three warehouses, three cutting houses, ovens, blacksmith shops, etc. There is an average of 250 men constantly employed, and the weekly payroll runs from $10,000 to $12,000. The daily output of glass is approximately 600 boxes.

Studebaker

"What the telephone has done for the human voice, carrying THOUGHT, the automobile does for the human body, carrying PERSONALITY where its work is needed. It is PERSONALITY that solves problems and wins wars."
—*Reprinted from an Editorial in a Great National Newspaper.*

War Economy Sale

Never before has it been necessary for you to buy with so much caution and good judgment as at present.

Never has it been more necessary for you to buy high grade dependable merchandise from a thoroughly reliable concern—at the lowest possible price.

The Studebaker **War Economy Sale** is perhaps the last opportunity you will have for years to buy a high-grade, dependable and well-known automobile at a "before-the-war price."

Our Los Angeles stock of cars is limited. This sale will clean our floors. Our next supply must be bought at war prices and sold at war prices. But there are still a few of these wonderful bargains left.

Each car is your opportunity for a **genuine investment.** You can buy these today, drive them for six months and very likely turn them in for as much as you paid for them at this sale. Is there a safer or wiser investment?

THE SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

A brand new Studebaker 4—Shop worn and storage worn. Literally thousands of these light, powerful, economical, roomy cars have been sold in California and are giving perfect satisfaction. List price $1182
Sale Price $985

A beautiful 5-passenger Studebaker 6—A brand new model—first offered last October. This car has been used as a showroom demonstrator. The body has been marred slightly in spots by people climbing into the car. The upholstery and finish is a little shopworn, but to clean our floors we are offering this car "as is." List price $1615
Sale Price $1385

A Special 2-passenger Roadster—Hand-made aluminum body. A very light, powerful and beautiful car. This model will be current for several months to come. There will be no change in the roadster models during the summer of 1918. The car has been driven by an official of the company about 1200 miles.
Original Price $1850
Sale Price $1450

This car is a special opportunity for a person who wants an individual and distinctively beautiful car.

A practically new Coast Model Studebaker 6—Gunmetal gray—cream wheels. Bumper front and rear. Motor meter, spotlight, extra tire and cover. Pantasote top with plate glass. Full guarantee.
List Price $1790
Sale Price $1285

Studebaker Corporation of America
1047 So. Grand Ave.
Main 3640 60439

Beginning Thursday, February 7th, we will completely build a Studebaker Six in our showroom window. Watch it.

CLEANS POLISHES WAXES NONOLIO NO ACID OIL OR ALKALI
Wet weather will not hurt the finish of your car polished with Nonolio.

The Only One!
The Only Rotogravure Newspaper Press West of the Rocky Mountains Installed by "The Times"

Ancient one Cylinder Automobile to Assist in Opening San Francisco's 1918 Auto Sh

Truck Transportation Problems.

QUESTION. How much is the operating cost of a three-ton truck per day for a period of thirty days; majority of travel being done over hard roads? L. M. B.

Victorville, Cal.

Answer. The cost would vary between ten and twelve and one-half cents per mile. This would depend on conditions. Under normal conditions the average cost per mile should be ten cents. It should be understood that trucks operating under these conditions should not carry an overload to exceed a ton and that a trailer is not used. The use of a trailer materially increases fuel consumption and general wear and tear on the truck.

* * *

Q. What is a gasifier and how does it work?

Los Angeles. B. W.

A. The gasifier takes the place of the standard intake manifold and becomes an essential part of the motor. Its action is two-fold in that it heats the air before mixing it with gas in the carburetor and then dries out the moisture in the gas while it is passing from the carburetor to the cylinder.

* * *

Q. How often should a truck be taken down and thoroughly overhauled? What is the average period of life of a 2½-ton truck which has been subjected to hard daily grinds? F. C.

Compton.

A. To maintain a truck at its highest efficiency it should have a thorough overhauling at least once a year. The approximate life of a 2½-ton truck subjected to hard daily usage is from four to six years. By putting it in miles it should run 100,000 miles for the above period of time. The average 2½-ton truck should register at least 24,000 miles a year.

* * *

Q. Do all motor trucks burn distillate? Does using distillate as fuel tend to increase or decrease carbon deposits or power? S. L.

El Monte.

A. No. Distillate may be used in any truck but unless properly gasified it will materially increase the wear on piston rings and cylinder walls owing to imperfect combustion. The use of distillate without being properly gasified would have a tendency to increase carbon deposits, but if properly gasified would be as free from this as if gasoline were used. This would also increase power owing to the fact that distillate contains a greater number of heat units than does gasoline.

* * *

Q. What benefit is it to the truck owner to use a low grade fuel in place of a higher grade? Does it make any difference with what make of truck distillate or gas is used?

Venice, Cal. D. K. B.

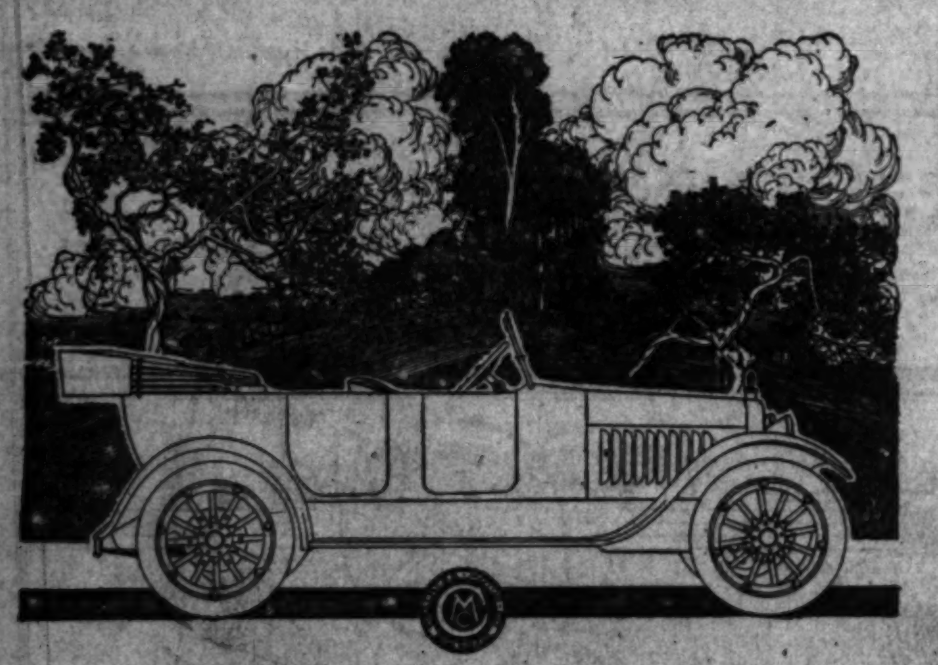
A. With most everybody bewailing the high cost of living and with everybody grasping opportunities to reduce expenses, the economy of burning distillate in place of gasoline is by far a prime benefit to the truck owner. Motor manufacturers will tell you that gasoline motors operated with distillate or other low grade fuels develop certain troubles and peculiarities in operation that, to the best of their knowledge, are traceable to the low specific gravity of the fuel and the consequent complete combustion. The principal difficulty is that the vapor, or mist, which leaves the carburetor undergoes a temperature change by the time it reaches the firing point in the cylinder and considerable condensation takes place. This permits only a part of the charge to be fired and the remainder, in a liquid form, runs down the walls into the crank case and has a damaging effect upon bearings, due to the lubricant being diluted. Thus, there are only a very few trucks that burn distillate.

* * *

Q. Will a truck heavily laden with lumber climb Johnson's grade, which is on the road to Big Bear Valley via Victorville, at the present time when the road is covered with snow? What precautionary measures should be taken in preparing for such a trip? M. F.

San Bernardino, Cal.

A. Because of the many steep climbs that the truck or pleasure car is subjected to in reaching Bear Valley via the route mentioned above, it will take a very powerful motor to pull a heavy load of lumber into the valley. Just about a year ago this time a truck representing a local factory made the grind over the snow, but after all others had failed. The trip would be a hazardous one and as stated above should be executed by a truck having a powerful motor. Be sure and take along plenty of rope, chain blocks and an extra supply of gasoline or distillate. A good plan would also be to have on hand a healthy supply of water and a shovel.



STEADILY DOWNWARD
IS THE TREND OF POWER IN GAS, AND
STEADILY UPWARD GO THE RESULTS FROM
THIS GREAT CHALMERS ENGINE

That gas is dropping steadily in power is no longer a matter of news. But while the decline is on (and many think we will never see again a high grade gas) here comes the master of the situation.

It is the great Chalmers engine and its chief function is making poor gas deliver high power.

It breaks up to an unprecedented degree the raw gas coming from the carburetor, "cracks it up" as the engineers say, and then heats it to a high point before the spark plugs set it off.

One device that does most of this important work is the now famous Chalmers "hot spot." The second is the ingenious "ram's-horn" manifold.

So thoroughly does the great Chalmers engine Fletcherize and Hooverize the gas that there's scarcely a particle of wasted power.

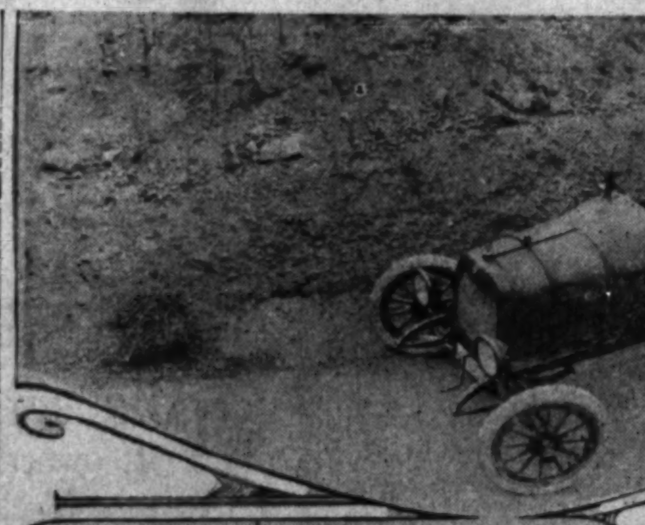
Tests of the exhaust have proved that.

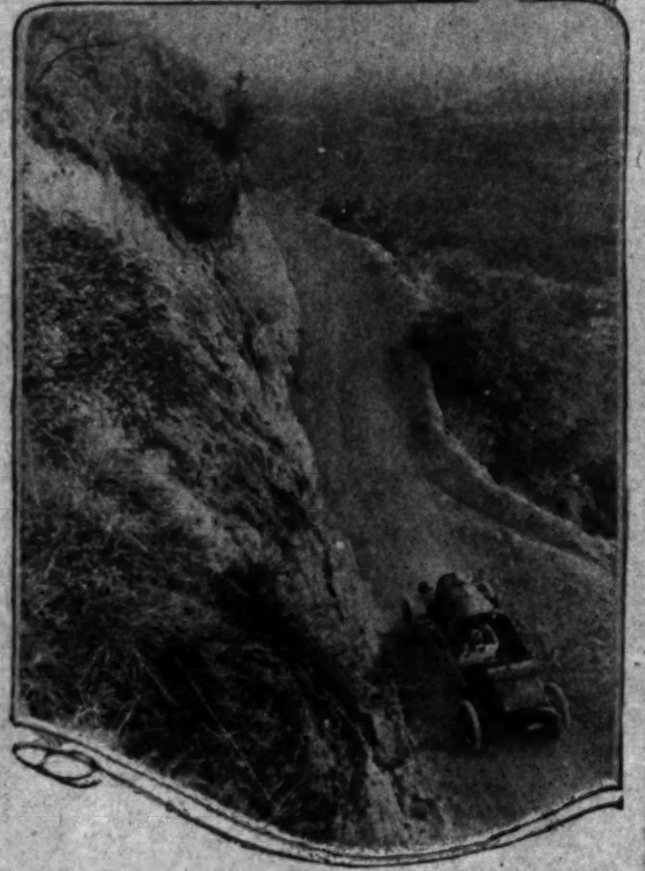
And so fluid or liquid is this power that it fairly charms the driver. You can get violent action in an instant or you can "tame it to almost nothing." And whether calling on it for much or little it has a peculiar note of softness about it that always denotes a superior piece of mechanism.

TOURING CAR, 7-PASSENGER $1535
TOURING CAR, 5-PASSENGER $1465
STANDARD ROADSTER - - $1465
TOURING SEDAN - - - $1900
CABRIOLET, 3-PASSENGER - $1775
TOWN CAR, 7-PASSENGER - $2925
TOWN CAR LANDAULET - $3825
LIMOUSINE, 7-PASSENGER - $2925
LIMOUSINE, LANDAULET - $3825

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Greer-Robbins Company
Twelfth and Flower
Broadway 5410. Home 60081.





Zip went that Mt. Wilson record again.

Here we have a few pictures of Walter Lord and his little Maxwell which cut twenty seconds from the climb record. The pictures give those who have never been over the road just a slight idea of its difficulty. There are 120 turns in the nine-mile climb.

By a Local Man.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT CONDITIONS IN THE EAST.

"NEVER again will big business deals bear sufficient importance to pull me back to that frozen country during the winter time," yesterday declared Louis Lichtenberger, president of the Lichtenberger-Ferguson Company, who, with W. R. Cain, manager of the local Norwalk tire service station, has just returned to the Coast after a six weeks' business trip through the East. "Weather conditions are frightful everywhere east of Denver, and have been a fearful detriment to industry. It will be several weeks before business will resume normal. Arriving back home out of that biting cold climate is like stepping into a new world.

"California is quite a popular topic everywhere in the East. If the intentions of easterners means anything, why, the whole country will emigrate to Southern California before long. While in Chicago I noticed that a big boost was given to California motoring by a co-operative advertising campaign consisting of several full pages in the Chicago Tribune. In each of these ads particular emphasis was laid upon the wonderful motor highways and the magnificent opportunities for touring nearly every day in the year. These ads, paid for by several leading hotels and resorts, have been instrumental in creating favorable impressions and inducing hundreds of well-to-do residents to come to California for the winter.

"While the automobile and tire business is extremely good in the East, not a great many cars are to be seen in use, compared with normal times. People are staying indoors as much as possible trying to escape the cold, and are usually going out only when business demands.

"At the Norwalk factory every consistent effort is being made to increase production. Three shifts are being worked, and little delay has been experienced, as the power for the entire factory is derived from the rapids of the fast Connecticut River."

TIRES

At ½ Price

Fresh from the factory; selected seconds; full of good service. All orders C.O.D. on approval—no money in advance. Tubes guaranteed one year.

	Plain Tread.	Non-Skid.	Tubes
28x3	$7.65	$8.00	$1.95
30x3	7.60	8.05	2.05
30x3½	10.10	11.05	2.30
31x3½	10.60	11.60	2.40
32x3½	11.00	12.10	2.55
34x3½	11.70	12.60	2.60
31x4	15.25	16.00	3.05
32x4	15.75	16.60	3.20
33x4	16.00	17.20	3.45
34x4	16.50	17.50	3.55
35x4	17.00	18.25	3.60
36x4	17.25	18.50	3.70
34x4½	21.00	23.25	4.40
35x4½	22.00	24.00	4.50
36x4½	22.75	24.50	4.60
37x4½	23.50	25.50	4.70
35x5	24.00	26.50	4.80
36x5	24.50	27.00	5.20
37x5	25.00	28.00	5.50

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
TIRE SUPPLY CO
613 S. OLIVE ST.
LOS ANGELES
PHONE CALL
BROADWAY 1395 F 6642

PRINTERS' INK LANDS MOTORIST IN JAVA.

ADVERTISING IN NEWSPAPER HERE GETS RESULTS IN FAR-AWAY ISLANDS.

"Kindly send me catalogue of the Premier aluminum six, with magnetic gear shift," was the text of a postcard received from E. L. Siahaya Leuwinanggoe, Tjiberber, S.S. W., Java., Dutch East Indies.

"This communication," says L. A. McConnell, sales manager for the Leach Motor Car Company, "is evidently the result of our newspaper advertising, as through no other medium could this esteemed gentleman have secured the information that the Premier was represented by this concern in this territory."

"This shows the wonderful and far-reaching effect of advertising in the great dailies. We have always been an ardent advocate of this kind of advertising, Mr. Leach being a firm believer in lots of printer's ink, and a reply coming from such an out-of-the-way place has served only to increase our faith in newspaper advertising.

"I do not know what possibility there is of us making deliveries on Premiers to Java should the applicant for the catalogue finally decide the purchase of one, because the great demand for these cars in Southern California and Arizona has kept us busy urging shipments from the factory."

GENUINE SERVICE IS OFFERED USERS.

Southern California automobilists whose cars are equipped with Westinghouse starting and ignition systems, manufactured by the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh, have been afforded an unrivaled service by their new representative, the Electric Equipment Company of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Among the new stations is one in the Hawaiian Islands, this territory being handled by Smoot and Steinhauser, Honolulu, T. H. The other stations are as follows: Electric Laboratories, Inc., No. 1242 Van Ness avenue, Fresno; Central California Electric Company, No. 182 North Sweet Briar avenue, Lindsay; Auto Electric Equipment Company, No. 932 Eight street, San Diego; Mr. C. E. Coggins, No. 409 Main street, El Centro. Each of which is equipped to handle the entire Westinghouse service.

An Old-timer.

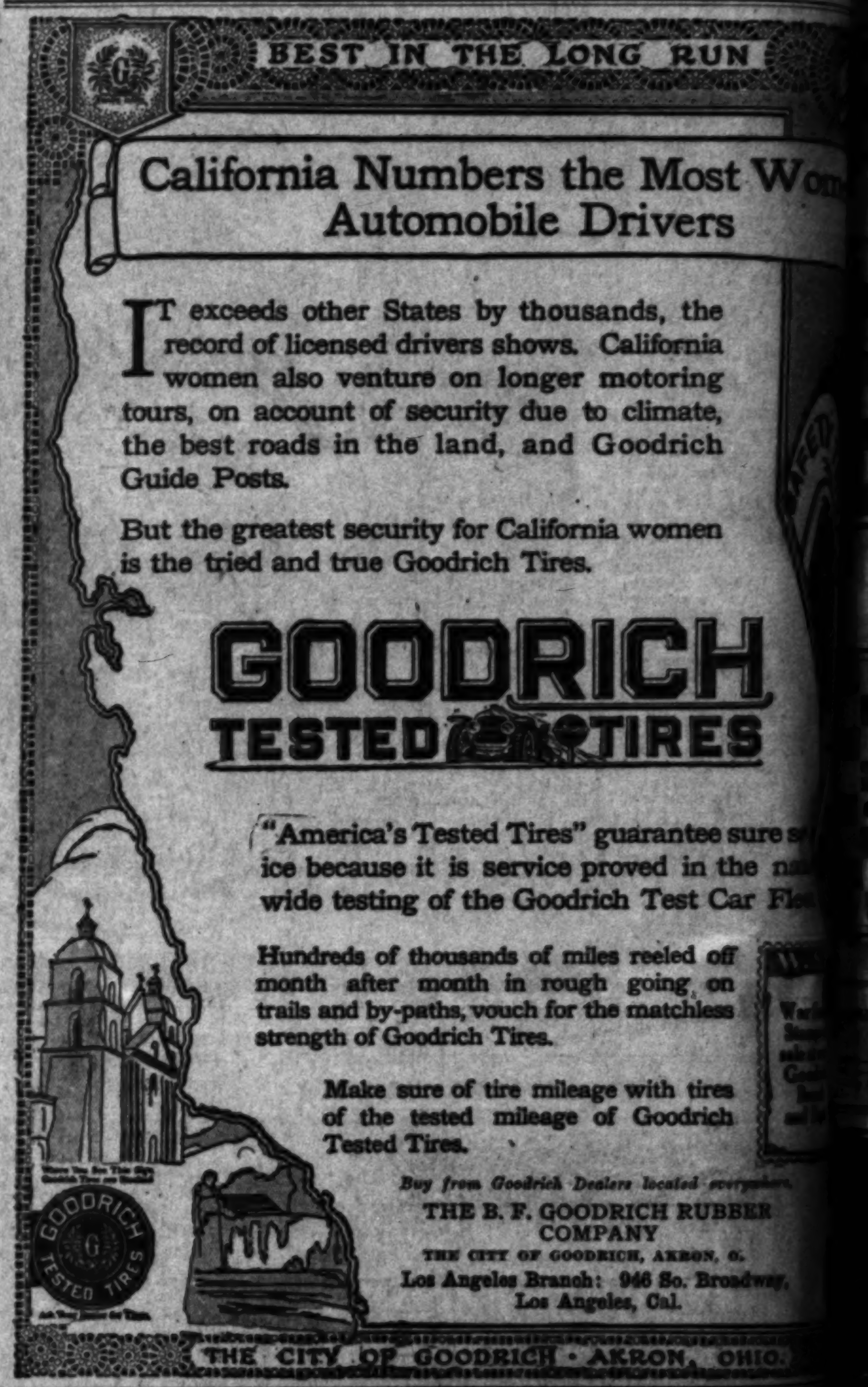
SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD MOT TO HELP OPEN AUTO SH

PILOTING a coughing "one-lunger" that was built a mere trifle of sixteen years ago, one of the captains of California's motor industry, will next Saturday morning drive up crowded Market street in San Francisco from the Ferry Building to the splendid new municipal auditorium to attend the opening of the auto show. Don Lee, whose name is synonomous with Cadillac in California, will ride in state to the show in a Cadillac of the vintage of 1902 just by way of reminding San Francisco that though the march of progress has brought many changes about in automobile construction that the old cars are still able to travel and prove that the automobile industry was well founded.

"There was a famous Cadillac slogan that we used days of the industry, will bring you back last week. "I'm going it is still true today years have gone by.

"I'm afraid that hard for me to talk ness and lack of 1902 model though signed some time neers conceived the explosions and more tremendous kick cylinder, and then impetus in the heavy carry you on until the again—that was the cars went.

"But they did bring you back, I'm proud to ride day," said Mr. Lee.



BEST IN THE LONG RUN

California Numbers the Most Wo Automobile Drivers

IT exceeds other States by thousands, the record of licensed drivers shows. California women also venture on longer motoring tours, on account of security due to climate, the best roads in the land, and Goodrich Guide Posts.

But the greatest security for California women is the tried and true Goodrich Tires.

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES

"America's Tested Tires" guarantee sure s ice because it is service proved in the n wide testing of the Goodrich Test Car Fle

Hundreds of thousands of miles reeled off month after month in rough going on trails and by-paths, vouch for the matchless strength of Goodrich Tires.

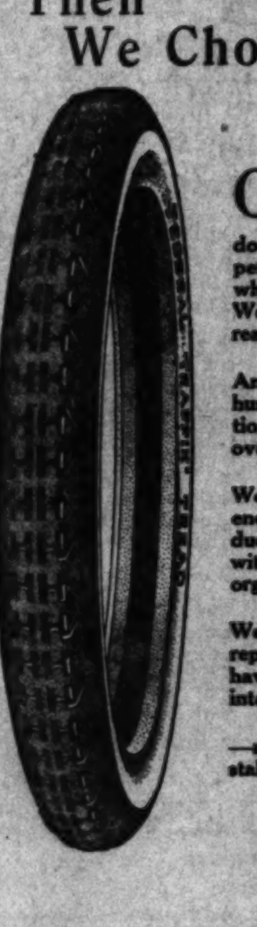
Make sure of tire mileage with tires of the tested mileage of Goodrich Tested Tires.

Buy from Goodrich Dealers located every
THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
THE CITY OF GOODRICH, AKRON, O.
Los Angeles Branch: 946 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH · AKRON, OHIO.

We Personally Investigat

Then
We Choose FEDERA
TIRE



OUR large experience as jobbers and dealers in automobile tires undoubtedly qualifies us as experts. At any rate, we know what constitutes a good tire. We know what is necessary to real tire satisfaction.

And so we went out on a still hunt — a personal investigation of great tire factories all over the country.

We wanted the best tire science and sincerity could produce and money could buy—with a big, strong aggressive organization back of it.

We wanted a tire that would represent the high standards we have endeavored to inculcate into our business.

—a tire on which we could stake our reputation.

And so, we were
And we selected
—not because it
we could get but
convinced ourselve
the best tire built.

We believe, our
der the circ
for something.

We are now
Southern Califor
distributors for Fe

The line include
Traffic tread,
double cable
tires, as well
motorcycle and
accessories and
terials.

We have
open to live
Southern Ca

Weinstock-Nichols Co.
Federal Tires and Automobile Acce
1211 S. Olive St., Los Angeles

918 Auto Sho

An Old-timer.

N-YEAR-OLD MOTO LP OPEN AUTO SHO

ughing "one- s built a mere years ago, one lifornia's motor aturday morn- Market street om the Ferry ndid new mu- to attend the ow. Don Lee, nemous with will ride in a Cadillac of ust by way of ancisco that progress has about in an- that the old vel and prove industry was

nous Cadillac

slogan that we used days of the industry, "The will bring you back," last week. "I'm going to it is still true today years have gone by.

"I'm afraid that it would hard for me to talk about ness and lack of vibration 1902 model though. signed some time before neers conceived the idea explosions and more tremendous kick from cylinder, and then depend impetus in the heavy carry you on until the again—that was the cars went.

"But they did go, bring you back, and I'm proud to ride in day," said Mr. Lee.

LONG RUN

s the Most Women e Drivers

housands, the ws. California ger motoring e to climate, nd Goodrich

fornia women res.

RICH RTIRES

s" guarantee sure se proved in the nat drich Test Car Flee

miles reeled off ugh going on r the matchless

age with tires of Goodrich

War Savings Stamps on sale at every Goodrich Branch and Depot

Dealers located everywhere.

ODRICH RUBBER MPANY

ODRICH, AKRON, O.

h: 946 So. Broadway, geles, Cal.

AKRON, OHIO.

vestigate

ERAL TIRES

And so, we were ve And we selected the —not because it was we could get but be convinced ourselves the best tire built.

We believe, our judgme der the circumstance for something.

We are now full Southern California and istributors for Federal tires.

The line includes Rugged raffic tread, plain tread ouble cable base Federal res, as well as Federal motorcycle and bicycle tires ccessories and vulcanizing rials.

e have some good hem to live dealers thro uthern California and A

chols Co.

obile Accessories

Los Angeles

ITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

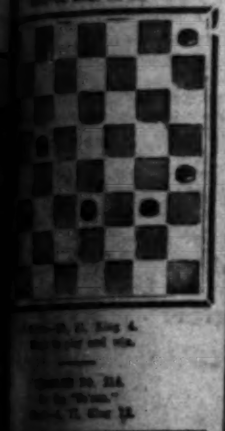
Latest Gossip.

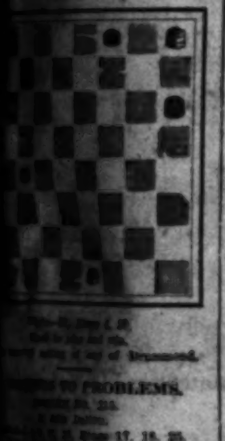
S AND PROBLEMS.

ONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

JOHN DOUGHERTY.

[illegible]





[illegible]

PROBLEM NO. 216.

By Mildred Mong.

Black—1, 13, 15, 22, 27, King 2.
White—16, 21, 24, 30, 31, King 8.
Black to play and win.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 464.

"Double Corner."

The following four games were played between Hopewell and Shropshire in the present city championship tourney.

Black—Hopewell. White—Shropshire.

[illegible]

a—Throws the game into a variation of the Bristol Opening.

b—11-16 also draws and is probably stronger than the text move.

c—This loses. 7-11 draws easily.

d—In analyzing the position after the game, Mr. Hopewell discovered that 26-23, 19-26, 30-23, would have won for White. The text move allows an easy draw.

e—This relieves Black from all difficulties.

f—If 3-7, then 16-20, 24-19, 9-14, B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 465.

"Double Corner."

Black—Shropshire. White—Hopewell.

[illegible]

W. wins

a—11-16 is given as best in most of the books, but the text move is all right.

b—Black's game is now a wreck. If 11-20 instead of 12-19 Black has a good game.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 466.

"Denny," 10-14, 24-19.

Black—Hopewell. White—Shropshire.

[illegible]

Drawn

a—Not as strong as 22-17.

b—The position is now the same as the trunk line of the Double Corner given in Lee's Guide brought up thus:

9-14, 22-18, 5-9, 24-20, 11-16, 20-11, 8-22, 25-18, 13-15, 28-24, 16-20, 24-19, 4-8, 29-25, 8-12, 25-22, 1-5.

c—A strong move and must be properly met.

d—The correct move. For the benefit of those not familiar with this line of play I will give below an analysis by E. A. Graham, published several years ago, showing the White win if 9-14 is played instead of 9-13.

[illegible]

e—24-27, 31-24, 3-7, 21-17, 14-21, 23-18, W. wins.

VARIATION 1.

[illegible]

f—7-11, 16-7, 2-11, 22-17, 11-15, 19-16, 12-19, 17-13, W. wins.

g—14-18, 23-15, 11-18, 27-24, 20-27, 32-14, W. wins.

h—14-18, 22-17, 18-22, 17-14, 10-17, 21-14, 22-25, 6-9, 7-11, 16-7, 2-11, 3-7, 11-18, 7-10, W. wins.

i—14-18, 22-17, 9-14, 17-13, 2-6, 21-17, 14-21, 27-24, 20-27, 32-14, W. wins.

VARIATION 2.

[illegible]

W. wins

j—10-15k, 16-7, 3-10, 22-27, 6-13, 22-17, 13-22, 26-17, 15-18, 17-13, 18-22, 13-9, W. wins

k—11-15, 16-11, 20-24, 22-17, 9-13, 22-28, 13-22, 28-19, W. wins.

VARIATION 3.

Harr lost to Buchanan as follows:

[illegible]

W. wins

VARIATION 4.

A variation by P. J. Lee in "The Checker World."

[illegible]

W. wins

VARIATION 5.

[illegible]

W. wins

l—13-15, 8-4, 18-27, 19-15, 10-19, 17-3, 27-32, 4-8, 32-27, 8-12, W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 467.

"Denny," 10-14, 24-19.

Black—Shropshire. White—Hopewell.

[illegible]

Drawn

a—Seldom played.

b—21-17 would have run the game into a variation of the Kelso, brought up thus: 10-15, 21-17, 14-18, 23-14, 9-18, 22-15, 11-18.

c—16-19 looks much better, then if 27-24, 19-28, 13-9, 5-14, 18-9, Black has much the better of the ending. Or if 18 14, 4-8, 29-25, 8-12, 22-17, 12-19, 27-24, 19-28, 24-19, 16-20, 19-16, 23-26, 25-21, 20-26, Black for choice.

d—26-24 would have been better.

CHESS.

GAME NO. 81—PETROFF'S DEFENSE.

Game from the finals in the recent championship tourney at the local club.

White—E. O. Fawcett Black—R. C. Stephenson

[illegible]

34—K-Q2 Resigns

a—The game has now transposed into a Giuoco Piano, and at this point B-KKt5 is more usual.

b—Seizing the opportunity to gain the center as soon as possible. Black has now rather the better game.

c—Black cannot well capture pawn with rook on account of Q-Q4, and also after RxB; QxB, RxP is impracticable on account of Kt-B5.

d—Looks dangerous to give Black another open file here, but if Q-K1, B Q6 could be played.

e—Threatening Kt-B5 should Black retreat the rook otherwise than to KR1.

f—If 23-…… RxP, White can draw by 24—RxP, RxR; 27—Q-Q8 ch, R-Kt1; 28—Q-Q4 ch.

g—QxP ch, followed by mate in two more moves, is now threatened.

h—The simple parry by Kt-K3 was better. White could not well answer 29—Kt-K5, as then KtxKt; 30—QxKt, R-Kt2, or if 30—RxKt, Q-B6 ch would be decisive.

i—The losing move. Kt-B5 ch, followed by Kt-K3 in answer to either K K3 or K-K1 could be played, and Black would have had the preferable position. Stephenson stated that his idea was that White would play 32—R-B1, when Kt-B5 ch; 33—K-K3 (K-Q2, QxP,) QxR; 34—RxQ, Kt-Q4 ch would follow.

j—Extremely inconsiderate of Fawcett, who now gains a rook instead of losing one, as after the exchange is given up the knight cannot be saved, the former threat of QxP ch, followed by R Q8 ch, holding good. While the game was lost by Black's 31st move, Fawcett deserves credit for the courage and ability with which he played in a very difficult position.

SOLUTION TO CHESS PROBLEM, NO. 21.

By J. Berger.

1—R-KB1, if 1—KxP; 2—R-Kt1 ch. If 1—K-Kt5; 2—R-Kt1 ch. If 1—P-K4; 2—R-QB1, if 1—K-Q5; 2—Q-Q3 ch.

CHESS PROBLEM, NO. 22.

By O. Wurzberg (Selected.)

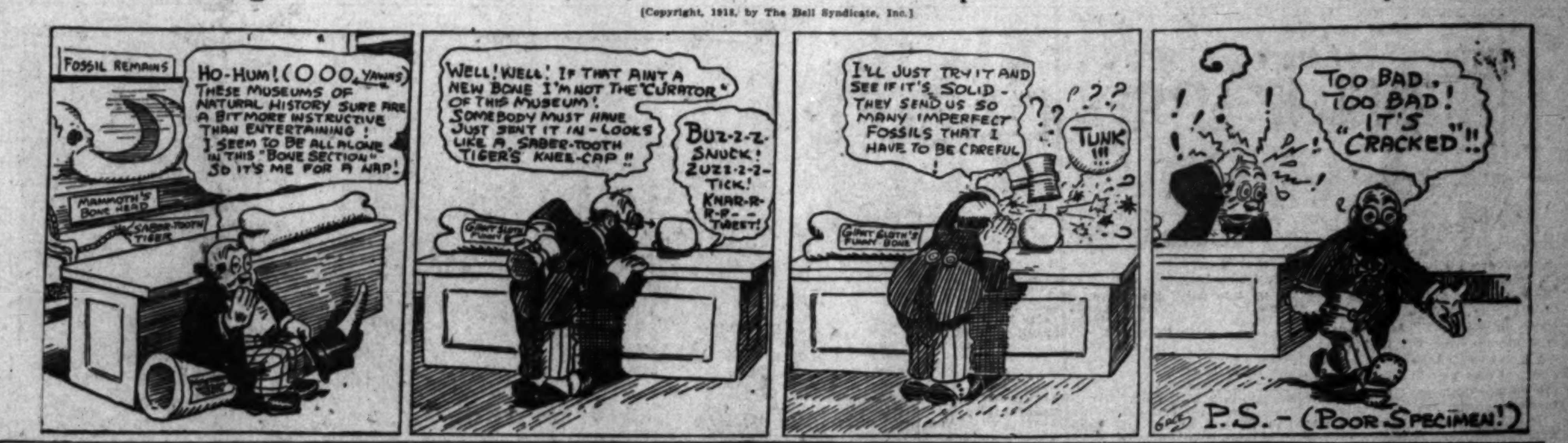
White—K on KB3, Q on KR4, B on KB1, Kts on K4 and KR2.

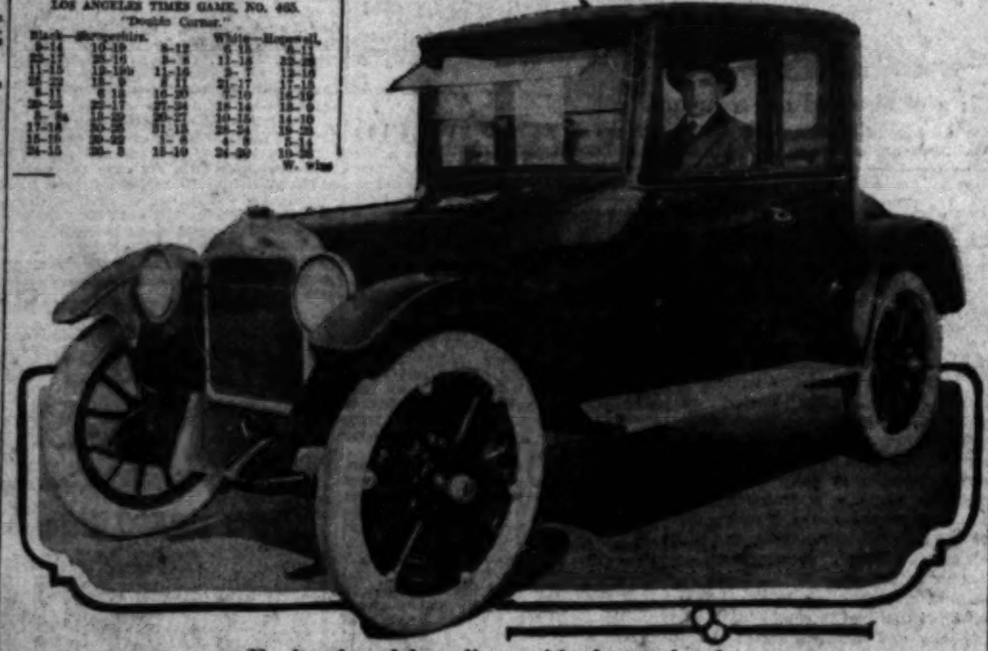
Black—K on KB6, B on QR4, Kts on KB8 and KB2, Ps on K4, KB4 and KB7.

White plays and mates in 2.

Mr. Wad Ought to be More Careful where He Sleeps! . . . . . . By GALE.

[Copyright, 1918, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]


FOSSIL REMAINS
HO-HUM! (O O O, YAWNS) THESE MUSEUMS OF NATURAL HISTORY SURE ARE A BIT MORE INSTRUCTIVE THAN ENTERTAINING! I SEEM TO BE ALL ALONE IN THIS "BONE SECTION" SO IT'S ME FOR A NAP!
MAMMOTH'S BONE HEAD
SABER-TOOTH TIGER
WELL! WELL! IF THAT AIN'T A NEW BONE I'M NOT THE "CURATOR" OF THIS MUSEUM! SOMEBODY MUST HAVE JUST SENT IT IN - LOOKS LIKE A SABER-TOOTH TIGER'S KNEE-CAP!!
BUZ-Z-Z-SNUCK! ZUZZ-Z-Z-TICK! KNAR-R-R-P - - TWEET!
GIANT SLOTH'S FUNNY BONE
I'LL JUST TRY IT AND SEE IF IT'S SOLID - THEY SEND US SO MANY IMPERFECT FOSSILS THAT I HAVE TO BE CAREFUL!
? ? ? ? ?
TUNK!!!
TOO BAD. TOO BAD! IT'S "CRACKED"!!
GALE
P.S. - (POOR SPECIMEN!)



Enclosed model small car with plenty of style.

A few years ago motor car engineers would have scoffed at the idea of an enclosed model built on the chassis of a so-called small car. Today, however, as typified in the Oakland Six coupe, the small car can be made just as nifty in appearance as one with a much longer wheelbase and heavier chassis. This is the time of greatest efficiency and if all the comforts of a closed car can be provided in a small model with the resulting economy of operation, that will be the popular car, in the opinion of H. C. McVey, the Los Angeles representative of the Oakland sensible six.

MOTOR CORPORATION SHOWS BIG GROWTH.

Business interests throughout the United States and abroad were attracted by the phenomenal growth of the Elgin Motor Car Corporation during 1917. The company made enormous strides during the year and as a member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, an honor conferred upon it last summer, only a little more than one year after its start, the Elgin car was on exhibition at the recent national automobile shows.

"During the season of 1916 the Elgin corporation gave but a slight indication of rapid growth," said James J. Irving, of the Irving Motor Car Company, representatives of the line in Southern California and Arizona. "It turned out 724 cars in that time. This number of cars in comparison with the output of other companies making that number daily or in one or two days was such as to draw but slight attention. The growth was continuous, however, and soon after the opening of the 1917 season it became necessary to surround the factory building with tents. In the month of August, last year, more cars were built than in the entire year preceding.

Progress.

MOTOR-BUS TRAVEL IS MAKING RAPID STRIDES.

AS AN illustration of the remarkable strides that have been made in motor-bus transportation in Southern California in the last few years, O. R. Fuller, head of the White Auto Company, distributor of White automobiles and trucks, recently pointed out that at this time seventy-five White trucks of various capacities are now engaged in the hauling of passengers in the intercity business.

"It seems to me that anyone who has had any experience in the traffic problem can see that the future of the motor truck in this field of short hauls is bound to be big," he said. "The need is growing steadily for an even service and not one that is infrequent at certain hours of the day and more frequent during others.

"Railroads, both steam and electric, owing to the high cost of operation, cannot afford to operate on frequent schedules at all hours of the day and night. It costs money to build locomotives and passenger coaches as well as electric cars, and when these stand idle between the times when 'peak' loads must be cared for, the overhead eats into the receipts.

"The same condition also obtains in far smaller degree, however, with the bus lines. But as the cost of operation and maintenance is so comparatively small, it is possible for the motor busses to keep on the go day and night and even though there are hours when the receipts are low, the average for twenty-four hours makes it fairly profitable. And, mind you, the public is receiving the service it considers it is justly entitled to."

LOCAL CONCERNS TO HANDLE A NEW LINE.

Enlarging the scope of their activities along established progressive lines, the International Sales Company, well-known distributors for the Gate Half-sole Tires on the Pacific Coast, after a most successful campaign on this tire conservation product, have just closed a contract with the Wilkinson Manufacturing Company whereby they are to take over the entire factory output of the Wilkinson vulcanizers, tread molds, buffing machines, tread rollers and other vulcanizing accessories now being manufactured by the Wilkinson factory.

Mr. H. C. Kauffman, vice-president of the International Sales Company, has just returned from an extended trip throughout the East, visiting all the great manufacturing centers, and reports that he closed a contract with one of the large eastern distributors for regular deliveries of Wilkinson vulcanizers and tread molds.

DIAGNOSE CASES OF "SICK" TIRES.

"Diagnosing the trouble of 'sick' tires is in its way no less a profession demanding skilled training than diagnosing the troubles of sick people," said Barney Oldfield one day last week at his Hope-street tirehouse. "The other day when I watched our head repair man 'diagnosing' a casing I was reminded of the manner in which doctors have gone over me after some of my race smash-ups in search of broken bones, sprains and bruises.

"It is a trade that demands no little skill and training to be able to pick out unerringly in a casing every damaged and weak place where fabric has been broken or cords separated. Many an owner has junked a tire that might have been retreaded and given thousands of miles more service, and likewise many an owner has paid good money for a retread job on a casing that should have gone direct to the junk man. Before our retread department repairs a casing, our expert tire man 'diagnoses' its case very thoroughly to make sure that it justifies the expenditure."

BARNEY OLDFIELD says
"REPAIR YOUR TIRES"

Our tire and tube repairs, including retreading, are done by expert, factory-trained men, but we charge no more than other shops.

We give you free tire service on the road as well as at our store, all day, all night.

OLDFIELD TIRE CO.
1211 So. Hope St.
Main 3359 Home F2278

Glareless AUTO LENS
Glareless
Light that satisfies YOU as well as the law - - That's "GLARELESS"

Phone Pico 1333

TORRANCE GLASS CO.
MANUFACTURERS
OFFICE and SALESROOM
805 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

The Passenger Phaeton

What the New York Show Proved for the Hudson Super-Six

It proved the Super-Six to be the most widely copied car of the year.

This is not the first time that the Hudson has served as the pattern car for other makers.

This year a score or more models in some manner or other resembling the last year's model of the Hudson Speedster were shown. But we exhibited for the first time an entirely new model. Last year the Hudson Speedster won instant popularity because of its beautiful straight lines, its low, racy appearance. We were unable to meet the demand we had for that car.

It is not unlikely that more Hudson Speedsters were delivered during the last eight months of 1917 than any six makers, of the Speedsters shown at Grand Central Palace, plan to build in 1918.

The new model which in all probability will be the pattern car for future models of other makers introduces new square line effects of a distinctive and pleasing character. Everyone seemed to acknowledge it the smartest car at the show.

Space did not permit us to show all the new models of Hudson cars. There are ten different types.

A distinctively new type, and exclusive therefore to Hudson, is the Touring Limousine. It is the only car thus far produced that can be used either as a chauffeur driven vehicle, with complete seclusion for the passenger, or that can be driven by the owner and with chummy intimacy for himself and passengers. Madam at the wheel of the Touring Limousine is no more out of place than in her own drawing room. When a chauffeur is used, she merely has to raise the dividing window between the driving and passenger compartments and all the advantage of the formal Limousine is at hand.

Another new Hudson model which we did not have the space to exhibit at the Automobile Show and which all lovers of beautiful cars should not fail to see is the Runabout Landau. It is by far, we think, the smartest owner driven enclosed car that has ever been offered. It carries two passengers. The top, either in leather or fabric, folds down, the windows drop into the floors and you have a beautiful Runabout. The Runabout Landau is not like the very serviceable Cabriolet that Hudson created and which is now to be had from other makers. It is as new and as exclusive and as distinctive as all the other nine Hudson models are.

The cars are now on display in our Salesrooms. Come and see them. Get a fresh uninterrupted view of the cars that are the acknowledged style makers.

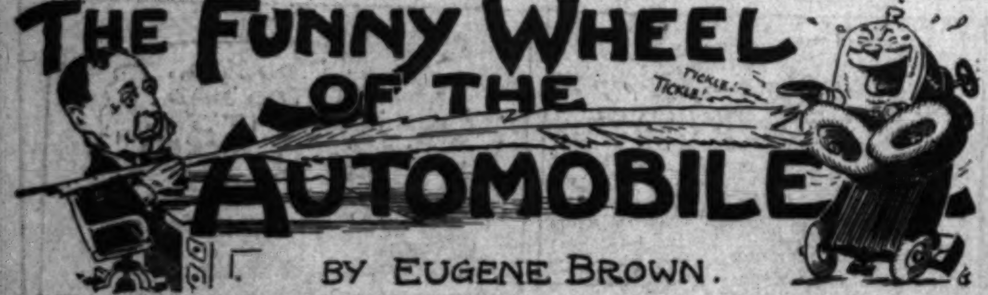
There are now 50,000 Hudson Super-Sixes in service.

Harold L. Arnold

SEVENTH AT GRAND AVE.

Pasadena, 180 W. Colorado St. Santa Barbara, 1129-31 State St.

Prosperity of the Motor Industry is Shown by Success of Local Firm in Sales Ra


THE FUNNY WHEEL OF THE AUTOMOBILE
TICKLE! TICKLE!

BY EUGENE BROWN.

SOME day I'll have the laugh on that judge. He thinks it cute to send me to the rockpile every time I take Lizzie out for a little whirl on the pike. Afternoons he is liable to come out in his poky old tub and watch me at work. Every now and then he will grin and make some sarcastic remark about seeing breakers ahead.

But the other day the warden told me that they were nearly out of rock. I have been breaking my country up into small pieces until now there is very little of it left in the lump. He will either have to move our plant or else I will be loafing on the job the next time the judge comes out. Then, maybe, I can laugh at him.

But that basswood baron of the bench has it in for me. Ever since I ran down my first cripple he has had an eye on me and he soaks me good and plenty whenever there's a chance. Even the night when Lizzie went wild and ran into the Advent prayer meeting, he seemed to be Johnny-on-the-Spot and know all about it. He must have a soothsayer in the family or else that cop has a strain of bloodhound in his veins. If I should strive to soft pedal out of the garage in a thunder storm, I'll bet some sleuth would be hiding behind the hedge with a stop watch and a rule book.

The only chance that judge ever gave me was when he said he would take me off the rockpile if I'd run a motor truck or an ambulance in France.

And then they wouldn't trust me with an ambulance!

It's funny, but it always seems to me that I get into trouble whenever I try to do something for my fellow man. Of course the judge puts it that I am trying to do something to my fellow man, but that is because he is prejudiced and I think that is a bad fault in a judge.

But of late people have been feeling so badly about the war and having to go without bacon that I always try to cheer them up as much as I can. So the other night when the boys were going over to a cockfight near Azusa I thought it would be nice to take the Gasoline Glee Club along. I hate to see a dead town and if we can't do anything else we can liven it up with a bit of song. Of course, our Nightingales are not in the Caruso class, but they mean well and when we open up the pathetic strains of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," people who are on the other side of the ocean involuntarily seek for their picks and shovels to engage in the holy task of burying Bonnie still deeper—if possible.

Bugs Durant and Dock Chalmers have fine carrying voices. Sometimes I think their voices could carry the fragrant aroma of hops for miles. My own bazoo is of smaller volume—a volume of possibly 200 pages, but it is of exquisite timber. We call it timber because it is one remove from a bark. It is in the ensembles that my voice finds its proper adjustment. No ensemble, either in song or pinochle, is considered complete unless my voice is heard. Butch Dodge has a fine voice, but he always cries when he sings. Even in ragtime he will be sobbing like a pup and when he strikes a high note the tears just gurgle from his eyes. He is a fine man to sing at a funeral. He says he cries so as to beat the rest of 'em to it.

Anyhow we make a strong quartette—a badly mixed one maybe, but one capable of intense devotion to the matter in hand. The matter in hand is usually the shaking up of the neighborhood and demonstrating that the world is not one vast sepulchre.

When we looked up Lizzie and headed her toward Azusa folks along the road realized that something was happening. They didn't know for a certainty whether it was Indians or a barbecue, but it certainly had a noise to it. Usually we would flit past before they could get their shot guns in action, but every now and then the sound of artillery would blend in the song. Our repretoire is not a very extensive one and we generally have to sing it over four or five times in order to provide what we call an evening's entertainment. But we have one of two selections that have about fifty-seven verses, all practically the same, and on these we dwell with loving frenzy.

But there are a lot of people who appreciate neither our enthusiasm or harmony. We might sing our heads off without geting the tribute of a flower—unless it might be a cauliflower. Long before we got to Azusa we were confronted by a citizens' committee, who had barricaded the road and came forth with pitchforks and shot guns to greet us. Somebody had telephoned from down the road that a delegation from Patton or the German army was passing through, leaving a trail of shatered welkin behind.

We couldn't go through or around the barricade and so we had to stop. Butch Dodge tried to soothe the citizens by sobbing the pathetic lines of "How Can I Bear to Leave Thee," but it seemed to annoy rather than please them.

"You boys have fine voices," remarked a venerable spokesman for the committee.

"I know it," subbed Butch.

But we realized that our interlocutor had the accent on the fine."

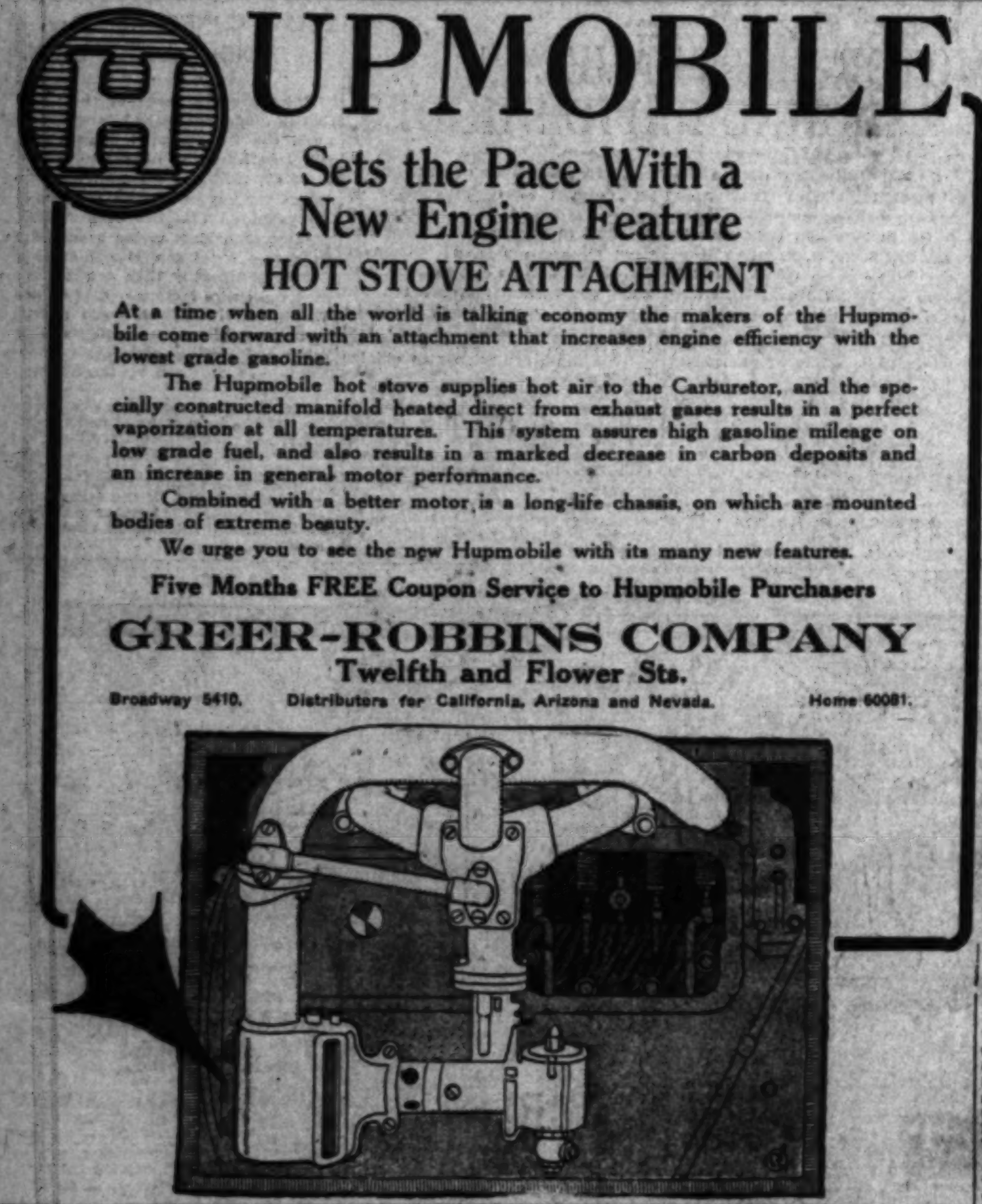
And indeed it was so, for before we got away we were fined $5 each for disturbing a town meeting exceeding the speed limit and inciting a riot.

Worse than that, for when my judge heard about it he withdrew my parole from the rockpile and sent me back to the same old ball and chain. If I didn't get a France pretty soon my hands will be so calloused I can't button my vest.

If they had a cock fight that night they had it without us for the citizens insisted on us turning about and going from whence we came.

And yet they tell us that they are encouraging the native song birds of California. It looks like it when four of the finest of the species are pinched for gargling their throats on a public highway. It looks like a determination to put the Gasoline Glee Club out of business. A male quartette is not like a love affair. It cannot be pulled off behind muffled doors or locked up in a trunk. It must have air and exercise. It must be heard, else by natural laws it ceases to exist.

So when I take Lizzie out henceforth it is apt to be unaccompained by song. Maybe she won't miss it, however. She makes considerable racket herself.



HUPMOBILE

Sets the Pace With a New Engine Feature

HOT STOVE ATTACHMENT

At a time when all the world is talking economy the makers of the Hupmobile come forward with an attachment that increases engine efficiency with the lowest grade gasoline.

The Hupmobile hot stove supplies hot air to the Carburetor, and the specially constructed manifold heated direct from exhaust gases results in a perfect vaporization at all temperatures. This system assures high gasoline mileage on low grade fuel, and also results in a marked decrease in carbon deposits and an increase in general motor performance.

Combined with a better motor is a long-life chassis, on which are mounted bodies of extreme beauty.

We urge you to see the new Hupmobile with its many new features.

Five Months FREE Coupon Service to Hupmobile Purchasers

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Twelfth and Flower Sts.
Broadway 5410. Distributors for California, Arizona and Nevada. Home 60081.

—there's a HOBBS for every car
Hobbs STORAGE BATTERY LONGEST LIFE MOST POWER
HOBBS STORAGE BATTERY LOS ANGELES
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No matter what type of car you drive—*there's a "Hobbs" to fit it.*

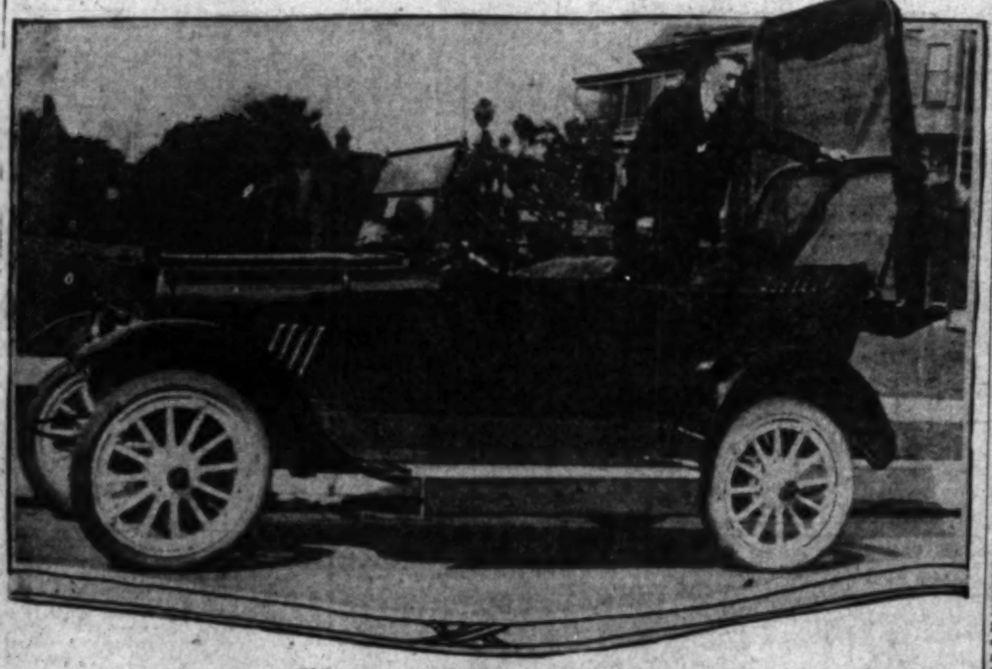
The Hobbs is a *super*-battery. It ranks first in life, power and efficiency. Being a Western product, it is delivered to the Western motorist in an absolutely "fresh" condition — and without deterioration caused by long travel.

Our local factory experts work in close cooperation with the Hobbs Service Stations, which insures Hobbs battery owners prompt, efficient, skilled service.

Hobbs Storage Battery Co.
1231-33-35 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Phones: A3485, Main 3485.

City Service Stations
Elec. Eng. & Battery Co., 939 So Grand Ave.
Morgan's Battery Shop, 721 N. Broadway.
Piddington's Battery Shop, 2210 S. Main.
Speers Electric Garage, 1914 W Washington.
J. A. Teague, 913 W. Ninth St.
Woodward's Battery Service, Pico and Alvarado.

Outside Service Stations
Alhambra, Anaheim, Covina, Glendale, Hollywood, Long Beach, Norwalk, Pomona, Redlands, Riverside, San Diego, Santa Monica, San Pedro, Upland and Ventura—and Lowell and Phoenix in Arizona.



This is a one-handed one-man top.

The new Briscoe is a car that is noted for the ease of handling and control and one of the easiest things done is lowering the top, one of Don Carlton's experts being shown in the act of lowering it with one hand.

More Efficiency.

GROCER SELLS HIS HORSES AND BUYS LIGHT TRUCKS.

A LEADING grocery firm in Los Angeles a few days ago disposed of all its horses and wagons at public auction, after having announced its decision to motorize its delivery and transportation departments. The firm now has sixty-three motor vehicles in daily use and in addition employs a transfer company to do the heavy trucking between railroad warehouses, shipping sheds and supply depots. Such an action is pronounced the most advanced step that has been made by a retail mercantile establishment in the city and marks a signal victory for the motor car.

"The decision upon the part of the grocery firm to standardize on motor vehicle methods exclusively is a tribute to the more modern system of transportation," said W. O. Gates, manager of the Smith Form-a-Truck Sales Company, representative of the Smith unit for converting passenger cars into trucks of one or two tons capacity. "It means the passing of the old belief the motor truck industry has had to face, that short haul deliveries, such as are done by a grocery firm, can be made by horses more economically than by trucks.

"The traffic department of this organization made a thorough canvass of the situation before the decision was reached. It is certain that the change would not be made to increase expenses at such a time as this. The light motor delivery truck has demonstrated its efficiency and this concern's experience proves it. This is the largest city in the country, territorially, and the upkeep of a sufficient number of horses and wagons to maintain a prompt and thorough delivery system was proven more expensive than it will be with motor trucks. Although this is the largest company to make the change, others in the city are now figuring on the cost of Smith Form-a-Truck equipment with the same purpose in mind, that of reducing expense of delivery by motorizing."

Improvement.

NEW TUBE INCREASES EASY RIDING QUALITIES.

IT HAS always been a problem with motor-car builders to devise a style of spring suspension that would have the qualifications of easy riding under all conditions. A five-passenger car with full load will ride easy on certain springs, but with only two people it will ride anything but easy.

Today with the necessities of quantity production, springs and motor cars have practically been standardized, and manufacturers have permitted the ultimate purchaser to supply his car with shock absorbers to make up for the deficiency of springs.

Along with shock absorbers came the cord tire, which also made for easy riding qualities. The first cost of these tires has been prohibitive to the average user.

But now along comes the Palmer safety cord tube, a tube that to all appearances is like any other tube, but upon a close examination it is found to be radically different. It fits in any casing, just like any other tube, and is inflated in the same manner, but its construction, which embodies a mesh of woven Sea Island cord, within the walls of the pure rubber, gives these tubes a performance that is really remarkable. Manufacturers recommend that 32x4 tires be pumped to eighty pounds pressure, but the average user has found that this pressure makes the car ride exceedingly hard, and in average use you will find this sized tire inflated to only sixty-five or seventy pounds.

"A driver of a car, equipped with 32x4 inch tires, substituted Palmer safety cord tubes for the ordinary tubes and experimented with different inflation pressures, and according to his report," says Mr. Brookwell, manager of the tire department of the Pacific Pipe and Supply Co., "he finds that his car rides easier now with eighty pounds of pressure than it did before with the ordinary tube at only sixty pounds pressure.

On Top.

CALIFORNIA WINS FIRST PLACE IN SALES CONT

CALIFORNIA has just won first place in a Packard sales contest in which the organization of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., was pitted against several factory branches and some of the leading Packard dealers of the United States.

The quota of each sales organization was based on the sales made during the past nine months with a certain increase. It is notable that California alone of all of the major contestants sold more than its entire quota, which is a sure indication that this State is not suffering for money with which to buy high grade cars.

Since November the Packard carriage business has been excellent throughout the State, and December of 1917 showed an increase over the amount of Packard sales of 1916 for the corresponding month.

Out of ten salesmen who qualified as 100 per cent. efficient, California had six. Two of these, Walter Sahland and Harry Zier, are with the Los Angeles house. R. B. Barbee of San Francisco, F. Dollison of Bakersfield, R. W. Cooper of Oakland, and D. F. Carnes of Stockton, are the others of the Anthony organization who sold 100 per cent. or more of the quota allotted them for the sixty days' term of the contest.

While eastern dealers are forced to drive their twin six cars through snow and mud to make delivery to customers, California is getting the benefit of the freight cars that have to be brought west to be loaded with foodstuffs going east. As there are no east-bound empties
biles are not given
comes increasingly
eastern orders, and
only motor cars
to customers were

The inability of
dealers to take deliveries
of lack of transportation
conditions that
aways" makes it
ifornia to get more than
proportion.

Yet, in spite of
there is a shortage of
well-known makes
purchasing power of
such that the demand
coming greater than the
ply and if still further
of production of
made through inability
terials and labor it is
the public will face
shortage of motor
perienced.

DRYING SOLUTIO TO USE ON

Only pure un
soluble. However, if
ber is shredded in
and covered with
of pure benzols, it
to a gelatinous
quick drying solution
bon disulphide should
a solvent.

Phones: Pico 1494, Main 2376, Home A

Braender "Bull Do
Non-Skid Tires

Guarantee:
7500 Miles on Ford Sizes
5000 Miles on Other Sizes

This "Bull Dog" Needs No Chain.

AGENTS WANTED

CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,
Braender Sales Dept, Bob Brunner, Mgr. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

9 Reasons Why

—You can't afford to use any inner tube except the Palmer Safety Co

1. Designed and made after 25 years' research and experim by John F. Palmer, the dean of the pneumatic tire industry.
2. Consists of a pure Para air tube, in the walls of which is a spec woven Sea Island Cord mesh.
3. This Cord mesh has stretch enough to allow the tube to casing snugly, but also has sufficient strength to withstand strain.
4. This strength it lends to the outer casing, relieving it of about third the air strain, and bridging over any weaknesses that develop in the casing.
5. This feature greatly reduces the possibility of blowouts both the casing and the tube.
6. Cut circular to fit the casing perfectly, thus eliminating the and pinching and resulting tire ills.
7. Instead of the ends being cemented together as in ordinary the ends are thoroughly vulcanized together.
8. Can be repaired in the identical manner as ordinary tubes on the road or in the shop, if punctured.
9. They are guaranteed against all imperfections in material or ufacture and are backed by one of the Pacific Coast's large cerns.

Ask your dealer for them—if he can't supply you,

Territory Open for Dealers

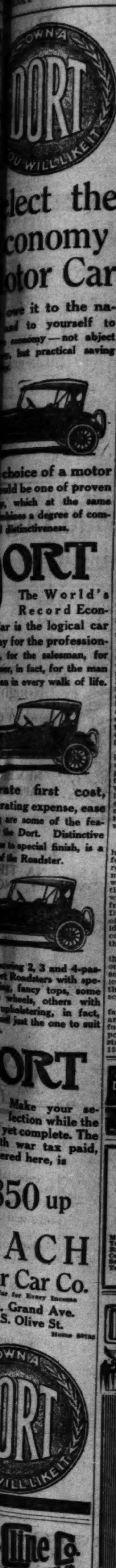
Pacific Pipe & Supply Co.
Main Office and Warehouse,
1002-1006 S. Santa Fe Ave.
Display Rooms
839-841 S. Los Angeles St.
Home 10121. Main 8180.

PALMER SAFETY CORD TUBE

"Whatever the chassis Our top makes it classy"

CHANSLOR-LYON TOP CO.
1206-8 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
LOS ANGELES CAL.
MAIN 606 HOME 60236

NIGHT & DAY
TIRE SERVICE
MONROE
SERVICE CAR
ALWAYS READY
"JUST PHONE"
Goodyear Service Station
Monroe Tire & Rubber Co.
1010 S. Main St.
Home F1321 Main 5074



DAY MORNING.

DORT

elect the
conomy
otor Car

The World's Record Econ-
Car is the logical car

Make your selection while the is yet complete. The with war tax paid, delivered here, is

$850 up

EACH
otor Car Co.
32 S. Grand Ave.
127 S. Olive St.

OWN A DORT YOU WILL LIKE IT

14 West Third St.
d Spring at Sixth.

Purloiners of Motor Cars Had Great Time this Past Year.

Astounding.

BUMPER YEAR FOR THIEVING.

Present Year will Break Record for Stolen Autos.

Los Angeles Rich Community for the Robbers.

Follow Official Advice; Help the Law.

That 1918 is to set a world's record in automobile stealing for Los Angeles and vicinity was the prediction made yesterday by local authorities.

According to a report prepared by the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, twenty more cars have been stolen to date this year than were stolen for the month of January last year. The total valuation placed on the 166 taken last month, reaches the astonishing sum of $125,000.

There is every indication, say Automobile Club officials, that because of the perfected "methods" of the thieves, despite the increased vigilance of those trying—to catch them, this is to be the banner year in motor car thefts. This part of the country has become a mecca for the most desperate and shrewdest crooks in the country, and, according to their start, they are going to make it hot for all concerned.

And what is to be done about it? A careful analysis of the situation has been made by the automobile club officers in an endeavor to provide ways and means, not only to catch the thieves, but to trace stolen cars and return them to their owners. It is pointed out that the work of the thieves is not only more daring now than ever before, but that it is more thorough and conducted on a larger scale.

DRIVEN AWAY.

Cars stolen in Los Angeles are being driven to distant points for sale, under an apparently well-regulated scheme of interstate exchange. Besides using out-of-the-way canyons for stripping cars and trucking the parts to market, the thieves are using many private garages which they rent for a short time.

Now the Automobile Club has hit upon one of the most feasible and unique schemes for catching those who steal cars and also for recovering the cars which have been stolen. In the future, those motorists who apply for road information at the club headquarters here or at any branch office, indicating that they are planning a trip of 100 miles of more in length, will be asked if they care to enlist in the "thief-catching brigade" emanating from the organization.

To every automobilist who is willing, and who is starting on a trip which will take him over the important roads, will be given a detailed description of the machines which have been stolen recently and if he "meets up" with any of them en route he is asked to notify the nearest club branch office or the headquarters, and the theft bureau will look into the matter at once.

RECOVERED.

More than twenty valuable cars have been recovered through information furnished the theft bureau by motorists who have already made such reports in accordance with the request sent out by the club three weeks ago. It is believed that with the hundreds who weekly tour from Los Angeles to Arizona, San Diego and San Francisco, something of value can be worked out of the idea of having each one appointed a committee by himself to apprehend the stolen cars.

It is estimated that approximately thirty motor parties leave every day on the 100-mile-or-more trips, and so there will be about that number looking for stolen cars of which they have been furnished the descriptions.

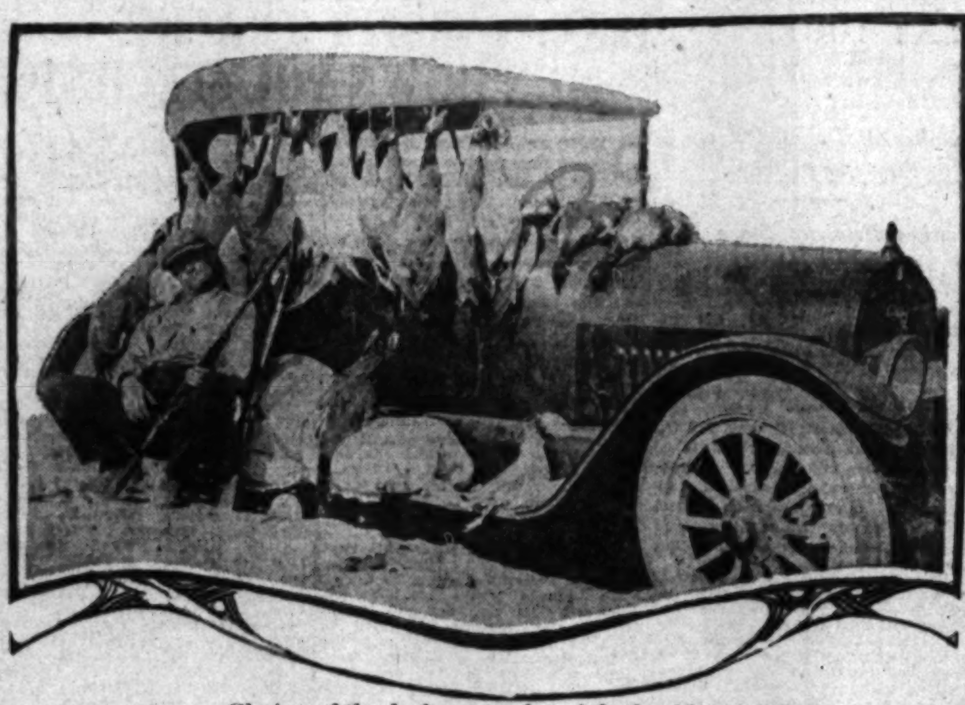
However, there is cause for satisfaction in the fact that more cars are being recovered through the efforts of the Automobile Club and the police than ever before. Of the 166 stolen, during January, there were 130 recovered, while of the 130 stolen a year ago for the same length of time there were only ninety-six recovered.

WOMAN'S CASE.

To the fact that she had filled out an "identification blank," and had filed it with the club's theft bureau. Mrs. Viola Rider owes the recovery of her valuable touring car which was stolen while parked in front of her residence at No. 7218 Hollywood boulevard. When she telephoned in the information that it was gone, Detective John Powell of the theft bureau immediately took up the case, and through the identification blank was able to wire the information to all strategic points in the south. Within a short time the car was located on its way to Arizona, and Powell was after it.

At Florence, Ariz., he caught up with the thieves, secured the car, and returned to this city Steve Reyes and Raymond Meza, who are alleged to be two clever thieves operating with a large gang here. That every automobile owner should take advantage of the club's offer to supply this service free, is pointed out by those who testify daily to the efficacy of the system.

All motorists are likewise urged to take a snap-shot of their machine and file this picture with other data with the automobile club theft bureau, and by means of the photograph and the information on the blank the work of recovery will be much more sure and much easier.



Closing of the duck season doesn't bother him.

Harry Turner went out a couple of days before the closing of the season in his new Cole eight and shot up just about every duck in the vicinity, as the photograph shows.

Enterprise.

YANKEE PUSH INCREASES YIELD OF CRUDE RUBBER.

PROBABLY the average motorist who has ever changed a tire on a hot summer day on a dusty road would have considerable difficulty in recognizing anything romantic about a tire. Yet there is a unique interest at least that attaches to the rubber industry because the raw material comes from the out-of-the-way and little-known places of the earth.

"In the old days of the industry," said J. B. Magee, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the United States Rubber Company, "the United States Rubber Company, in common with all others, had no control over the production of the crude rubber. Our rubber buyers saw it for the first time when it was unloaded on the docks in this country in its raw state. The work of gathering the rubber in the wilds of the upper Amazon and the forests of Ceylon, and elsewhere, could only be done by native labor. No white man could live in those forests.

"Naturally the quality of the rubber we received varied. Even the utmost care of our inspectors occasionly failed to discover defects in the crude rubber. To establish absolute uniformity of excellence in our products, the officials of the company long ago realized that they must control the production of the crude rubber.

"Accordingly, in 1909, the United States Rubber Company acquired possession of almost 100,000 acres of land in Sumatra, and proceeded to plant its own rubber plantations. To make it possible for the American superintendents to live there it was necessary to clean up the country and install sanitary precautions after the same fashion in which Gorgas cleaned up the Panama Canal Zone. Since 1909, the company has expended more than $10,000,000 on this project. More than 44,000 acres are now planted to eight-year-old trees, and there are 5,600,000 of them. In 1915 the company first began to tap the trees, and 20 per cent. of them yielded upwards of 200,000 pounds per month, of very high quality rubber.

"The rubber is of much higher quality than the wild rubber, and because of the fact that it is produced under the care of our superintendents, is an absolutely uniform product. At the present time the plantation is producing approximately one-half of the company's crude rubber."

STEEL SPRINGS ARE LONG TIME COMING.

Having been on the road almost three months from Pennsylvania, a carload of steel springs was received last week by the United States Spring Company. "Without this steel we are in great shape as far as stock goes, but this long distance record goes to show how congested freight conditions are in the East," said J. B. Rauen, secretary and treasurer of the company. It seems that all record of the car as far as the United States Spring Company was concerned, was lost until it was received in Los Angeles.

DOLLED-UP AUTOS ARE COMMON HERE.

THOUSANDS OF SPECIALLY FINISHED CARS IN THIS CITY.

Tourists from all over the United States constantly remark upon the great number of cars with fancy tops and special paint that are seen upon the street here daily. This demand is reflected by the ever increasing number of concerns that are entering this field, and the many new buildings that are being erected to house these concerns.

One of the newcomers in this field known as the Biltwell Company, has taken spacious quarters on East Eighth street, with over 25,000 feet of floor space. This concern, under the direction of Volney S. Beardsley, who is perhaps one of the best-known automobile men in Los Angeles because of his long association in the work in this field, already bears ear marks of success.

At the present time they are building five twelve-passenger bodies for the Golden State Auto Tour Corporation, a six-passenger sedan for Lynn Buxton and two five-passenger sedans for the Leach Motor Car Company, in addition to several jobs for the Troy Motor Sales Company.

TAKE GREAT CARE IN WASHING AUTO.

FINE PAINT JOBS CAN EASILY BE RUINED BY INEXPERT WORK OF WASHER.

Though it may appear to many to be a very simple matter, the proper washing and cleaning of the motor car is a process which should not be undertaken in a haphazard manner, says Mr. L. R. Haggett, territory manager for the Wright Motor Car Company, local distributors for the Inter-State line of motor cars.

There are a number of kinks that may well be observed if the car owner would preserve the body finish and keep the varnish lustrous the maximum length of time.

Proper washing care is particularly advisable with a new car, for the finish soon can be ruined if the job is performed in the manner which is employed at some irresponsible garages.

"Supervision by the owner where a garage does the work is a mighty good idea," says Mr. Haggett, "but before he can intelligently supervise, the owner himself must know what he is talking about.

"We have a number of instances of Inter-State owners who have had their cars over two years, and through proper care they have preserved the original finish so that today the cars look almost as well as when they left the factory."

PAPER GASKETS MAY BE MADE AT HOME.

For a joint that is not subject to heat, is is possible to make a very efficient gasket at home from thick packing paper, which has been thoroughly impregnated with linseed oil. The gasket must be carefully fitted to avoid any tearing and the metallic surfaces must be thoroughly clean before fitting.

VIBRATION SHORTENS LIFE OF YOUR CAR.

Not only does vibration materially decrease the life of any car, but it also brings about the crystalizing of a motor which has the least cylinder defect and which often is not discovered until the car has been in use for a considerable period, according to an official of the California Sales Company, distributor in California of the Hassler shock absorber.

"And if you have ever noticed, where the crystalizing has been done, the parts have been rubbed together through vibration until the surfaces have the highest polish. There can be but little doubt that vibration is the cause of much engine trouble," he said.

PENN STATE MEN SERVING COUNTRY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STATE COLLEGE (Pa.) Feb. 4.—Penn State is boasting of its quota of former athletes now serving their country. The most prominent is Levi Lamy, '15, star for four years in football, tracks and wrestling. He is an infantry lieutenant under Gen. Pershing. Another is B. C. "Casey" Jones, half-back on the elevens of '15 and '16. With him in the aviation service in France is W. C. "Whitey" Thomas, end on the elevens of '14 and '15.

Other Penn Staters now in some branch of the government service are: Heister Painter, '17, center on the '15 eleven; G. R. Sutton, '18, a lineman on the eleven; Edward Smozinsky, '20, and L. H. Harris, '20, football players; M. P. "Porky" Lewis, middle distance man on the track team; "Shorty" Watson, former center on the eleven; A. C. Runnette, '19, catcher on the nine; J. F. Parke, Jr., basketball captain in '16; David E. Harrower, '13, and J. H. Mendenhall, lacrosse players.

CHANGE DATE OF ANNUAL TRACK MEET.

On account of the Easter vacation, observed by out-of-town schools, the Southern California interscholastic track meet that was to be held in San Bernardino March 30, has been postponed until April 6. Coach Seth Van Patten of the Los Angeles High School will have charge of the meet. This fracas is expected to be one of the best held in years, and all of the high schools in Southern California will be represented.

There will be fourteen events open to all schools that are to be present. It has been decided by the officials of the meet that those in the relay will be given a running start, instead of the customary standing start position. This will make the relay much faster and better the time materially.

SAFE BLOWER PLEADS GUILTY.

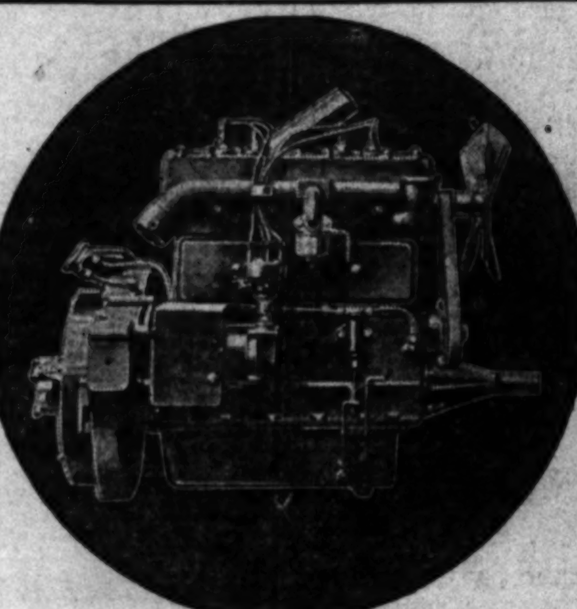
Charles Evans pleaded guilty to blowing the safe at Station No. 38 of the local postoffice, on the East Side, about a month ago, where he secured a lot of stamps and some money, in Judge Trippet's court, yesterday. He will be sentenced Wednesday.

CLEAN POLISHES NONOLIO NO ACID OIL OR ALKALI
Wet weather will not hurt the finish of your car polished with Nonolio.

AUTHORIZED
Ford
AGENCY
Sparks & Finch
221-223-225 E. Sixth St.
Main 1062 A3833
Touring Runabout Coupelet Sedan Ton Truck
Repairing
Used Fords Guaranteed Ford Parts Ford Accessories Fords Rented
EASY TERMS
Most accessible Service Station.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY
BUICK — HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 So. Flower St. Home 60009. Main 9040.
KISSELKAR — FORD — FEDERAL and KISSELKAR Trucks. Pacific KisselKar Branch, 1001 So. Olive St. Phones: Bdwy 2963; 10457.
MERCER—Geo. R. Bentel Co., 1015 South Grand ave.; Phones: Broadway 4376; 60027.
MOON—Reilly Motor Car Co., 1228-30 S. Flower St. Phones: Bdwy. 3741; F6016.
SIXTEEN VALVE STUTZ—Walter M. Brown Co., Washington at Figueroa. 27009—West 235.

BRISCOE
THE CAR WITH THE HALF-MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR



Here it is! This is the motor that drives the New Briscoe! The motor with Pep, Power and Punch.
The motor that gives service and satisfaction to the owner.
The 4-cylinder motor without vibration, because it has a rotary balanced crankshaft.
Small bore, 3 3-16. Long stroke, 5 1-8.
2 to 50 miles per hour in high gear.
You will be spoiled for any other car after you ride behind the Briscoe half-million-dollar motor.
But the Briscoe Car has other features besides the motor. Don't forget that.
The Briscoe has room, comfort and beauty. It is easy to operate.
A six-foot man has plenty of room in the Briscoe.
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And Mason success is simply the story of honest quality, superior design and skilled workmanship.
A strong, rugged tire that resists the hardest kind of rough usage.
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L. & B. — TRUCK ATTACHMENT. L. and B. Truck Manufacturing Co., 1416 So. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles.
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Trailers — "MADE IN LOS ANGELES" BY LOS ANGELES TRAILER COMPANY Bdwy. 7018 1225 Palmetto Street. A4722

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of the Sunday Times is a genuine work of art. Whether it dainty bit of femininity, a wondrous scene of luxuriant b the grim horror of battle that is mirrored, the rem the same—matchless.

price to pigs, whe Chicago an the average of corn, woul price paid for live weight. here, this minim

U. S. C. Varsity Warms Up on Track Against Poly;—Aristocratic Dogs Ready for Sho

OWEN COUNCIL TO RANCH IN TEXAS.

EXPERT SHOT MAKES FAREWELL APPEARANCE ON RANGE TODAY.

Owen Council, one of the leading rifle and revolver experts of Southern California will leave Tuesday to take up an eighty-acre ranch near Mission, Tex. In honor of Council the Los Angeles Gun Club will give a special trophy shoot this morning. Manager Fred Teeple having put up a pair of cups and a diamond trophy for the occasion.

Council has been a member of the Los Angeles Gun Club and Los Angeles Rifle and Revolver Club for five years and has been identified with the B. H. Dyas Company for the past four years. Recently he organized the Los Angeles Boys' Gun Club, a unique organization which now has 200 members.

The embryo rancher intends raising broomcorn exclusively for the first year of his residence in the Lone Star State and is taking along all of his shooting irons to be prepared for the abundance of wild game said to be scampering around on his property.

NEWPORT CLUB PLANS SMALL-BOAT EVENTS.

At the annual meeting of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club the following officers were elected: Commodore, Isaac B. Potter of Riverside; vice-commodore, Andrew H. Wilson of Newport Beach; rear-commodore, Leonard G. Swales of Newport Beach.

It is proposed to hold a series of small boat races in Newport Bay throughout the summer months and to have a number of races over the "outside course" between Newport and Huntington Beach for both large and small boats. In most of these races boats from other clubs will be at liberty to participate and invitations will be sent to the yachtsmen of Los Angeles, San Diego and smaller towns, asking them to bring their boats, big and little, to Newport Bay. The new jetty at the inlet is so far completed that an ample channel has been scoured out by the tide-flow and boats drawing ten feet can pass in and out of the bay at low water without trouble.

The Newport Harbor Yacht Club is "bone dry." It is probably the only yacht club in the world whose constitution distinctly and positively cuts out the strong drink habit from its club festivities. At its annual meeting on February 2, 1918, the members adopted an amendment to the constitution which contained this provision.

Champion Arroyo Anarchist,

One of Freeman Ford's entries in the Pasadena Kennel Club's show that will be held next Friday and Saturday in the Crown City.

Bow-wow.

PASADENA KENNEL CLUB ANNOUNCES EXHIBITION.

THE eleventh annual dog show of the Pasadena Kennel Club to be held at the Armory, on Union street, at the Crown City, February 15-16, promises unusual interest to dog fanciers and particularly this year as it is to be held as a benefit for the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.

Meadowview Lady Natalie and her kennel mate, Mallwyd Topsy, two champion American bred English setters are to be shown for exhibition purposes only, by A. G. Hooley of Plainfield, N. J., who is a winter resident of Altadena. This Lady Natalie and Mallwyd Topsy were given the vice-president's cup for the best brace of dogs at the Westminster Kennel Club show in 1917 at Madison Square, New York City, the cup being for the best brace of 1900 dogs, which were entered. Meadowview Ranger, known as the classic headed setter, will also be exhibited by Mr. Hooley.

NOTED.

Lady Natalie has won the cup for the best sporting dog at Washington, D. C., Plainfield and Gedney Farms, where she was awarded the president's cup for the best dog among 617 entries. This was regarded as a feat because these prizes are usually taken by fox terriers.

Mr. Hooley, well known in banking circles, owns a number of fine dogs, and is a director and member of the American Kennel Club. He will judge English setters and various other sporting breeds at the Pasadena show. George H. Keyes of Boston will be the second judge and S. Tyler, known as the veteran among fanciers and one of the best respected judges of dogs in the country, will act as referee.

SUCCESS DUE.

Mr. Hooley thinks that Southern California will shortly come into its own in the breeding of fine dogs. "The well-bred dog is not only an ornament to the best of homes, but is a companion as well and lovers of dogs soon learn to distinguish between the dog that is a dog and the cur which is worthless," he says.

"From somewhere in Southern California have come a number of really valuable Airedales and it is remarkable that their owners do not realize that they are really well-bred dogs," he continued.

Freeman Ford is to enter seven of his Boston terriers fresh from the show at San Diego and said to be in great condition. W. S. Macey of Santa Barbara will be another exhibitor of terriers. Considerable interest has been aroused in Mr. Ford's dogs which he has recently brought here from the East.

SPANIELS.

Cocker spaniels will be shown by Mrs. Frank Connors from the Bellemore kennels. These dogs are the pride of Dr. Connors, who is now a lieutenant in the aviation branch of the medical corps. Mrs. W. W. Cockins of Santa Monica will also show a number of Cocker spaniels.

Jerome Bishop of Pasadena will exhibit field trial English setters. Lomita Victress, who won the cup for the best sporting dog at the Los Angeles show under Charles G. Hopton, will be shown by W. A. Brackenridge of Pasadena. Victress is considered one of the handsomest bitches on the Pacific Coast. She was bred by R. A. Rowan, a well-known fancier.

VERNON ATHLETICS TO MEET HARBOR NINE.

Selecting the best baseball players that are in Southern California for the Winter League, the Vernon Athletics and the San Pedro nines will furnish the baseball fans with a fast game tomorrow afternoon at Maier's Park, Vernon. The Harbor team will furnish such stars as, Cutshaw, Irish Meusel, and Carl Sawyer, late of the Washington Americans. Goodman's aggregation will be represented by the same nine that played the Standard-Murphy nine recently, with Terry, Borton, Chadbourne, Schneider and Wotell in action against the Shipbuilders.

Pete Schneider will twirl for the Vernonites and Curley Brown, the Angel southpaw, will chuck for San Pedro. Pete Schneider formerly pitched for San Pedro, but jumped his contract with the Harbor nine and Goodman yanked him over to play for his squad. Due to this fact several hundred fans will journey from San Pedro to see the battle. Jess Grendorff and Charley Chech will call the decisions and they will toot the whistle for the game at 2:30 o'clock sharp.

The line-up:

Athletics.		San Pedro.
Schneider, Slagle	P.	Brown, Hughes
Gomes	C.	Cook
Borton	1B.	Stovall
Schilz	2B.	Cutshaw
Snyder	3B.	Pinelli
Terry	S.S.	Sawyer
Wotell	L.F.	Smith
Chadbourne	C.F.	Meusel
Smith	R.F.	Gans
Leathers, Birkel	Utility	Ware, Larsen

EXHIBITION TENNIS FOR RED CROSS FUND.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Feb. 9.—The Invitation round robin mixed doubles tennis tournament for the benefit of the Red Cross, will be played at the Hotel Huntington courts Friday and Saturday, next week. Each pair plays eight games. Two exhibition matches, one of women's doubles and one men's doubles. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy expected to appear in the exhibition.

For the regular events players are paired off as follows: Mrs. B. O. Bruce and Douglas Applewhite, Miss Florence Sutton and Perry Jones, Miss Eleanor Tennant and Kenneth Hawkes, Mrs. Robert Farquhar and William De Mille, Mrs. William Widdowson and James Davis, Mrs. W. C. Bruce and S. M. Sinsabaugh. Play begins each day at 1:30 p.m. and Red Cross girls will serve tea.

Ping!

CLAY TOURNEY PLAY BEGINS.

Number of Defaults Feature First Day Matches.

Hawkes Brothers Stage Hot Family Squabble.

Ruth Browne Successful in Women's Division.

BY JAMES DE CAMP.

Eighty-two tennis slippers, 270 ft., 6 in. of catgut, a small truckload of choice lumber and a score of martyred rubber pellets conspired yesterday to inaugurate the Hotel Leighton tennis tournament and furnish diversion for a select, but none too numerous, gallery.

Encased in the tennis slippers was a wondrous variety of pavement pounders—some young, shapely and unsophisticated and others be-bunioned and querulous. Attached to this choice array of hoofs were some forty-one racquet wielders, diversified as to age and acumen but all harboring a tenacious and well-nourished desire to land the clay court championship of Southern California.

USUAL.

Following the dictates of time and custom the first day of play distinguished itself with a number of strenuous and closely-fought default matches. The first of these thrilling events took place at 9 o'clock a.m., Mrs. William M. Henry managed to outpoint Miss Lola Lemmex by a love score. Miss Grace Mungen weakened at the last minute and permitted a matinee ticket to the Orpheum to tear her away from the scene of battle before her bout with Miss Drohn.

In the men's singles the Hawkes brothers settled a long-standing inter-family argument, "K." defeating "W.," 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Gobs of diplomacy will be needed to restore harmony to the tepee of the Hawkes tribe after this racquet disaster.

PRESENT.

Prominent on the sidelines during the afternoon's play were Miss Gladys Granger, champion of La Canada, and Miss Florence Westlake, holder of the Inglewood city title. In the morning's play Miss Granger proved the pep-giving qualities of foothill atmosphere by trimming Mrs. Al Bayer, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

One of the prettiest women's matches of the day was that between Miss Ruth Browne, sister of "contrary Mary," and Miss Beth Ballard. Miss Browne swatted out a 6-2, 6-4 victory in this event.

TODAY'S PLAY.

8:30 o'clock—Blakeslee vs. Nicio and M. Reinke vs. Goepple.

9:30 o'clock—Jones and Applewhite vs. Snodgrass and Jasper, Hicks and Holgood vs. Warren and Hastings.

10:30 o'clock—Davies and Bager vs. Hawks and Hawks, Blakeslee and partner vs. Godshall and Belder.

11:30 o'clock—Balano vs. Sindorf, Hornidge and Adams vs. Whitford and Malare.

12:30 o'clock—Davis and Hinckley vs. Hardeman and Reed, Snodgrass vs. Jasper.

1:30 o'clock—Davis and Davis vs. Curtis and Dellenbach, E. H. Tatum vs. J. L. Fenner.

2:30 o'clock—Greenberg vs. Bage and Davis vs. Warren.

3:30 o'clock—Whitford vs. Holgood and Brown and Davis vs. Barker and Balano.

4:30 o'clock—Snodgrass vs. Hinckley, Kern and Nicolo vs. Reinke and Reinke.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Women's singles: Mrs. W. M. Henry defeated Miss Lola Lemmex by default. Miss McKim defeated Miss Helen Byford, 6-3, 6-3; Mrs. Ellis defeated Mrs. Bloomfield, 6-0, 6-1; Miss Westlake defeated Miss Northup by default; Miss Gladys Granger defeated Mrs. Al Bayer, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Miss Jessie Grieve defeated Miss Newall by default; Miss Drohn defeated Miss Mungen by default; Miss [illegible] defeated Miss McDonald, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Ruth Browne defeated Beth Ballard, 6-2, 6-4.

Men's singles—Upper half: D. Jones defeated H. Ford, 6-1, 6-2; W. Hawkes defeated R. Bader by default; K. Hawkes defeated W. Kern, 6-2, 6-3; K. Hawkes defeated W. Hawkes, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Jim Davis defeated Ed Simmer, 8-6, 6-4; C. Barker defeated Spencer Smith, 6-1, 6-2; Hicks defeated Adams by default; Snodgrass defeated Dase by default.

Lower half: J. Tomlinson defeated L. Dugue by default; Perry Jones defeated William DeMille by default; Hinckley defeated Batchelier, 6-2, 6-3; R. Reinke defeated Applewhite by default.

Men's doubles: Ford and McCabe defeated De Mille and partner by default; Greenberg and Sindorf defeated Fenner and Hover by default.

Kids Show up Well.

U.S.C. VARSITY TRACK MEN DOWN POLYTECHNIC.

DOING the expected, but more than they were expected to do, the varsity track team of U.S.C., had a little practice yesterday at Bovard field, with the Poly High team, beating them, 79 to 43. The Trojan warriors took every first place, except the 100-yard dash and the 220, which were won by Schiller of Poly, the only Mechanic who could master Dean Cromwell's fast athletes.

In the events that take strength and power, Poly never had a chance. They beat the U.S.C. freshmen but could not make any kind of a showing with the varsity squad. In the discus throw, Blakeslee of U.S.C., threw the round platter 101 ft., 5 in. Hartman, of Poly, finished second, but was way behind the winning throw.

The sprints were the events that opened the eyes of the fans. Schiller took the 100-yard dash in 10 3-5 s., with Jones of Poly fast upon his footsteps. He also won the 220 in great style, making the trip in 23 1-5 s. The distance runs went for U.S.C., George, the long-winded Trojan, took both the half-mile and the mile runs, finishing in good time.

Coach Skinner's men put up a good fight but the odds were against them. U.S.C. has men that are experienced, their team should be a winner this year, but much credit must be given the Poly heroes for the good fighting spirit they display. If the meet was between L. A. and Poly the results might have been different, but these two prep teams will fight it out the later part of next week.

The summary:

Half-mile: First, George (U.S.C.;) second, Foss (P.;) Third, Robinson (P.) Time 2m. 8 3-5s.

100-yard dash: First, Schiller (P.;) second, Jones (P.;) third, Reavis (U.S.C.) Time 10 3-5s.

Pole vault: First, Blakeslee (U.S.C.;) second, Cookman (U.S.C.;) third, Chapman (P.) and Raab (U.S.C.,) tied for third. Height 10 ft.

High hurdles: First, Gansner (U.S.C.;) second, Jones (P.;) third, Raab (U.S.C.) Time 16 3-5s.

440-yard dash: First, Curtin (U.S.C.;) second, Devine (P.;) third, B. Lucas (U.S.C.) Time 57 1-5s.

Shot put: First, Blakeslee (U.S.C.;) second, Hartman (P.;) third, Beal (U.S.C.) Distance, 39 ft. 5 in.

220-yard dash: First, Schiller (P.;) second, Reavis (U.S.C.;) third, Cleveland (P.) Time 23 1-5s.

Broad jump: First, Bryant (U.S.C.;) second, Jones (P.;) third, Schiller (P.) and Platt (U.S.C., tied for third. Distance 22 ft.

Mile run: First, N. George (U.S.C.;) second, L. George (P.;) third, Taylor (U.S.C.) Time 5m. 7s.

220-yard low hurdles: First, Gesner (U.S.C.;) second, Jones (P.;) third, Lucas (U.S.C.) Time 27 2-5s.

Discus throw: First, Blakeslee (U.S.C.;) second, Hartman (P.;) third, Beal. Distance 101 ft. 5 in.

High jump: First, Gansner (U.S.C.;) second, Franklin (P.;) third, Taylor (U.S.C.) and Bryant (U.S.C.,) tied for third. Height 5ft. 6 in.

Javelin throw: First, Gansner (U.S.C.;) second, Emery (U.S.C.;) third, Raab (U.S.C.) Distance 126 ft.

Relay: Won by U.S.C. (Bryant, Gansner, Platt and Lucas.)

WEEK ENDS WEDDED BLISS.

At the end of a week, happiness fled out of the windows of the home of Vera P. and Roger C. Williams. Yesterday Mrs. Williams filed suit for divorce through Attorney Hahn, charging desertion. She said that six days after her marriage, on July 3, 1916, Mr. Williams left her. She learned that he is making airplanes for the government.

ATHLETES WOUNDED.

Ernest Parry, the world champion professional single sculler has been wounded fighting with the English army, his native flag, at the western front. Bob Dibble, the amateur title holder of 1913-14, was recently injured fighting with the Canadian army, and is now in Toronto recuperating from his wounds.

HENEY TO RUN.

Denies Statement that He Had Said He Would not be a Candidate for Governor.

Francis J. Heney yesterday in Chicago denied a statement published in a local newspaper to the effect that under no circumstances would he become a candidate for Governor of California. David E. Fulwider, chairman of the local Heney Campaign Committee, received the following telegram from Mr.

"I have just received a saying that papers of printed a dispatch saying that under no would I become a candidate ernor, and that the ment was a play of ers. I shall appreciate will give the widest emphatic denial of any view. I made no such anything that could be such."

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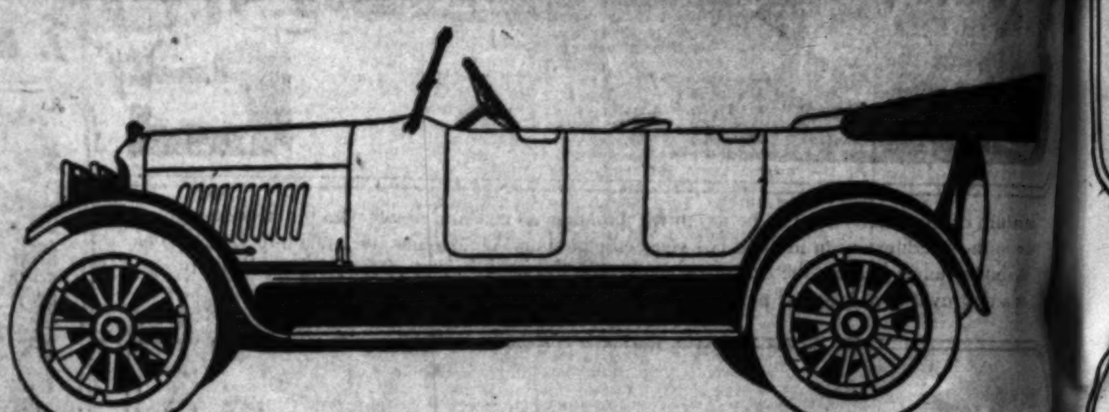

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GRANT SIX

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The body design of this new car wins instant admiration. Every line has grace and sweep. The high and narrow radiator and high hood, the sloping windshield, the high, wide fenders and the long running board are of the most recent style and give the new GRANT SIX an unusually smart appearance.

You notice immediately the leather hand-flaps on the doors, the new French pleated upholstery, the adjustable front seats, the smart Neverleek top, the improved steering gear with throttle control and horn button on top of the wheel, the conveniently placed gear-shift lever and the long throw of the emergency brake. And you decide that the new GRANT SIX is up to the minute in every phase of its design.

In riding comfort the new GRANT SIX is equally notable. Its long wheelbase, the careful balance of the car, the double-decked cushions and the cantilever rear springs make a car that is easy riding at all speeds and over almost any road. The cantilever springs are 46 inches in length. They are remarkably long springs of this type and equivalent to the longest springs used on any car.

The new GRANT SIX engine is powerful, flexible and remarkably quiet. Vibration is hardly perceptible even at highest speeds. In piston displacement the GRANT SIX engine is the largest overhead-valve engine used in any car of approximate price.

The superoirity of the overhead-valve type of engine is firmly established and generally recognized by experienced motorists. GRANT SIXES have been built around this type of engine for several seasons.

The overhead-valve engine of this new GRANT SIX, with its balanced crankshaft, reinforced bearings, forced-feed oiling system and other advanced features, shows superior power and economy.

In the simplicity and accessibility of all working parts this new GRANT SIX will please every owner who attends to his own car. Every part that needs occasional inspection or attention is of easy access.

The full-floating rear axle is another important feature of the GRANT SIX. It is the troublesless type of axle and is used in all expensive cars.

In consumption of gasoline, oil and tires, the new GRANT SIX is probably the most economical Six in existence. Its owners enjoy an important dollars and cents saving and also have the satisfying sense of avoiding even the slightest waste.

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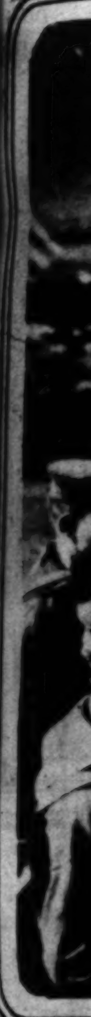


The return of their martyrs. The action in the Mediterranean in Ju photo shows sailors bearing the ur board a destroyer in a Japanese po

A blind British soldier returning fr

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1918.

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

The return of their martyrs. The bodies of the Japanese officers and sailors who fell in the destroyer action in the Mediterranean in June last were cremated and the remains were taken to Japan. The photo shows sailors bearing the urns in which repose the sacred ashes of their country's martyrs on board a destroyer in a Japanese port.

Central News Photo Service.

Mabel Boardman,
of the American Red Cross, in her service uniform.

Central News Photo Service.

The "human tree trunk"—a clever bit of camouflage. Incased in burlap the observer performs his duties in "No Man's Land."

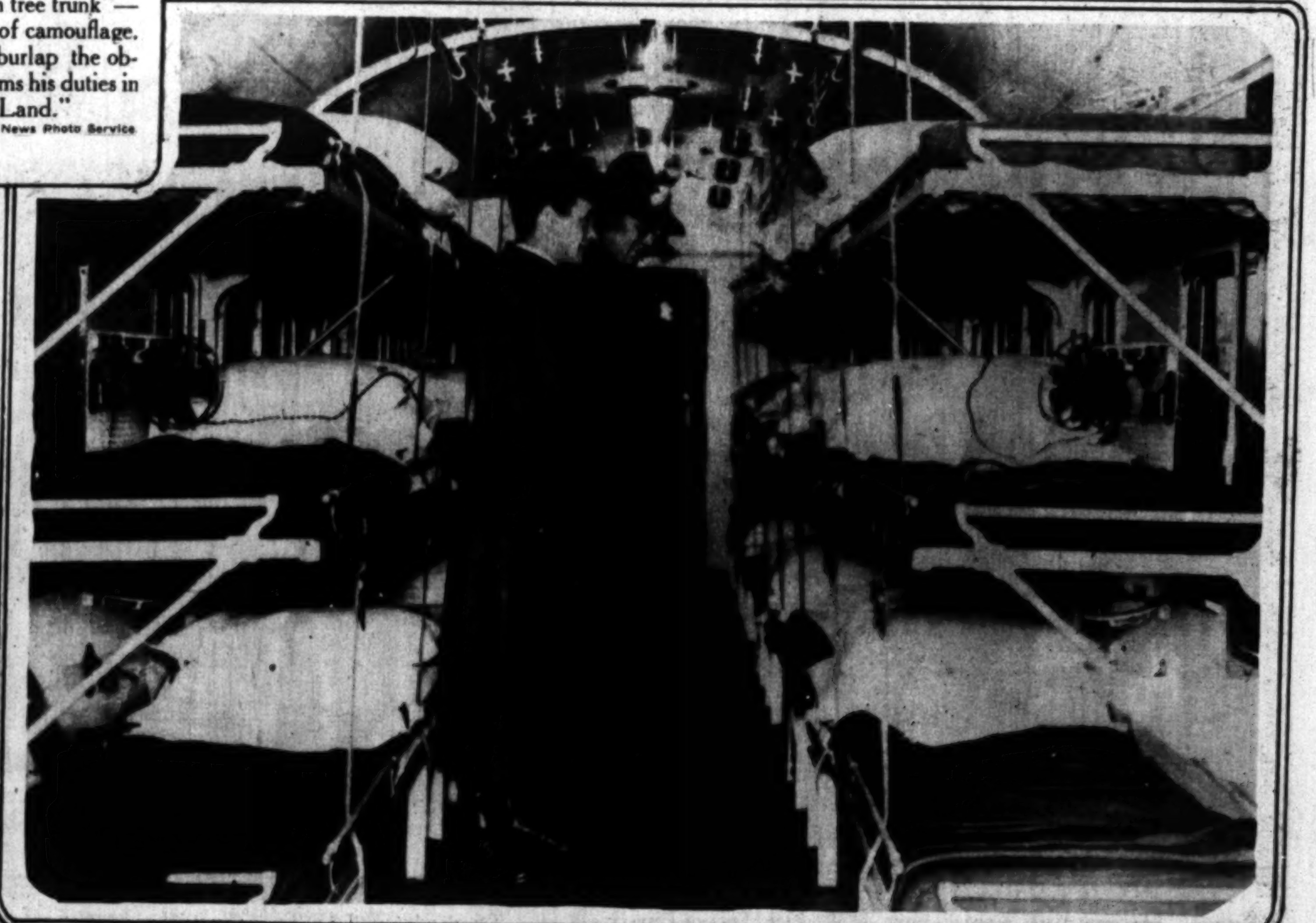
Central News Photo Service

Photo taken from a captured German officer in German East Africa shows how "free subjects" of the Kaiser's domains are treated.

Central News Photo Service.

A blind British soldier returning from a German war prison.

Central News Photo Service.



British-made ambulance train for our expeditionary forces.

Central News Photo Service.

Schooling our army aviators.

(C) Committee on Public Information. Central News Photo Service.

The famous hanging clock in the cathedral at St. France. The hands point to 1:30, the hour which the Hun artillery demolished this quaint village. The cathedral was shattered, only a few tottering walls remaining.

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First photographs of British Cambrai drive. Bringing out the wounded.

Central News Photo Service.

A French camel transport train in Palestine.

(C) Underwood & Under

German concrete "pill boxes" built in staunch fashion, but are wrecked anyway.

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The modern Pied Piper. Since the coal shortage set in New York has been witnessing novel sights in the streets every day. Coal, whenever available, is sold in bags of 50 and 100 lbs. from wagons which pass through the streets.

Central News Photo Service

al at St. France. The hands point to
demolished this quaint village. The
ring walls remaining.
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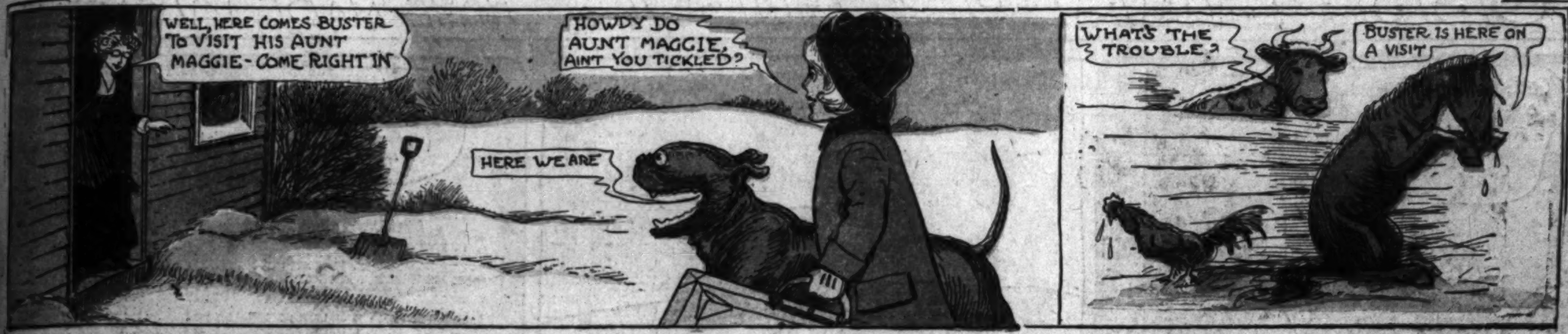
h the streets.
Central News Photo Service.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII— Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1918.


WELL, HERE COMES BUSTER TO VISIT HIS AUNT MAGGIE - COME RIGHT IN
HOWDY DO AUNT MAGGIE, AINT YOU TICKLED?
HERE WE ARE
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
BUSTER IS HERE ON A VISIT

BUSTER SHOULD HAVE LISTENED TO TIGE

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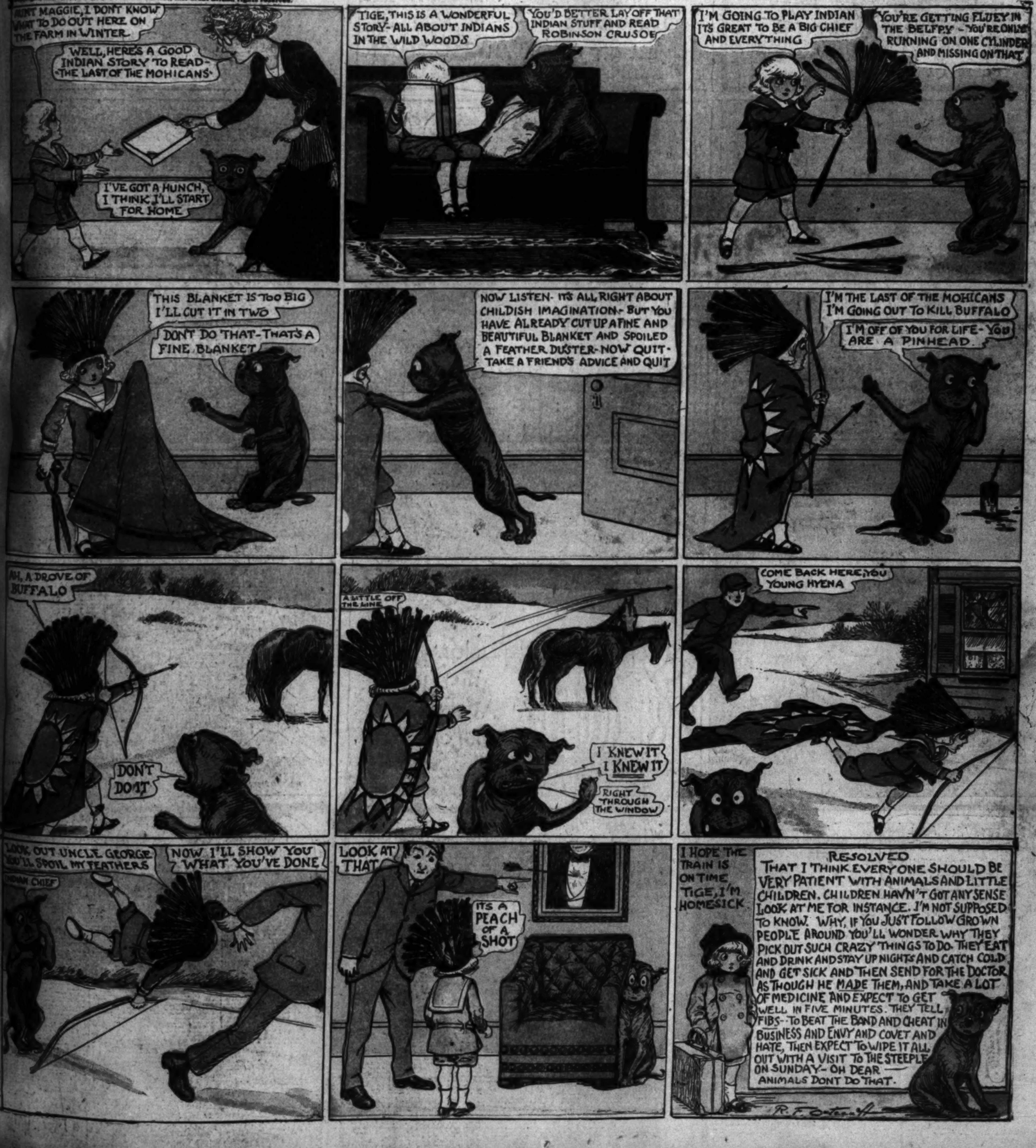
AUNT MAGGIE, I DONT KNOW WHAT TO DO OUT HERE ON THE FARM IN WINTER.
WELL, HERES A GOOD INDIAN STORY TO READ - THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS -
I'VE GOT A HUNCH, I THINK I'LL START FOR HOME
TIGE, THIS IS A WONDERFUL STORY - ALL ABOUT INDIANS IN THE WILD WOODS
YOU'D BETTER LAY OFF THAT INDIAN STUFF AND READ ROBINSON CRUSOE
I'M GOING TO PLAY INDIAN ITS GREAT TO BE A BIG CHIEF AND EVERYTHING
YOU'RE GETTING FLUEY IN THE BELFRY - YOU'RE ONLY RUNNING ON ONE CYLINDER AND MISSING ON THAT
THIS BLANKET IS TOO BIG I'LL CUT IT IN TWO
DON'T DO THAT - THAT'S A FINE BLANKET
NOW LISTEN - ITS ALL RIGHT ABOUT CHILDISH IMAGINATION - BUT YOU HAVE ALREADY CUT UP A FINE AND BEAUTIFUL BLANKET AND SPOILED A FEATHER DUSTER - NOW QUIT - TAKE A FRIEND'S ADVICE AND QUIT
I'M THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS I'M GOING OUT TO KILL BUFFALO
I'M OFF OF YOU FOR LIFE - YOU ARE A PINHEAD.
AH, A DROVE OF BUFFALO
DON'T DO IT
A LITTLE OFF THE LINE
I KNEW IT I KNEW IT
RIGHT THROUGH THE WINDOW
COME BACK HERE, YOU YOUNG HYENA
LOOK OUT UNCLE GEORGE YOU'LL SPOIL MY FEATHERS
INDIAN CHIEF
NOW I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT YOU'VE DONE
LOOK AT THAT
ITS A PEACH OF A SHOT
I HOPE THE TRAIN IS ON TIME TIGE, I'M HOMESICK
RESOLVED
THAT I THINK EVERY ONE SHOULD BE VERY PATIENT WITH ANIMALS AND LITTLE CHILDREN. CHILDREN HAV'N'T GOT ANY SENSE LOOK AT ME FOR INSTANCE. I'M NOT SUPPOSED TO KNOW. WHY, IF YOU JUST FOLLOW GROWN PEOPLE AROUND YOU'LL WONDER WHY THEY PICK OUT SUCH CRAZY THINGS TO DO. THEY EAT AND DRINK AND STAY UP NIGHTS AND CATCH COLD AND GET SICK AND THEN SEND FOR THE DOCTOR AS THOUGH HE MADE THEM, AND TAKE A LOT OF MEDICINE AND EXPECT TO GET WELL IN FIVE MINUTES. THEY TELL FIBS - TO BEAT THE BAND AND CHEAT IN BUSINESS AND ENVY AND COVET AND HATE, THEN EXPECT TO WIPE IT ALL OUT WITH A VISIT TO THE STEEPLE ON SUNDAY - OH DEAR — ANIMALS DONT DO THAT.
R. F. Outcault

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price to be paid for the 1918 spring pigs, when same are marketed at Chicago and Missouri River points, the average price of thirteen bushels of corn, would be the minimum price paid for 100 pounds of hogs live weight. As we understand it here, this minimum price will not

assured of a steady market for his cured product when it is ready. This takes him out of the speculative class. To win the present war it is necessary for the United States to feed the Allied nations. The four necessary essentials are wheat, pork, sugar and beef. Pork is placed sec-

The registered and pure bred hogs sold from $45 up to $195, the last-named figure being paid by T. F. Downs, on behalf of C. Carlson of Los Angeles, for Mr. Miller's fine sow, Lady Logan. Lady Logan and a litter of seven pigs, the latter sold separately, brought $462.

Hauser's Digester Tankage
GIVES GREATEST VALUE FOR LEAST MONEY.
IT MAKES THEM FAT.
Hauser Packing Company Los Angeles

advantage both with grain and sugar beets. There are six different irrigation projects in the Sacramento Valley. There was no irrigated wheat in this district last year and only 2000 acres of irrigated barley and oats. The year 1918 is expected to force the use of irrigation more

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(Continued on Seventh Page.)

avocado and similar promising sub-tropical crops and trees. Given good "frostless" land and ample water for irrigation, no mistake can be made in planting out either oranges, lemons or grapefruit of known quality.

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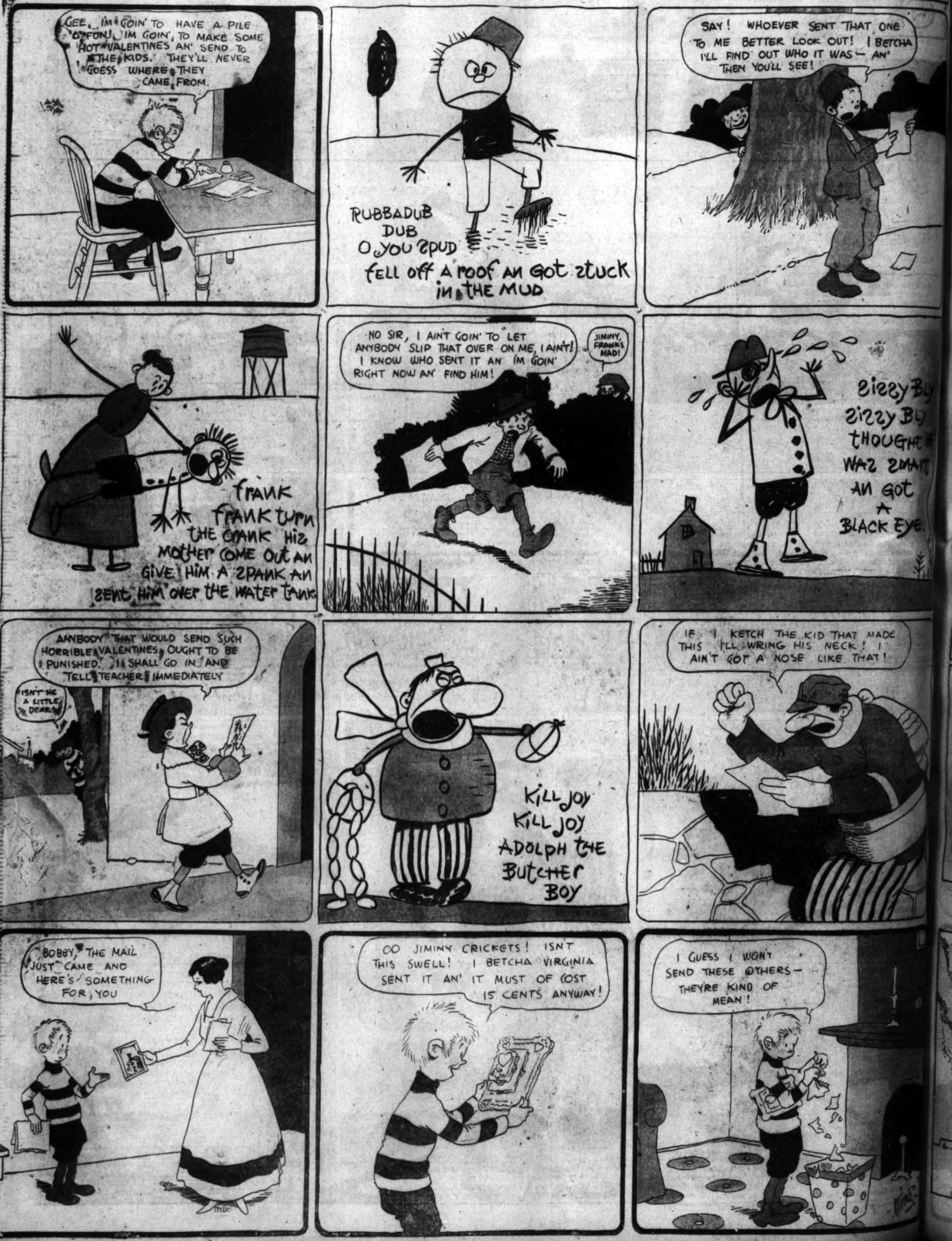
(Continued on Second Page.)

BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES HE SENDS SOME HOME-MADE VALENTINES

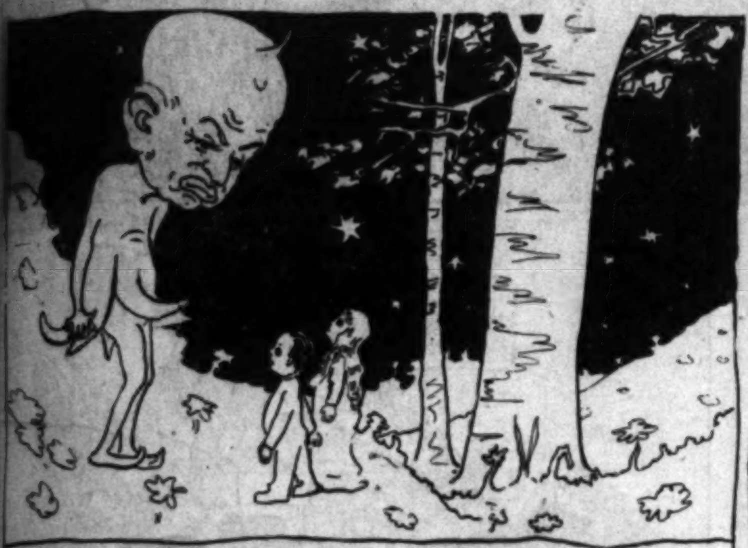

GEE, I'M GOIN' TO HAVE A PILE O' FUN! I'M GOIN' TO MAKE SOME HOT VALENTINES AN' SEND TO THE KIDS. THEY'LL NEVER GUESS WHERE THEY CAME FROM.
RUBBADUB DUB O YOU SPUD FELL OFF A ROOF AN GOT STUCK IN THE MUD
SAY! WHOEVER SENT THAT ONE TO ME BETTER LOOK OUT! I BETCHA I'LL FIND OUT WHO IT WAS — AN' THEN YOU'LL SEE!
FRANK FRANK TURN THE CRANK HIS MOTHER COME OUT AN GIVE HIM A SPANK AN SENT HIM OVER THE WATER TANK
NO SIR, I AIN'T GOIN' TO LET ANYBODY SLIP THAT OVER ON ME, I AIN'T! I KNOW WHO SENT IT AN' I'M GOIN' RIGHT NOW AN' FIND HIM!
JIMINY, FRANK'S MAD!
SISSY BLY SISSY BLY THOUGHT HE WAS SMART AN GOT A BLACK EYE.
ANYBODY THAT WOULD SEND SUCH HORRIBLE VALENTINES OUGHT TO BE PUNISHED. I SHALL GO IN AND TELL TEACHER IMMEDIATELY
ISN'T HE A LITTLE DEAR?
KILL JOY KILL JOY ADOLPH THE BUTCHER BOY
IF I KETCH THE KID THAT MADE THIS I'LL WRING HIS NECK! I AIN'T GOT A NOSE LIKE THAT!
BOBBY, THE MAIL JUST CAME AND HERE'S SOMETHING FOR YOU
OO JIMINY CRICKETS! ISN'T THIS SWELL! I BETCHA VIRGINIA SENT IT AN' IT MUST OF COST 15 CENTS ANYWAY!
I GUESS I WON'T SEND THESE OTHERS — THEY'RE KIND OF MEAN!

SENDS SOME
VALENTINES
SENT THAT ONE
OK OUT! I BETCHA
IT WAS— AN'
Sizzy Bly
Sizzy Bly
thought he
waz smart
an got
a
black eye.
THAT MADE
NECK! I
KE THAT!

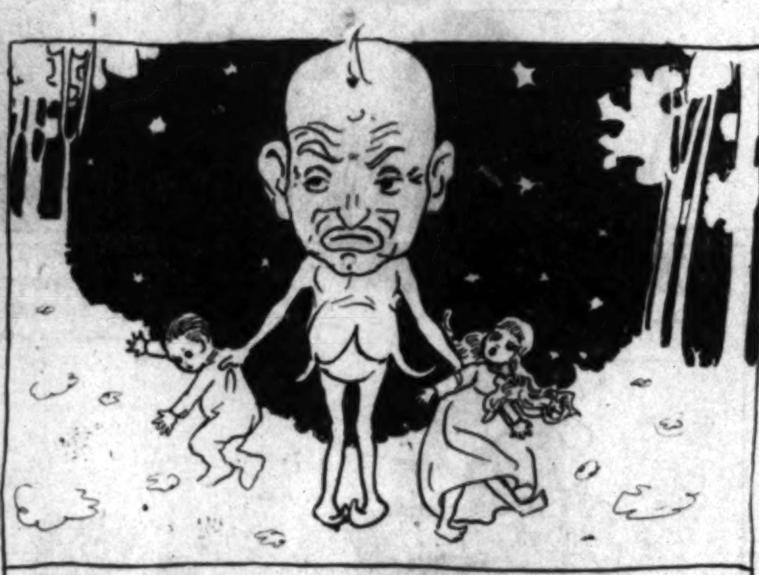
ONCE UPON A TIME

BY CLYDE LUDWICK

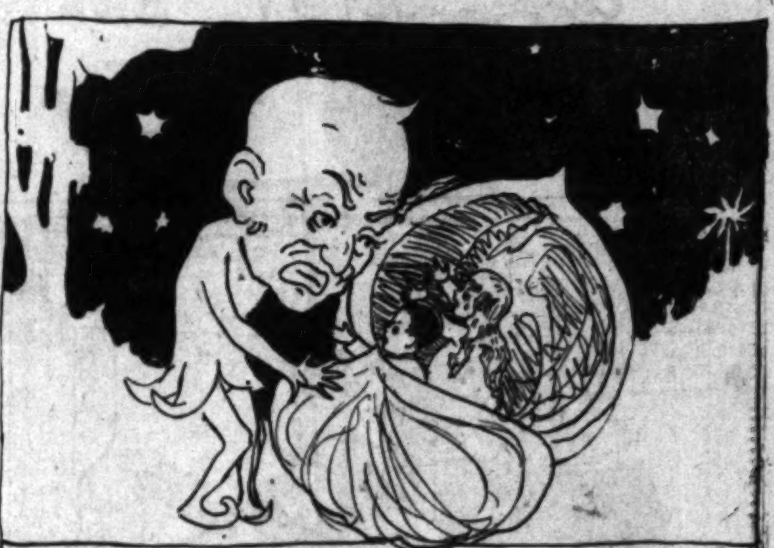
THE CHILDREN LEARN REPENTENCE MAKES THEM ONE HUNDRED PER CENT GOOD AGAIN



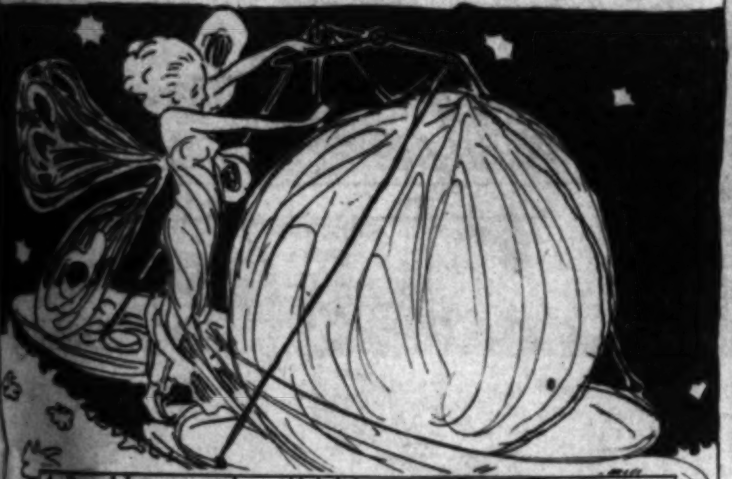
1—When Son Bud and Sis were walking in their sleep—people do sometimes, you know—they met a strange, weary creature. "Aha!" said he, "I thought you would be coming this way, for you have taken nuts from the pantry and have hidden them under your pillow."



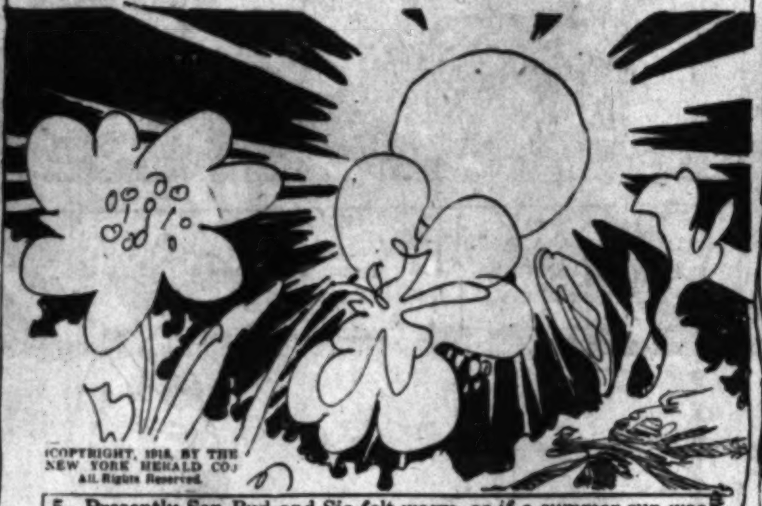
2—And with that the weird fellow, who was very strong and wicked, too, took the children in his hands and shook them violently. "Now I'm going to lock you up. The magic nut shell awaits you. When you are safe in the shell I will go away—I am GUILT."



3—The children pleaded pitifully to be set free, but nevertheless the great shell closed around them and they were cramped and very uncomfortable.



4—By and by a most beautiful fairy came along. She was none other than MEDITATION, the fairy who weighs things and gives the true balance. "Here is the magic nut shell. I will weigh it and find out if it is good," she said. Then she rolled the nut onto her scales. "Ninety-nine and ninety-nine one hundredths good!" commented the fairy. "I will plant it."



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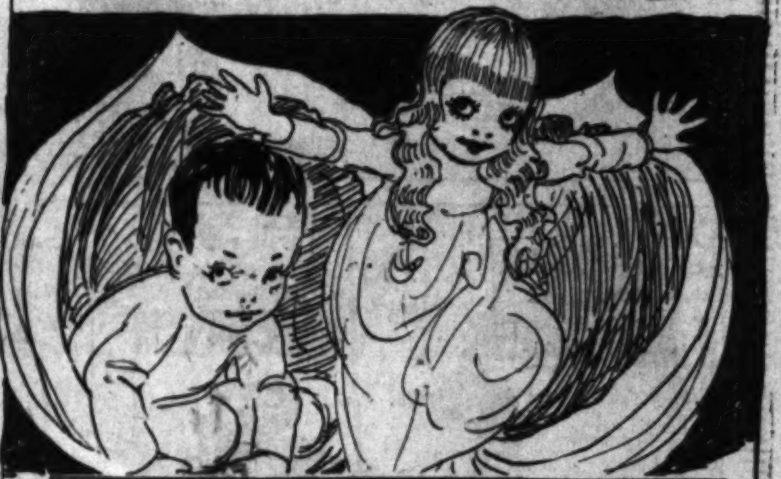
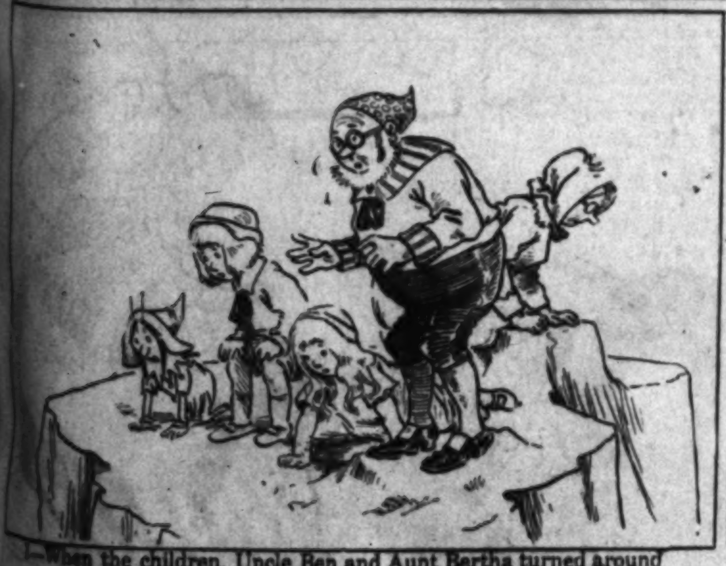
5—Presently Son Bud and Sis felt warm, as if a summer sun was shining on the earth that covered them, and they were conscious of flowers blossoming around them. The germ of repentance began to grow within them, and it never grows except where understanding blossoms.

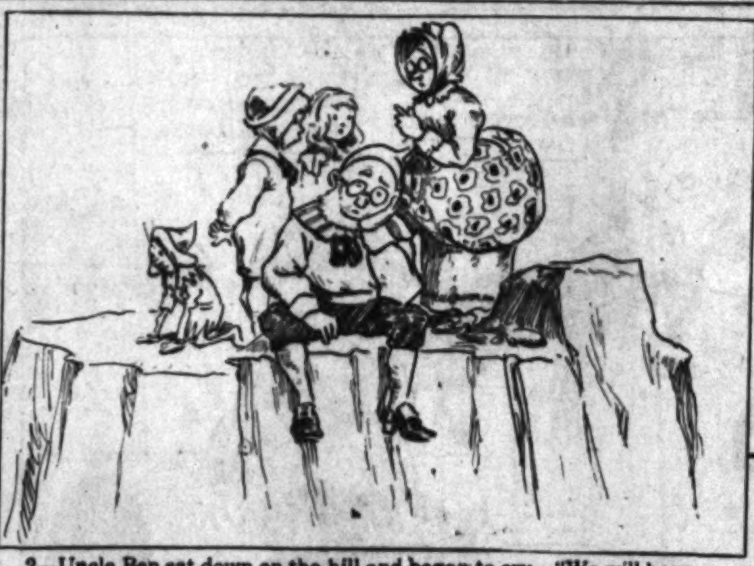


6—Soon, as if by magic, the great nut shell broke and behold—two beautiful children appeared! That very morning Son Bud and Sis took all the nuts from under their pillows and put them back into the pantry without eating one, and should the fairy have weighed the children she would have said, "One hundred per cent good."

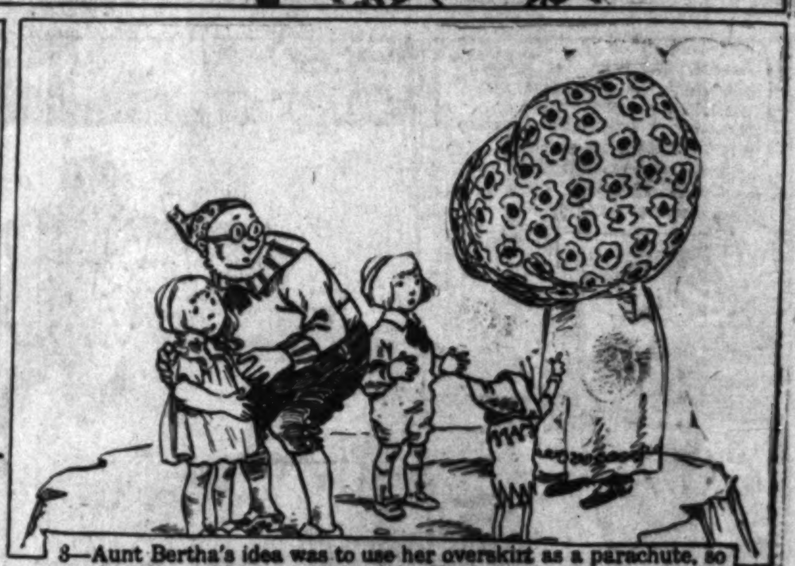
MR. TWEE DEEDLE.



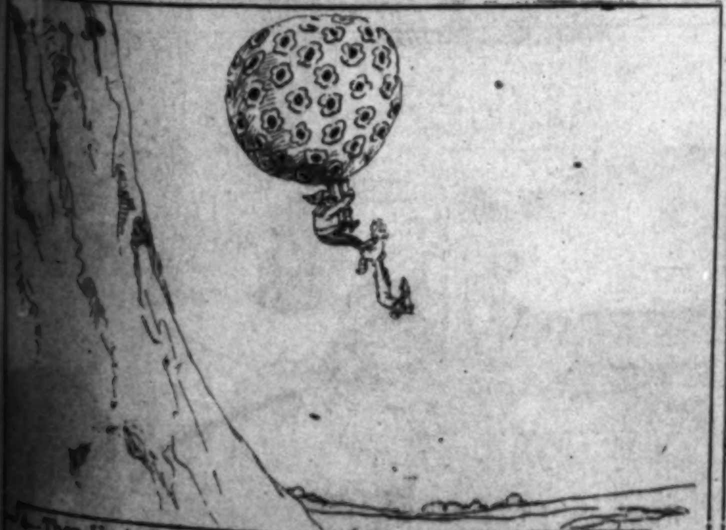
1—When the children, Uncle Ben and Aunt Bertha turned around after watching the quarreling giants fight they saw that the giants in shaking the mountain had loosened all the stones by which our friends had climbed to the top.



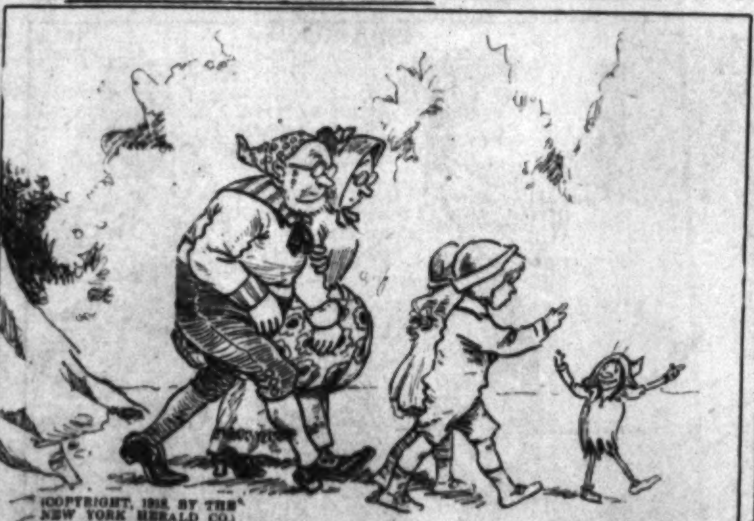
2—Uncle Ben sat down on the hill and began to cry. "We will have to stay up here and starve," he said; "in fact I am getting hungry now." But Aunt Bertha had an idea, which she told to the children. Dicky told Mr. Twee Deedle of Aunt Bertha's suggestion and asked Mr. Twee Deedle's advice.



3—Aunt Bertha's idea was to use her overskirt as a parachute, so that she could jump off the cliff. Then she would run home and bring back assistance of some sort. Mr. Twee Deedle told Aunt Bertha to pull the overskirt up over her head, and then with his magic he caused it to expand and swell out until it became a lovely silken balloon.



4—Then Uncle Ben caught hold of Aunt Bertha's feet and the rest held on as best they could. When Mr. Twee Deedle gave the word the lovely silken balloon floated over the edge of the cliff, and they all drifted gently to the ground below, where Mr. Twee Deedle caused Aunt Bertha's overskirt to resume its normal size.



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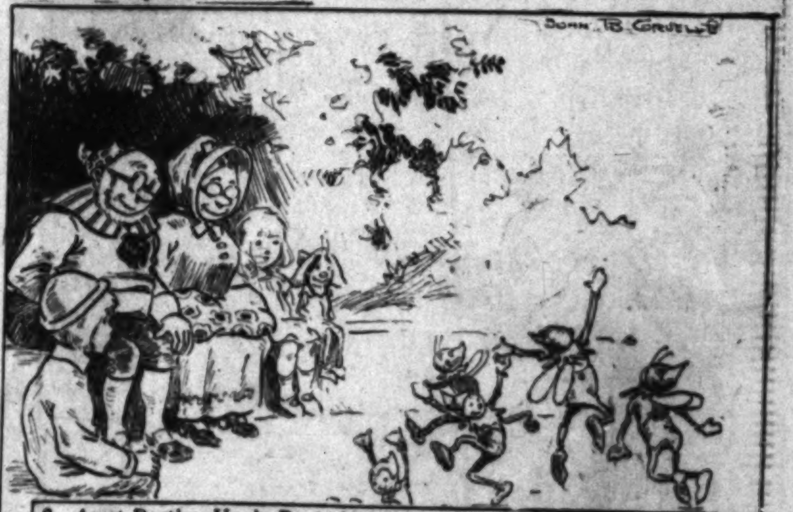
5—When they reached the earth it was on a different side of the mountain from their home, and as they walked along trying to find the path leading around toward their home they heard the sound of laughter and music and, hurrying in the direction whence it came, they arrived at a little tiny theatre.



6—Aunt Bertha, Uncle Ben, Mr. Tweedle and the children were very tired, and they were glad to take seats and watch the little tiny creatures who were dancing and singing in the sunshine. After they had watched the dance, the little elfies took them back under the trees, to where a table was loaded with fairy food. After eating, the little elfies showed them how to get through the mountain back to their home.

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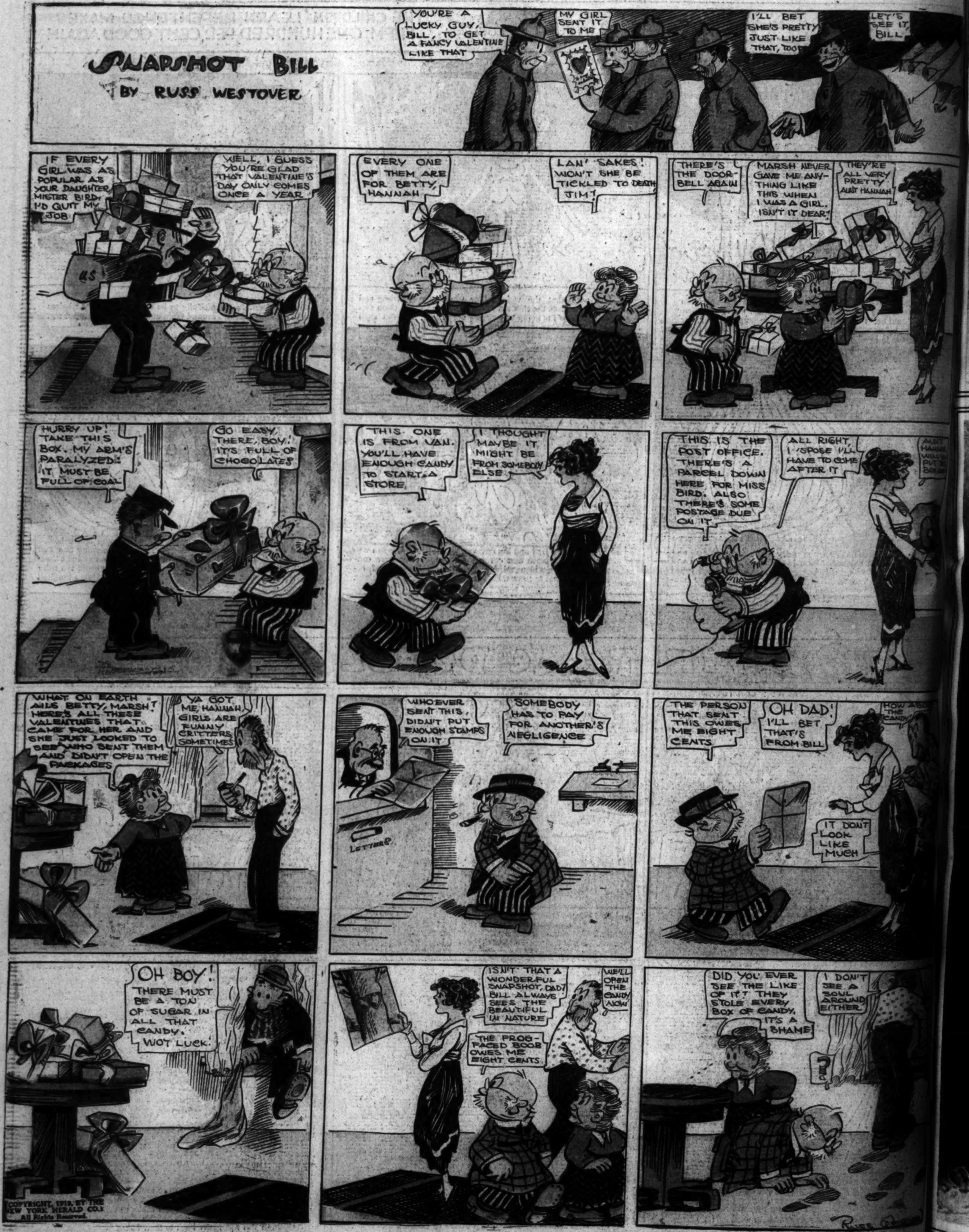
SNAPSHOT BILL
BY RUSS WESTOVER
YOU'RE A LUCKY GUY, BILL, TO GET A FANCY VALENTINE LIKE THAT
MY GIRL SENT IT TO ME
I'LL BET SHE'S PRETTY JUST LIKE THAT, TOO
LET'S SEE IT, BILL
IF EVERY GIRL WAS AS POPULAR AS YOUR DAUGHTER, MISTER BIRD, I'D QUIT MY JOB
WELL, I GUESS YOU'RE GLAD THAT VALENTINE'S DAY ONLY COMES ONCE A YEAR
US
EVERY ONE OF THEM ARE FOR BETTY, HANNAH
LAN' SAKES! WON'T SHE BE TICKLED TO DEATH JIM!
THERE'S THE DOOR-BELL AGAIN
MARSH NEVER GAVE ME ANY-THING LIKE THIS WHEN I WAS A GIRL, ISN'T IT DEAR?
THEY'RE ALL VERY PRETTY AUNT HANNAH
HURRY UP! TAKE THIS BOX. MY ARM'S PARALYZED: IT MUST BE FULL OF COAL
GO EASY, THERE, BOY! IT'S FULL OF CHOCOLATES
THIS ONE IS FROM VAN. YOU'LL HAVE ENOUGH CANDY TO START A STORE
I THOUGHT MAYBE IT MIGHT BE FROM SOMEBODY ELSE
THIS IS THE POST OFFICE. THERE'S A PARCEL DOWN HERE FOR MISS BIRD. ALSO THERE'S SOME POSTAGE DUE ON IT
ALL RIGHT, I 'SPOSE I'LL HAVE TO COME AFTER IT
AUNT HANNA WILL PUT
WHAT ON EARTH AILS BETTY, MARSH? HERE'S ALL THESE VALENTINES THAT CAME FOR HER AND SHE JUST LOOKED TO SEE WHO SENT THEM AND DIDN'T OPEN THE PACKAGES
YA GOT ME, HANNAH, GIRLS ARE FUNNY CRITTERS SOMETIMES
WHOEVER SENT THIS, DIDN'T PUT ENOUGH STAMPS ON IT
SOMEBODY HAS TO PAY FOR ANOTHER'S NEGLIGENCE
LETTERS
THE PERSON THAT SENT THIS OWES ME EIGHT CENTS
OH DAD! I'LL BET THAT'S FROM BILL
HOW ABO THE CANDY
IT DON'T LOOK LIKE MUCH
OH BOY! THERE MUST BE A TON OF SUGAR IN ALL THAT CANDY. WOT LUCK.
ISN'T THAT A WONDERFUL SNAPSHOT, DAD? BILL ALWAYS SEES THE BEAUTIFUL IN NATURE
WE'LL OPEN THE CANDY NOW
THE FROG-FACED BOOB OWES ME EIGHT CENTS
DID YOU EVER SEE THE LIKE OF IT? THEY STOLE EVERY BOX OF CANDY. IT'S A SHAME
I DON'T SEE A SOUL AROUND EITHER
?

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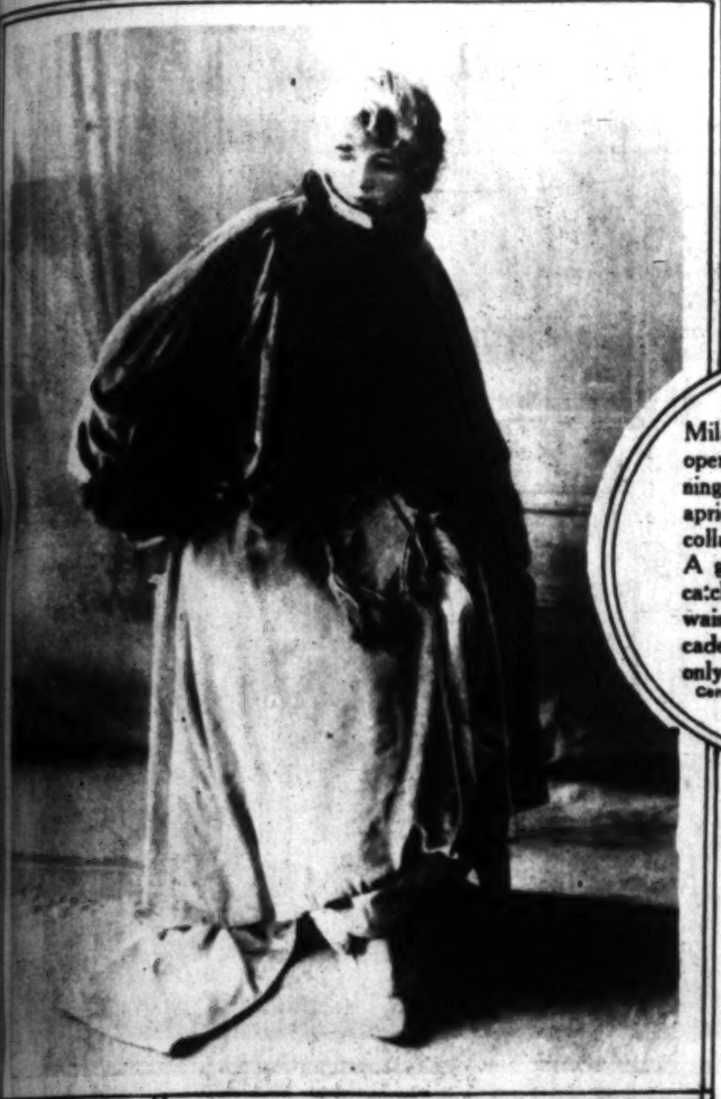
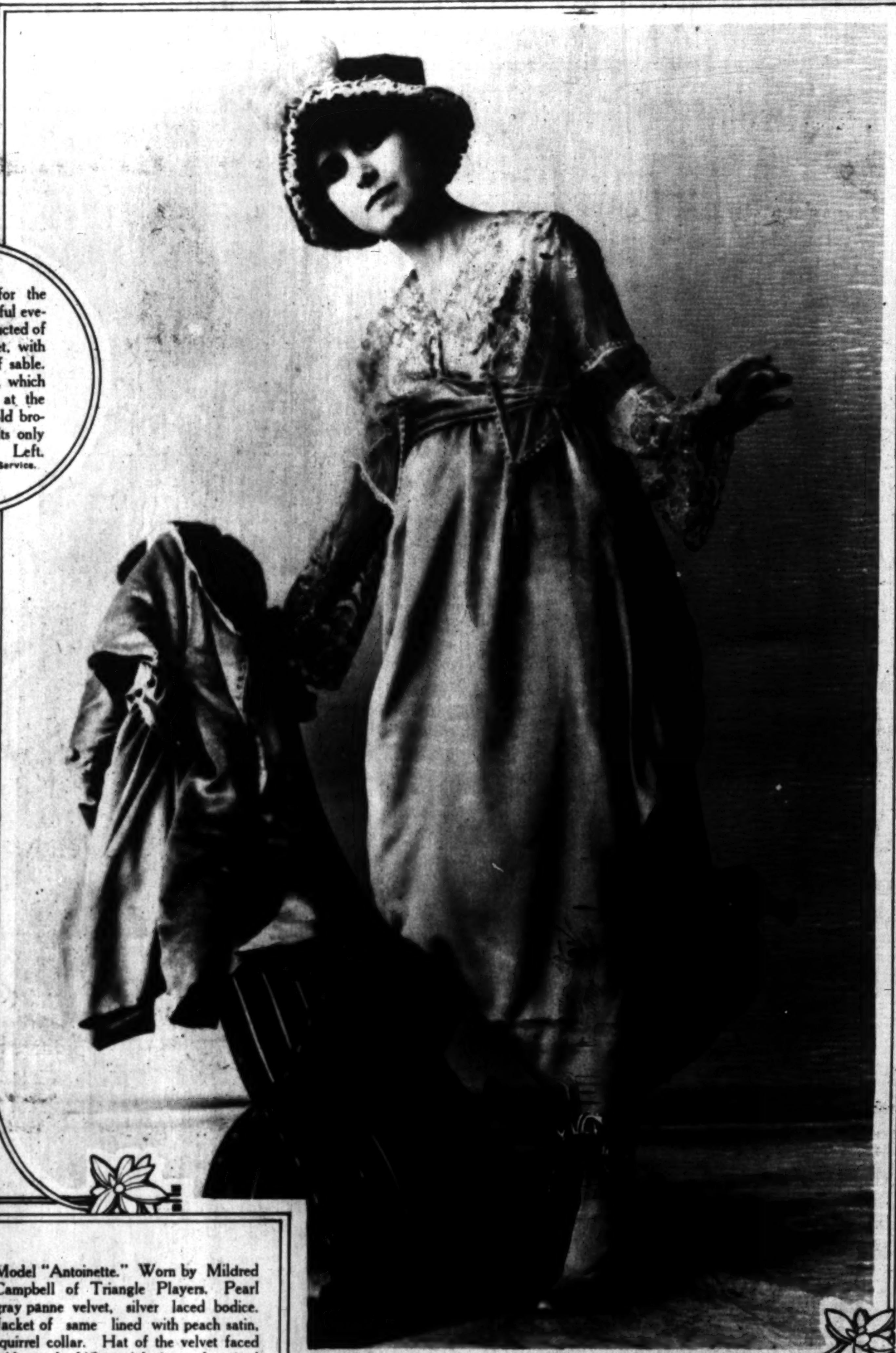
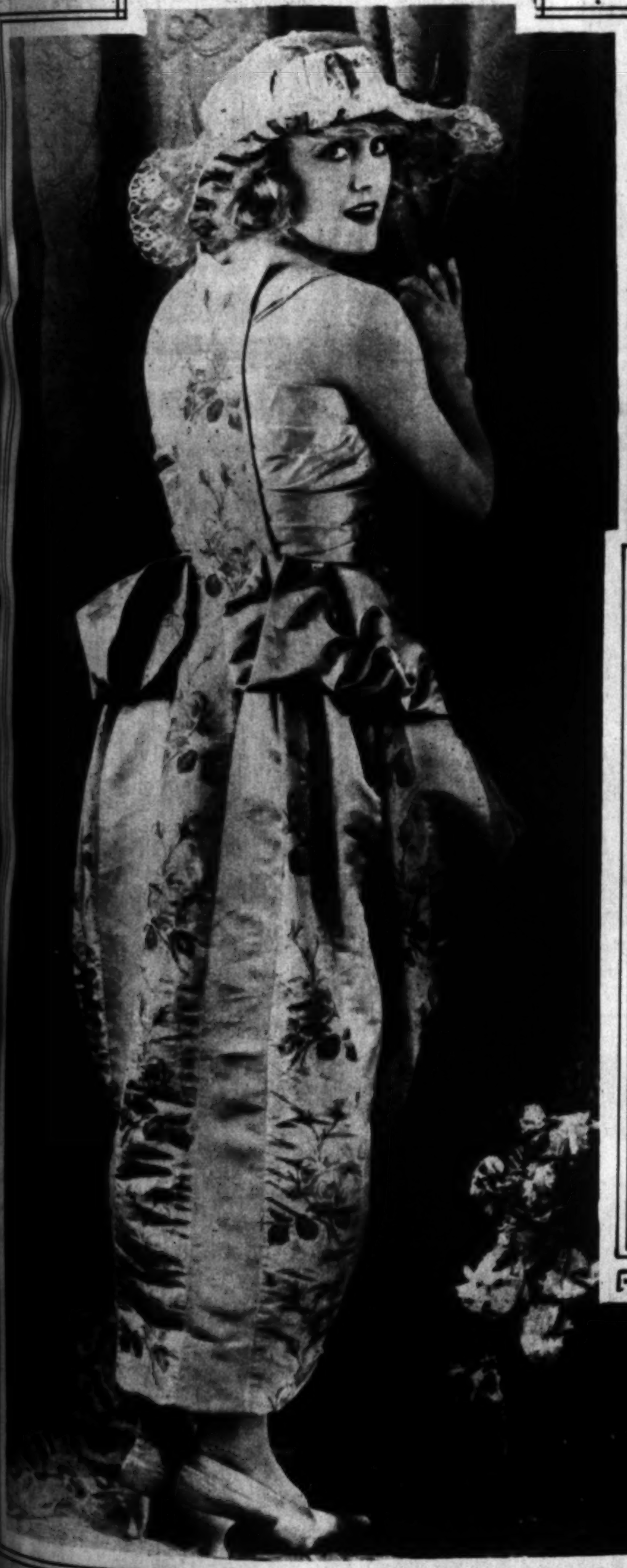


Milady dressed for the opera. This beautiful evening wrap is constructed of apricot color velvet, with collar and cuffs of sable. A gold ornament, which catches the wrap at the waist line and gold brocaded tassels are its only only decorations. Left.

Central News Photo Service.

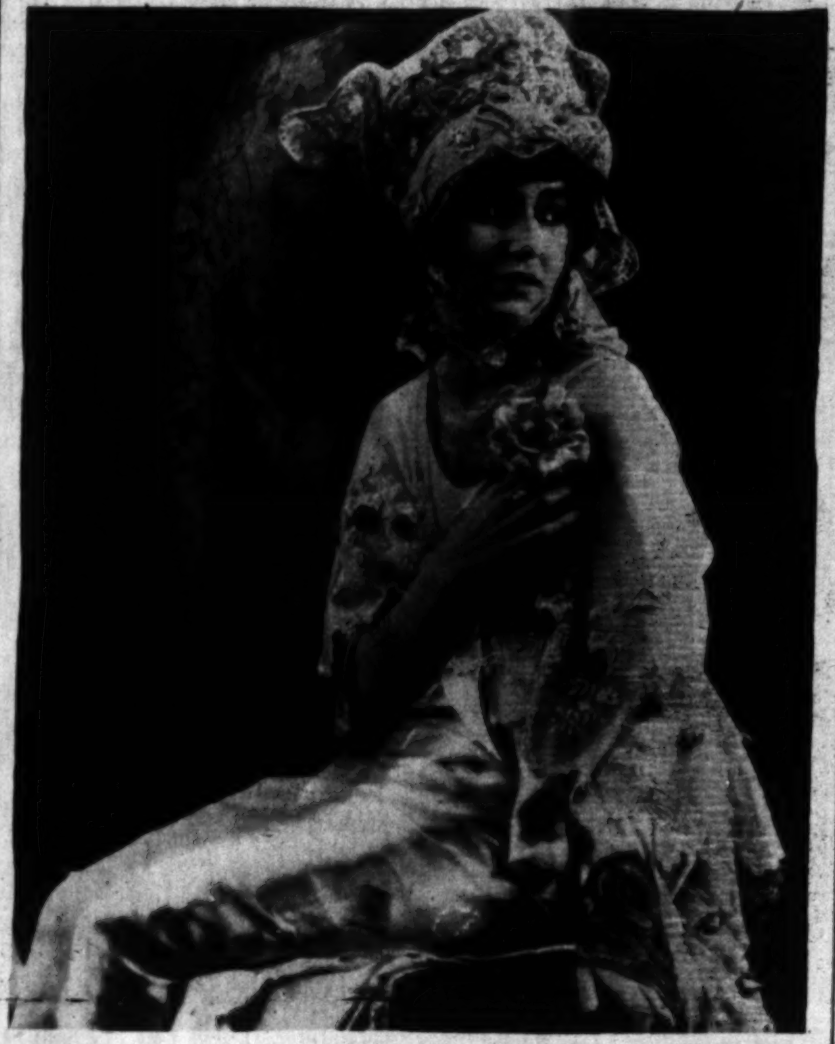




Model "Antoinette." Worn by Mildred Campbell of Triangle Players. Pearl gray panne velvet, silver laced bodice. Jacket of same lined with peach satin, squirrel collar. Hat of the velvet faced with peach chiffon, pink tips and squirrel trimmings. Upper right.

Model "American Beauty." Worn by Maude Wayne of Triangle Players. Overskirt of cream satin, ribbon and American Beauty roses handpainted on every other stripe. Bodice of cream satin and folds of rose, lavender and green metallic cloth. Cream satin drop skirt. Left.

Model "Aurora Leigh." Worn by Iris Ashton. Changeable blue metallic cloth. trimmed with pointed fox fur—cream lace with violet and cerise roses, large violet and cerise ornaments finish the lace drape. "Peggy Cap" of same color combinations. Right.

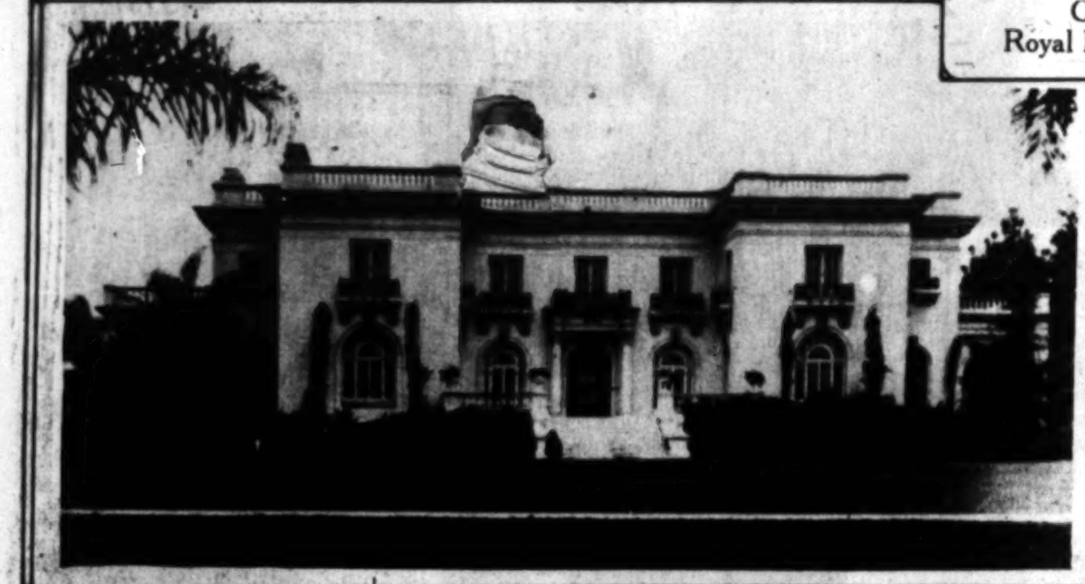


Italy in Los Angeles.

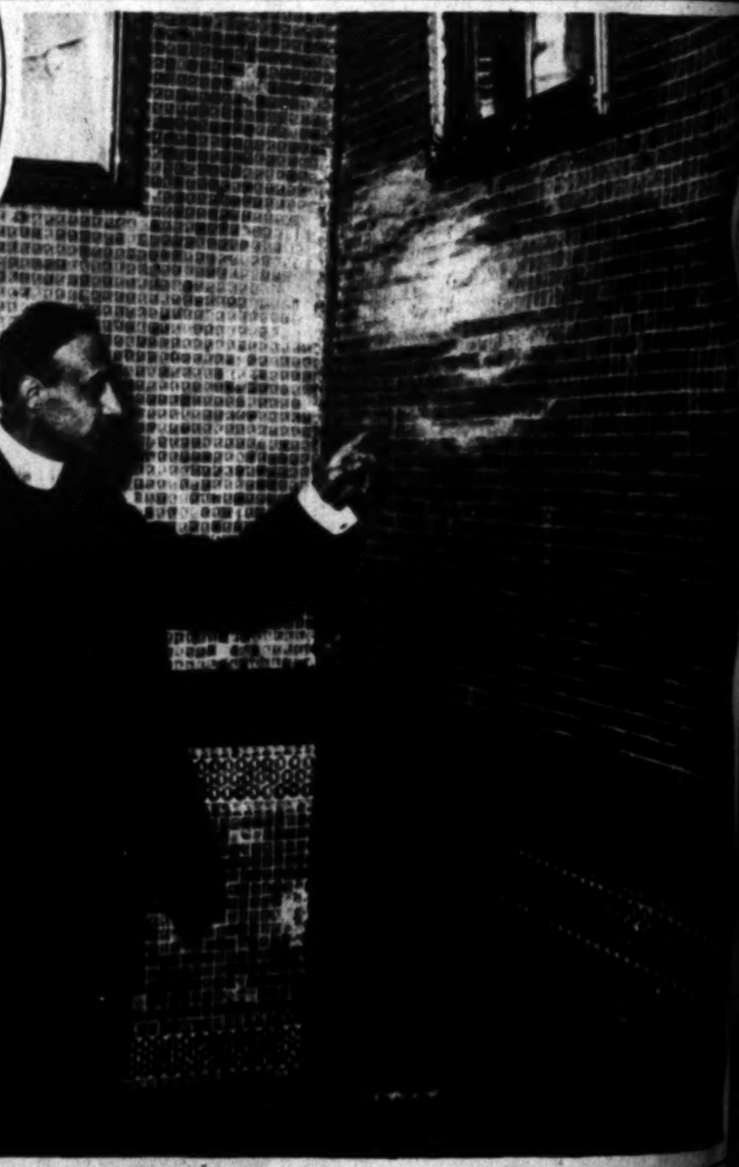
Perina Pistonetti (left); Rosina Baroni (right), wearing national costume of Southern Italy.

Well-known Italian artists. Left to right—F. Cornieri, A. Tomen

Giovanni Piuma,
Royal Italian consular agent.



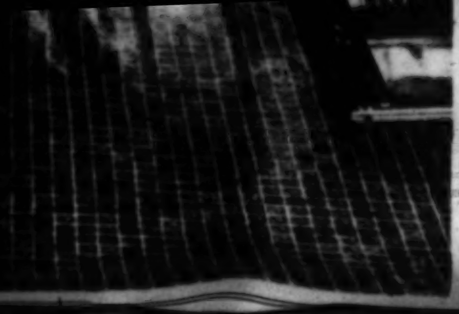
Pure Italian architecture. Home of Secondo Guasti, West Adams district.



Father A. Bucci standing alongside of his work of art in postage stamps. The entire roo papered with canceled stamps.

Joseph Cantello, expert Italian pottery maker. This art has been handed down from generation to generation for over 350 years.

Italian dairy. James and Jennie Tucci.



—F. Cornieri, A. Tomeoni

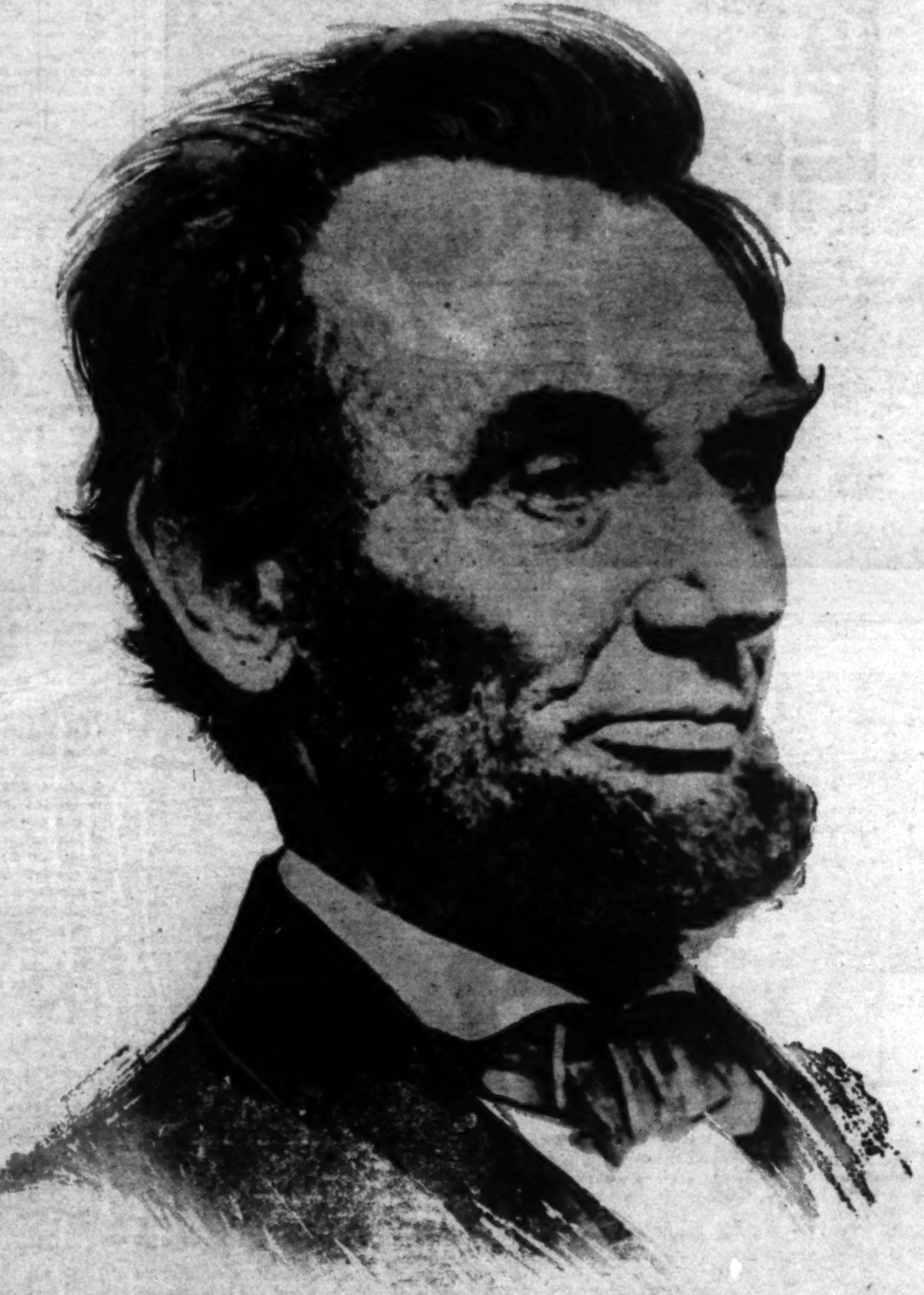
The Times
Illustrated
Magazine

To the Ultimate West

The Far-flung Southwest: "Land of the Setting Sun"

LOS ANGELES, FEBRUARY 10, 1918. "LIBERTY UNDER LAW." MAGAZINE SECTION

The Great Emancipator.



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(Continued on Second Page.)

Seasonable Plants and Seeds

VERBENA "CRIMSON KING"

Our famous giant flowering novelty. Rich brilliant blood red scarlet. Strong two-inch pot plants. Each 10c. Dozen $1.00.

STOCKS

For late Spring blooming. Fine two-inch pot plants. All colors including white, yellow, carmine, mauve, rose, chamois, etc. Per Dozen 50c. Per 100, $3.50.

SCABIOUS

Plant now for blooming in April and May.

AZURE FAIRY—Exquisite shade of lavender blue. Splendid for cut flowers. Per Dozen 50c.

BLACK PRINCE—Deep maroon red, almost black. Per Dozen 50c.

GLADIOLUS AMERICA

The peer of all pink Gladioli. Wonderful shade of soft lavender pink. Fine bulbs. Per Dozen 75c.

CALENDULA

A strain with flowers of superb quality. Plant now for blooming in March. Strong two-inch pot plants. Dozen 50c; 100, $3.50.

ANTIRRHINUMS (Snapdragons)

Plant now for blooming in April and May. Strong young plants in all shades of color including pure white, dark red, salmon, pink, etc. Per Doz. 50c; 100, $3.50.

NEW CANNA, "SAN DIEGO"

Enormous flowers in a distinct shade of burnt orange and apricot. Very fine. Strong roots. Each 50c.

NEW CANNA, "QUEEN HELEN"

Rich shade of orange yellow heavily spotted over the entire surface with scarlet dots. Enormous flowers. Strong roots. Each 50c.

ELDORADO POPPIES

Our sensational seed novelty for 1918, including all shades from pure white to pink, salmon, orange salmon, salmon pink, orange, orange scarlet, etc. Small packet, 25c; large packet, containing 1-16 of an ounce, 50c.

POPPY, "THE GEISHA"

A lovely new California Poppy with enormous chrome yellow flowers. Extra choice. Per packet 25c.

POPPY, "NEW GIANT ORANGE SCARLET"

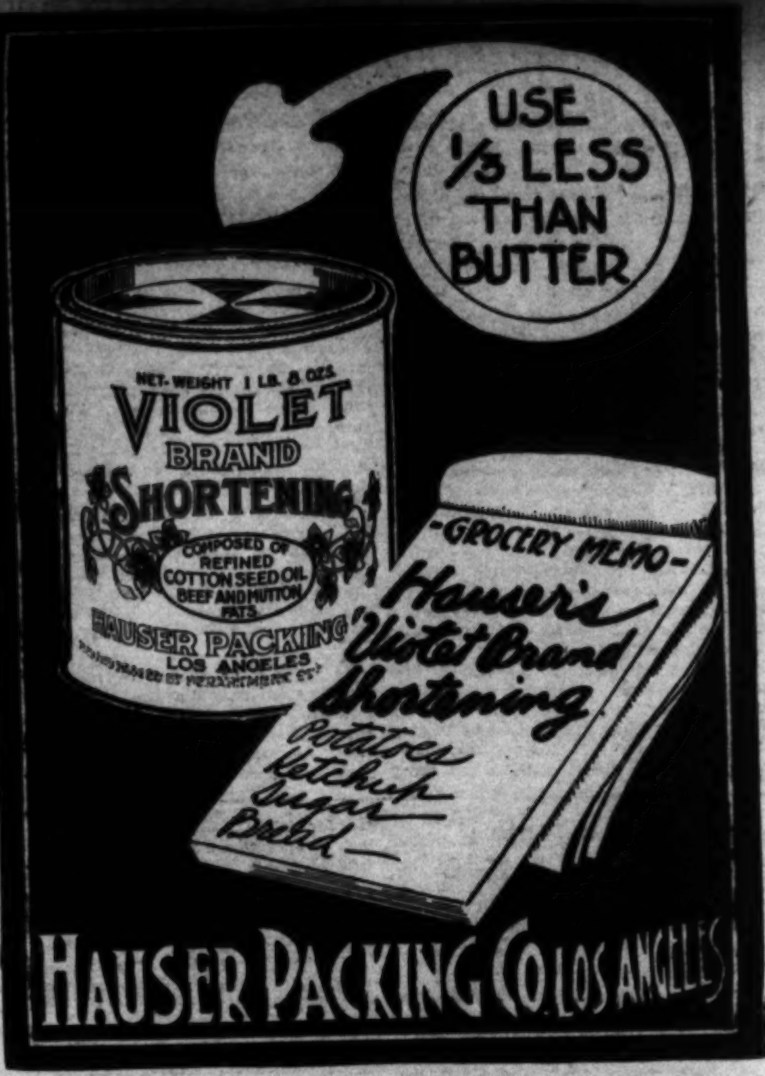
Another improvement in the California Poppy or Eschscholtzia. Color is a luminous shade of rich orange scarlet. Per packet 25c.

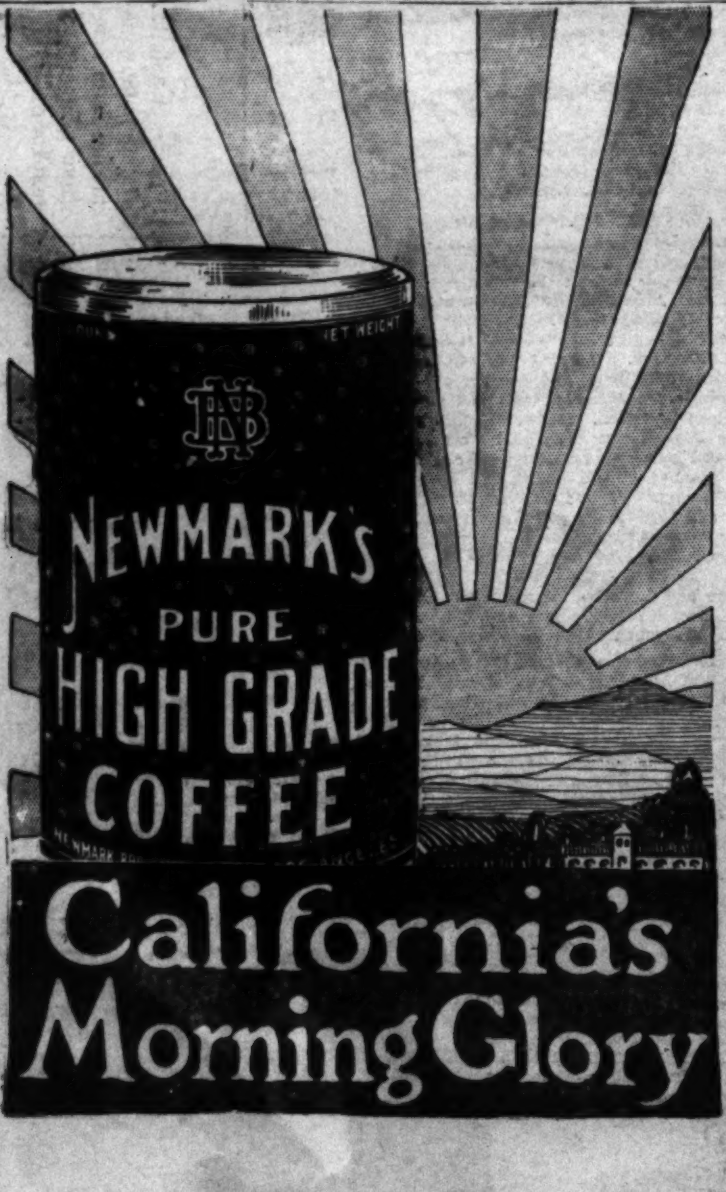
CENTAUREA (Cornflower)

New double blue. Handsome double blue flowers, splendid for cutting. Per packet 15c.

Howard & Smith

Ninth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles.
Nurseries, Montebello. Main 1745—Home, 10957.


USE
1/3 LESS
THAN
BUTTER
NET WEIGHT 1 LB. 8 OZS.
VIOLET
BRAND
SHORTENING
COMPOSED OF REFINED COTTON SEED OIL BEEF AND MUTTON FATS
HAUSER PACKING
LOS ANGELES
-GROCERY MEMO-
Hauser's "Violet Brand Shortening
Potatoes
Ketchup
Sugar
Bread
HAUSER PACKING CO. LOS ANGELES


NET WEIGHT
NEWMARK'S
PURE
HIGH GRADE
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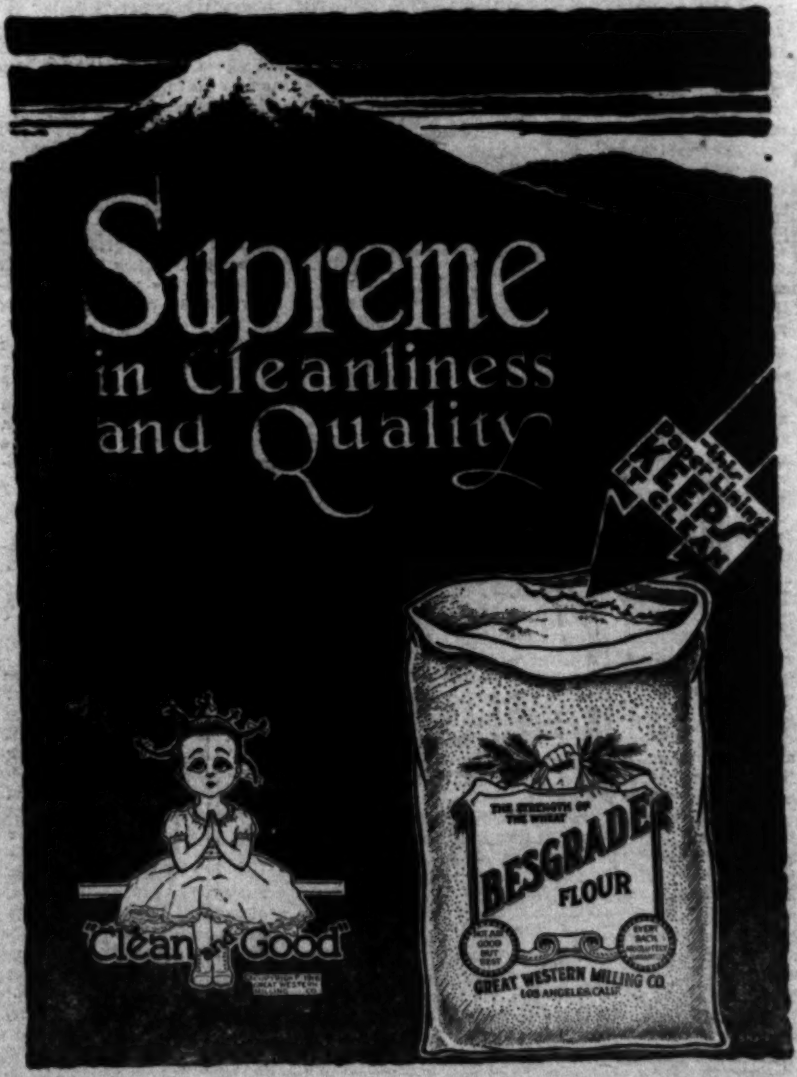
California's
Morning Glory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in Cleanliness
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This Paper Lining KEEPS IT CLEAN
THE STRENGTH OF THE WHEAT
BESGRADE
FLOUR
GREAT WESTERN MILLING CO.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
"Clean and Good"

price to be paid for the 1918 spring pigs, when same are marketed at Chicago and Missouri River points, the average price of thirteen bushels of corn, would be the minimum price paid for 100 pounds of hogs live weight. As we understand it here, this minimum price will not

assured of a steady market for his cured product when it is ready. This takes him out of the speculative class. To win the present war it is necessary for the United States to feed the Allied nations. The four necessary essentials are wheat, pork, sugar and beef. Pork is placed sec-

The registered and pure bred hogs sold from $45 up to $195, the last-named figure being paid by T. F. Downs, on behalf of C. Carlson of Los Angeles, for Mr. Miller's fine sow, Lady Logan. Lady Logan and a litter of seven pigs, the latter sold separately, brought $682.

Hauser's Digester Tankage

GIVES GREATEST VALUE FOR LEAST MONEY.
IT MAKES THEM FAT.

Hauser Packing Company Los Angeles

CALIFORNIA.
And our expanding Pacific Empire, acknowledged seat of a sensuous western civilization and of a coming mightier commerce.

Los Angeles Times—Illustrated Magazine

HARRY CARR, EDITOR.

Twentieth Year. Volume XIII. No. 6.

Average Sunday Circulation for Dec. 1917, 117,998.
Average Sunday gain over Dec. 1916, 12,065.

"Just as the Twig is Bent."

"UPON what meat doth this our Caesar feed, that he hath grown so great?"

Compulsory education is a product of the last hundred years. Public schools which all children are forced to attend are powerful influences alike for good and evil. The spirit of German materialism which teaches that the end justifies the means, that nothing under the sun is chance and that God is force is engendered in the German public schools. For the power that supplies the text of the school books is the power that directs the thought of a nation. Parents themselves are powerless to counteract the influence of the instruction that their children receive in the schoolroom. This truth was recognized 3000 years ago, but it is apt to be overlooked in the present age.

Cyrus selected the men of highest learning and stanchest loyalty in his kingdom as the instructors of Persian youth. He insisted that as much attention should be paid to physical as to mental instruction. At the present time the instruction of youth in the primary grades in this country is intrusted chiefly to young girls who have themselves never come in contact with life. The text-books leave much to be desired. For the next generation will be influenced more by the text in the school books of the primary and secondary grades than by the laws which have been written in the statute books. A bad law may be repealed: but an evil or mischievous maxim, once written on the brain of youth, can never be erased.

Von Moltke is one of the heroes of modern German youth. He is the Thomas Jefferson of young Prussia and his precepts are the tenets of a veritable faith. The following is nationally admired:

"Everlasting peace is a dream; there is none more beautiful; but war is a factor in God's plan of the world; without it the world would sink into the mire of materialism."

Goethe is the Emerson of Prussia. His maxims are learned as faithfully as the laws of mathematics. And Goethe wrote, "Man is not born for freedom; to serve a prince deserving honor and esteem is a pure pleasure to a noble mind."

Such are the texts on which the youthful mentality of Germany has been nourished for two generations. The results are now apparent in the bleeding plains of Belgium and the smoking highlands of Northern France. Democracy will not find its place in the intellects of the German masses until it is enrolled in the curriculum of public instruction. Argument and suggestion cannot erase the maxims engraved on the German intellect, for the German of the present generation respects nothing that is not founded on force. There is a moral in this that should not be lost on our own educators. "Just as the twig is bent" is an eternal truth.

Camouflage.

WHILE President Wilson's messages have been denied a general circulation in Germany, the trend of events shows clearly that they have been read carefully by the Prussian diplomats. There is something disconcerting about the recent official utterances of the Junkers; they are studiously copying the language of the exponents of democracy as a camouflage for imperialistic propaganda

In their peace parleys with the Bolsheviki the German commissioners talked about universal disarmament, freedom of the seas, permitting peoples to chose their own form of government and a league of nations to enforce peace. Their pacific intentions are as assertive as a sore thumb. One unacquainted with what had gone before might well believe that it was the Central Empires and not the Allies who were fighting to establish a universal fraternity and international tribunals.

But when one picks up a recent treatise by Gen. Freitag Larighaven on the consequences of the world war one reads that "disarmament, arbitration and love of peace are articles of export for the consumption of the Allies." Gen. Larighaven, an ardent Junker, warns the German and Austrian peoples that they must not be misled by the diplomatic language used at this time, but that it is desirable that there should be a cessation of hostilities until the ground already won shall be consolidated.

Violations of international law will be no more difficult in the future than in the past, for to the true Junker such a thing as international law does not exist. Prof. Lasson has set forth distinctly the Junker attitude towards international tribunals. He holds that "A state should not place over it any tribunal whose decisions it is bound to respect. Between state and state there is no law. A law being only a superior force, the state that recognizes it avows its weakness. A war of conquest may be as legitimate as a war of defense. The feeble place themselves voluntarily under the inviolability of treaties only to assure their miserable existence. There is but one guaranty, a sufficient military force."

Plenty of Land.

A NEW YORK professor recently declared, before a State legislative tax investigation committee, that instead of taxing bachelors, he would reverse the process, because he did not believe it is a good thing to encourage matrimony. He agreed with the theory of Malthus, that population has a tendency to increase faster than the means to support it, and said that the war in Europe is being fought because the human race has deliberately refused to learn the lessons that Malthus taught, a century ago.

This professor, like many other professors, says things that are not so. The doctrine of Malthus, as to overpopulation, is erroneous. It is true, one may favor restriction of population, as long as we have wars, overcrowded cities, sweat shops, unsanitary factories, and bread lines, but these things are not necessary.

There is plenty of land on the earth for ten times the present population—if it were fairly distributed, intensively cultivated, and if people would eat right. The earth will, in course of time, become overpopulated, if many people continue to live largely on cattle. Even in grain, the end might be in sight, before many centuries. There are, however, plenty of other crops that would keep the human race going for many thousands of years.

The German government recently issued a circular, urging a decrease in the raising of animals, because more than half the food value is lost in that way. Cattle raising is the most wasteful form of feeding human beings. Grain comes next. Here is the population per square mile various crops will support:

Wheat, 1860; corn, 3025; legumes and peanuts, 2397; potatoes, 6000; peaches, 3500; apples, 8727; walnuts, 11,636; bananas, 41,890.

And cattle on a range—only fifty-three persons to the square mile.

As the population of the world increases, we shall be forced to study this most important subject of diet. Fortunately, the most economical foods are also the most wholesome foods.

Shots from the Magazine.

Beauty resides not in the landscape but the soul of the artist.

Prussian sophists have yet to learn that words are never a vindication.

Not all the wealth of the Klondike can adorn an impoverished intellect.

"It can't be done" means only that we have never known it to be done.

An optimist is one who would indorse a Hohenzollern signature to a peace treaty.

Most well-meaning reformers succeed only in uniting the plutocrats against the democrats.

The steam roller of the political convention has been replaced by the tank of the direct primary.

The most difficult task for the congress of nations will be to fix the boundaries of Prussian greed.

Elbert Hubbard said that the critic microbe is born of vacuity; that is why it propagates so rapidly in the Senate.

The trouble in Russia is that the social democracy waited to pluck the fruit of the revolution until it rotted on the tree.

The Jersey Nightingale.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

SCIENCE is too cute for anything. Don't you think so?

I saw a painting once representing a beautiful woman standing with a lamp in her hand and seeking to throw its beams into the most distant corner. It was called Science, but I'll bet this dame had heard a mouse nibbling in the wall.

Nevertheless science is wonderful and when science and literature are hooked up together it should furnish the strongest combination in the world. If John L. Sullivan had only been a P. T. Barnum!

Possibly some of these reflections are prompted by a bit of reading I recently enjoyed. Having a few hours' vacation I picked up a work called Mosquitos of North America. It was a pleasant relief from the thrall of the war extras and I welcomed it accordingly. There were three massive volumes of text and one large book of plates. It looked as if every mosquito in the world had had his picture taken while posing before a dentist. Their tools of death and disaster were magnified ten thousand times. The weapon of the humblest mosquito seemed more terrible than the massive toadstabber with which Henri of Navarre opened the siege of Chalons. It had a barbed point and a sawtooth edge and the wonder was how a mosquito could ever break away once he had embedded his beak in baby's frame.

So I started to read something about it. Each of the printed volumes was larger than the usual volume of an encyclopedia. There were about 1000 pages in each. Roughly estimated there were altogether over 1,000,000 words—and all relating to one brand of the mosquito family!

Gee! I should hate to compile a city directory of Mosquitoville.

Five thousand words makes a full-fledged short story. Here were over 200 stories, and all of them concerned with the capture, identification and subjugation of the mosquito. One yarn would be plenty for me.

This work represents the labor of three eminent high browed scientists for twelve years. They spelled one another at their task. While one would be setting down mighty thoughts concerning the contraction of the abdominal muscles of the lady mosquito while feeding upon her prey another would be over in Alaska or Cuba snaring another specimen.

The great book is issued by and made possible through the Carnegie foundation. If our old friend Andy had not made a success at peddling pig iron we might have known less and less about this terrible beast of prey. As it is we have his picture, his thumb prints, his pedigree and references from his last place of employment. Yet it seems to me that the more I know about mosquitos the less I think of Carnegie.

There are said to be about 1000 different species of mosquitos and these volumes give the batting and fielding averages of about 200 of them. It would therefore seem that our trinity of distinguished scientists had still about sixty years' work ahead of them before they cleaned up the job—that is, measuring by past performances.

This work largely concerns the family known as the Joblotia agitatus, which strikes me as being a fit but terrifying name for the breed. When they stir you up in job lots it is time to ring for the pennyroyal. Only the long-nosed mosquitos are described. These birds can poke their noses farther into other people's business than the short-stemmed variety and are therefore less desired as companions. A mosquito with a short beak or proboscis may be as persistent as the other but he can't do as much damage. It is about the same as the difference between a Packard and a Ford.

But one should hardly speak of "he" in connection with the mosquito. It is much the same as with humors. When it comes to vampiring it is the lady of the species who does the business. It is the girl mosquito that has the biggest pumping plant and gets the most gore.

Most people dislike the singing voice of the mosquito. It is out of all proportion to the hulk of the animal. If Werrenrath had such a voice in proportion to his frame he could be heard in Honolulu.

William Jennings Pliny, the very first guy who dabbled in natural history writing, plaintively inquires: "Who gave the mosquito so terrifying a voice—so greater than its body?"

There is no gainsaying the fact that when a herd of mosquitos are engaged in concert work the neighborhood is far from being popular.

Marcellinus, another Roman antique who wrote up nature, says that the mosquitos were so fierce in Mesopotamia that they chased everything else away. They would bite the lions in the tender skin around the eyes until the animals would go blind, and mad and jump in the river and drown themselves. The mosquitos also came near putting the Egyptians out of business in the days of Moses. A flock of mosquitos doesn't make a desirable assortment of household pets. When a mosquito thinks you owe him anything he does not hesitate about presenting his bill, and he is perfectly willing to stay up all night to get in touch with you. Every light is to him a friendly beacon and every brow a pasture.

One thing can be said, however, of the mosquito: He is very fond of children. When he couples up and makes connection with baby and starts his pump working he will hang to it until he is like to burst from apoplexy. He likes things young and tender the same as the rest of us. We have seen some men so mean and tough that they were impervious to the bite of a mosquito and remember how old Skeezicks used to have the laugh on them. Sometimes a young and foolish mosquito would get a grip on him, but as soon as it got a taste of the stuff that did duty as his life current it would drop off dead.

Mosquitos despise booze. They are strong for water, however, and don't care how old it is. They are hardly ever found except where there is moisture around and a stagnant pool is the ideal place for them to bring up their offspring. The female of the species will lay a bunch of a few thousand eggs on the surface of the water itself and then leave them to destiny. Unless some wise guy comes along with a sprinkler full of kerosene they are apt to develop into a few thousand trouble and disease breeders.

It is known that the mosquito may carry the germs of typhoid malaria and yellow fever. He is also suspected of bearing the seeds of heart failure, dandruff, falling arches, kleptomania and housemaid's knee, but all this has not been proven.

Anyhow he has no friends.

They have him in Alaska and they have him at the equator, but they always wish him somewhere else. He is about as welcome as the undertaker.

This book we were talking about is very painstaking. It takes considerable space to show that the mosquito shuns the neighborhood of eucalyptus trees and the fresh branches will drive him from the room. There is also plenty of evidence to the contrary and one man tells of herding a couple of million mosquitos in a tin cup while standing in the shade of a eucalyptus. It appears that there are different kinds of mosquitos and a variety of eucalyptus. There are some eighty or more brands of the eucalyptus and one or two of them make the mosquitos sneeze their heads off. There are also several families of mosquitos—anopheles, that are especially susceptible to the pungent odor of the gum trees.

But there are other case-hardened specimens who do not balk at anything. They will bathe in oil of lavender and find pleasure in the thick of a smudge. The only man I ever knew who could get even with this brand was a friend of mine who had a wooden leg. He slept under netting, but was in the habit of baiting his leg and leaving it outside the covering. The mosquitos would concentrate on this and drive their beaks in until they could not pull them out. In he morning my friend would take a shoe-brush and knock them off in a pan of oil. The punctures in his wooden leg made it look like a case of prickly heat.

But just think of writing 1,000,000 words about such a mean and disreputable thing as a mosquito whose singing voice is even detested in polite circles.

The zigzag trench approach system, in use during the present war, is as old as siege warfare, since gunpowder was first used in battle. All existing plans of the sieges of the days of Marlborough and Vauban, in the same Flanders country where British and French are fighting side by side now, show zigzag communication trenches connecting the parallels.

JAKE MILBURN, HUMBLE EXPRESSMAN.

"A Man's a Man—" By Edward Isaac Wheeler.

LUCK runs in streaks—and a man is a man regardless of his social status. Apropos of which apparently disconnected axioms, witness the luck of old Juan Mendoza and the divergent actions of the two men instrumental to his misfortunes.

Old Juan is an ancient Mexican who has seen better—far better—days. Now that he has long passed the prime of life, and his once broad acreage has dwindled to a life lease on a tiny hut among the hills back of Elysian Park, he does not sit in idle contemplation of the halycon days of the past; but spares his Castilian pride the humiliation of accepting public charity by splitting and packing in chunk wood, mowing lawns, doing light gardening and the like of that—thus managing to eke out a perilous existence for himself and bedridden old wife.

The other day Don Juan, viejo—as the brown-skinned Sonoratown kiddies call him—had a 50-cent job splitting a load of chunk eucalyptus dumped in the street near a curve on one of the tortuous boulevards in the northwestern hilly section of the city. He had his pay in advance, and when he had finished his labor he started across the street to solicit another splitting job at a house a block away. A prosperous looking citizen driving a new 1918 auto of expensive model tooled noiselessly around the sharp curve, surprising the old Mexican in the middle of the street.

To have dodged the plodding old man would have meant almost certain wreckage of the glittering high-priced car against the woodpile sprawled halfway across the road; while an active person could easily have leapt from the path of the machine. At least, let us give the driver the benefit of the doubt, for he steered away from the chunk wood and swept the feeble Don Juan into the gutter. The old gentleman's head crashed against the curb, and he lay still.

Of course the prosperous looking driver stopped instantly to render first aid to his victim—of course he did!—not! He stepped upon the accelerator and vanished around the next turn!

An hour later old Juan Mendoza tottered feebly across North Broadway, headed south. Blood flowed down underneath his collar from a gash on the back of his head. By chance no one had witnessed the accident, and when he came to the dazed old gentleman had started off—as he thought—toward home.

As Senor Mendoza stepped from behind a furniture van backed against the curb an interurban one-ton truck swept between an approaching street car and the van. The driver furiously honked his horn and grabbed the emergency brake, but the old man's eyes were dimmed with pain and he dodged the wrong way.

For the second time within an hour Don Juan Mendoza, viejo, lay unconscious in the gutter where a juggernaut auto had tossed him—by unavoidable accident, this time.

Jake Milburn, humble expressman, hastily unloaded his small miscellany and appointed a small boy as guardian over the chattels, gathered the pitifully light form into strong arms and gently deposited it upon a pile of sacks and furniture padding on the floor of his trunk, and shattered every traffic ordinance on the statute books in getting the injured man to the nearest hospital. There, the old fellow regained consciousness and told his name and address. A record-breaking delivery of his jettisoned load, a hurried trip to the Mendoza shack in the hills and Milburn returned to town and drove his truck into a South Main street auto-exchange garage.

"Here's th' ol' tug, Mr. Blank," he said to the proprietor. "I gotta turn her in. I already paid in three centuries, an' they's two more due yuh. How much do I get for my equity?"

"Why, what's wrong, Jake?" queried the garage man, "scared yuh won't be able to meet payments? Don't hound it yet; I'll give yuh more time if yuh need it. Besides, the wear and tear on a truck quickly depreciates its value, and I couldn't offer yuh over a hundred for your equity. Better stick with it awhile longer—maybe times will pick up a little before spring—or maybe the little blond is tired of waiting—eh, Jake? Going to buy her that diamond engagement ring yuh was telling me about? Seems to me she oughtn't to insist—"

"Nope; not no engagement ring—this time. Me an' th' little girl'll have to wait a spell before we take th' big plunge. I just blammed into an old Mex' down here on North Broadway an' tore him loose from a prop. Him an' his old moohery ain't got but one leg between 'em, now. She's been parlized for years, an' I busted one o' his pegs in two places! An' them two old birds needs th' century more'n what me an' Nell does—we got a long way t' travel, but th' finish is in sight for them. So, if you'll jest slip me—thanks, Mr. Blank. An' now—say!—wait a minute! You've paid me fifty too much. You said a hund—Well! thanks!—that'll help a lot. An' now—yuh ain't got a place in yuhr shop for a good mechanic that knows a car from bumper t' tail-light, have yuh, Mr. Blank?"

An "Oregon mist" drove suddenly into the garage man's eyes, dimming them, but he groped for the expressman's hand and pumped it with unnecesary violence.

"No, Jake," he gulped, "I ain't got a place in the shop. But, by Heck, I'll make one for you!"

Billions in Smoke.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.)

the same coal would supply all the gas needed for cooking and lighting.

Demand Causes Freight Congestion.

"Moreover, this could probably be done at such a low cost, in comparison with what the two cost at present, that either the light or the heat would be free. The cause of the great freight congestion just now is largely due to the demand of the people for anthracite coal. Our anthracite comes from one little field in Eastern Pennsylvania, and it has to be shipped from there all over the country. The people like it because it burns without smoke and has high heating qualities. The by-products plant I suggest would mean the creation of a little anthracite mine at every large town in the country. It would supply a fuel, made of the coke and tar in the coal combined into briquettes, which would have the same heating value as anthracite and burn without smoke. The briquettes would be the same as those now made at the mines of anthracite dust with tar as a binder. For every ton of bituminous coal consumed there would be seven-tenths of a ton of fuel equal to anthracite."

"Just what would such a by-product plant save?" I asked.

"That would depend upon the prices which the town is now paying for its coal and light. For every ton of anthracite consumed you could figure the value of these briquettes at seven-tenths of its cost. Here in Washington, D. C., we have to pay $7 and upward a ton, so that the briquettes from every ton of bituminous coal would be worth $4.90. You could also figure on 5000 cubic feet of gas from the same ton of coal. This gas is just like that we are now burning at a cost of 75 cents per thousand. Its value is $3.75, and it all goes out in the smoke. Now, the bituminous coal that goes into the plant costs about $2 a ton at the mine, and it would seem that the city could furnish the fuel and light so much cheaper than now that it would be the same as having either one or the other for nothing. It certainly would cut the combined cost of these things to half.

"But that is not all," continued the expert technologist. "There would be additional savings for each ton of coal. In addition to the seven-tenths of a ton of anthracite, and 5000 feet of illuminating gas the plant would save twenty pounds of sulphate of ammonia, worth about 2½ cents per pound, and about two gallons of benzol, equal in value to the gasoline we buy for automobiles. There would also be the gas liquor, which could be sold to the manufacturers of coal products distillates. In short, there would be at least a dollar's worth of by-products in addition to the fuel and gas. So you see my estimates leave plenty of margin for interest on the amount invested, cost of operation and considerable waste."

"But if this is so, why has not such a plant been invented?"

"I do not know," replied the expert. "Why did we wait thousands of years before we began to use steam and the electric light. I only know that there is no scientific or mechanical reason why something of that kind should not be made."

In connection with the saving of coal, the Bureau of Mines has made experiments as to the use of our lignites or low-grade coals, which are found in such vast quantities over many parts of the West and in Alaska. We have thousands of square miles of territory in which nearly every farmer might have a coal mine in his back yard. In North Dakota alone there are deposits of that kind covering an area four times as large as the State of Massachusetts. Many of them are from ten to fifteen feet thick and altogether they have five times as much coal as Pennsylvania. There are other large deposits in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Texas, and Alaska has hundreds of billions of tons. In Germany they take the poor coal and make it into briquettes which can be used for fuel. They also run it through gas producers by which they generate electricity and gas for manufacturing purposes. We might do the same, establishing the gas-producing plants at the mines and sending electric power to the industrial centers nearby. As it is we have now something like 1000 gas producers in the United States and they have all been installed within the last eighteen years. The largest of them are using lignite or low-grade bituminous coal.

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The Hohenzollern Line.

THE KAISER'S ANCESTORS NOT A WARLIKE RACE.

BY O. S. TOWNSEND.

It might be supposed that Wilhelm II inherited his warlike spirit from a long line of fighting men, and that the Hohenzollern line represented men of might and strength. The history of the past 100 years of this dynasty is one to upset this fallacy. Frederick William III, who ruled in the early half of the nineteenth century, was a man of hesitant, apprehensive character, melancholy and pessimistic, always expecting defeat, and generally accommodated. His wife, the beautiful Queen Louise of Prussia, was a woman of strength of character, with a hopeful, happy disposition, as understanding of the needs of her country, and a comprehension of men and affairs which her royal spouse utterly lacked. She is the great grandmother of the present Kaiser, but she was not a Hohenzollern, yet her character is the only one for the past 100 years on the Prussian throne which shows any strength. She displays in her letters to her relatives a spirit of true religious devotion, but at no place does she imply that she or her husband are rulers under divine selection, as Kaiser Wilhelm has always asserted of himself. Queen Louise died when she was 36, and before Prussia had recovered from the Napoleon wars. When her oldest son became King of Prussia he displayed the same weakness his father had possessed, and very little of the strength of his mother's character. In letters which Queen Louise wrote while he was yet a young boy, she was fearful about his timidity and wavering of purpose. And as Frederick William IV his reign was one of weakness and vacillation. As he died without heirs, the throne went to William, his brother, later known as Emperor William I, the grandfather of the present Kaiser. Thus the Hohenzollern line, which should have followed down in an entirely different direction, was turned aside, and Wilhelm II is Emperor of Prussia not through the divine grace of God, so much as through the unusual twist of Fate.

Emperor William I inherited his mother's charm. He was 63 when he came to the throne, and was a pleasant kindly man, wholly unable to meet the exigencies of the occasion. Almost immediately he wished to abdicate, being overwhelmed with affairs of state which he had to face. It was then that Bismarck, a man of 47, was recommended to William, and became his chancellor. It was Bismarck who was the man of blood and iron. It was Bismarck who made Prussia a country to be considered. It was Bismarck who built up the military, who planned and intrigued, and schemed; who brought about the wars of 1862, of 1866 and 1870 to add power and prestige to Prussia. It was Bismarck who made William German Emperor; it was Bismarck who demanded the great indemnity of Alsace and Lorraine from France besides the billion dollars in money. It was Bismarck who when he brought about his wars for expansion was shrewd enough to provoke first Austria, and then France into declaring war against Prussia, so that he might cry that they had to fight for their lives, exactly as they cried in the present war. And Wilhelm II was the willing and eager pupil of Bismarck methods, although as soon as Wilhelm II came to the throne he and Bismarck, who was his chancellor for a short time, soon came to clashes. It was Bismarck who had built up the military autocracy, and Bismarck who taught the German mind to hate England. Wilhelm II is the spawn of Bismarck. The Hohenzollern line, of which Wilhelm II has always so piously boasted, does not seem to be responsible for the Prussian militarism half so much as does the Bismarck influence. Wilhelm II inherited all the weaknesses of his line, its viciousness, its vanity, its wilfulness, and these trained by the rule of a blood and iron Bismarck, a training of ruthlessness, intrigue, duplicity and utter lack of national honor, result in the present cataclysm to the world.

Your Sweater.

Do not call it gray. Oh, no!
I am sure a golden glow
Through the somber gray must show,
Soldier boy;
For I watched a woman knit
Heart and soul right into it—
Hope and faith and cheer and grit,
Soldier boy.

How her nimble needles flew!
How the sober garment grew
Into shape—and color, too,
As she knit;
All her ardor and her grace
With the stitches interlace,
For she knit them into place
Bit by bit.

How can faith and hope be gray?
How can zeal be somber, pray?
They outshine a sunlit day,
Soldier boy;
And your sweater fairly glows
With their tints of gold and rose,
By some art a woman knows,
Soldier boy.

MARY E. KENNISTON.

Usually regarded as a modern disease, appendicitis was known in Egypt more than 5000 years ago, and was accurately described in records that still exist.

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FRIENDS, your Eagle presumes that some of you have heard a story about a certain gathering of men skilled in science where one unknown person puzzled the wise men very much. The gathering was composed of the most expert men in science in London. The discussion included the age of the trilobites, the procession of the suns, parallax in altitude, the atomic theory, the salts and acids with their chemical action and reaction, and all the time the stranger never opened his mouth but looked very wise. This attitude of the stranger disturbed the minds of the men engaged in the discussion, who thought he might be a great deal wiser than any of them and was just laughing at them.

Along well in the feast the waiters brought in a big dish of apple dumplings, and immediately the unknown quantity became known. With brightening eyes he slapped his hands and in broad Doric Scotch exclaimed, "Them's the coves for me!"

Then your Eagle presumes that some of you have heard another story about a banquet at which all the guests were men profoundly learned in literature—all but one. As in the previous story, there was a silent man who disconcerted the others by his abstinence from taking part in any of the discussions. They talked of Homer and his poems, of King David and his psalms, of the age of Pericles and of that of Elizabeth. They discussed Dante and Goethe. They wandered from the Greek dramatists to the English, and when somebody mentioned Shakespeare's name the unknown quantity was again transferred from X to terms of A. He very sententiously, in a Scotch just as Doric as the other one, gave his opinion: "Shakespeare was a verra great man." One of the guests was Sidney Smith, the witty, humorous clergyman of the time, who immediately stood up and walking around the table began like a skilled phrenologist to paw over the cranium of the now known quantity. He said: "My friends, we have here a real genius, and I wish to ascertain the conformation of the skull which houses such a powerful brain."

Then doubtless, dearly beloved brothers, some of you have heard the story of the dead tramp carried to an undertaker's establishment, when the head of the firm thought he recognized in the deceased the father of a millionaire in an adjoining city. He was so sure of the identity of the dead that he wired: "Mr. Plutocrat, the body of your father found in a vacant lot is now at our establishment. What is your pleasure about the funeral?" The answer came back promptly: "If it is my father's body, prepare for the best funeral your establishment can afford. Spare no expense. Will be on for the funeral at 3 o'clock p.m. tomorrow."

The morrow came as it always does come, and promptly appeared the millionaire. The chin of the dead man had been held in place by a handkerchief tied above his head. This had been removed a few minutes before, and the chin had fallen down, exposing a mouth full of decayed, dilapidated teeth, about the worst wreck of grinders ever presented to human eyes. The millionaire approached the casket and just took one look at the corpse, then turning to the undertaker announced: "That is not my father. He had about $250 worth of the best dental work in the country in his mouth."

With that he turned on his heel and walked away. As he approached the door the undertaker asked him who was going to bear the expense of the funeral, to which the modern Dives replied, "I do not know nor care. You telegraphed me that the body of my father was here and I replied, 'If it is the body of my father give it the best funeral you can. Spare no expense.' As it is not my father I am under no obligation whatever."

The millionaire having departed the undertaker turned to his assistant with frowning brow and snapping jaws, and said, "Take him out of there, and put him into the cheapest old box in the establishment." Then turning to the corpse he said, "You damphead, you might have had a splendid funeral if you had only had sense enough to keep your mouth shut."

Now brothers, your Eagle is not telling these stories for their own sake, but is using them to point a moral and adorn another tale. The point of each story turns on the betrayal of lack of worth by opening the mouth and showing exactly what is inside.

The same thing happened the other day in Washington, when a Senator heretofore noted for his reticence broke his habit and at the same time broke out in a very violent diatribe of loud talk. So silent and secret had the Senator's course been that he has been known at Washington as "Gumshoe Bill." If he had only kept his good habit and abstained from talk he would have been still renowned for his wisdom. But like the dead man in the tale above, and the two Scotchmen in the other tales, he opened his mouth and put both feet therein, gumshoes and all.

When Senator Stone undertook to act as the mouthpiece of the administration he made two fatal mistakes, one in forgetting his own opposition to the administration in the very points he was now defending it on, and the other in waking up the wrong passenger. Let us take these up in inverse order. The wrong passenger was Theodore Roosevelt, about the most warlike man in America, who had been clamoring for preparedness when Whispering Willie, alias Gumshoe Bill, was trying to outvie Bryan in his ardent pacificism. He had been one of the most absolute advocates of peace at any price, and if he thought he could get away with an attack upon the terrible Teddy without a rejoinder he surely was counting without his host.

What possessed Senator Stone of Missouri to forsake the proverbial programme of his State and attempt to show others instead of waiting to be shown is a problem the Eagle will not undertake to solve. It looks as if he were trying to square himself with the administration. This probability rests upon the fact that he is just a shifting politician appearing like a weathercock in a big wind so that he firmly boxes the compass in a given time.

As the readers of this Illustrated Magazine well know, the Eagle has been always a persistently consistent advocate of preparedness. Your Eagle, brothers, has had no use for pacifists, and has paid his respects heretofore to that tribe lacking red blood, common sense and perspicacity. Your Eagle has stood all the time for the greatest preparedness the country is capable of. He has been more than gratified at the change of heart which has characterized the career of the President himself in this matter. He has stood with Theodore Roosevelt in this advocacy in spite of his condemnation of Teddy's attitude on other important subjects concerning America.

Your Eagle has regretted very much the controversy between Senator Chamberlain of Oregon and the Secretary of War in the President's Cabinet, Mr. Baker. He was more than delighted the other day when the Secretary of War absolutely "made good" in his defense of the department and of the whole administration in regard to the work they had done to get the country ready to take its part manfully in the terrible struggle between despotism and democracy which is far from being ended yet and which may tax the resources of the country, great as they are, before the conflict is ended and the victory won.

Your Eagle does not blame Senator Chamberlain one iota. He is glad the Senator made the attack on the administration which resulted in bringing out the facts that set the administration right in the eyes of all the people. Your Eagle thinks there has been another mistake made in this secrecy that has marked every movement of the administration in the preparation for the war. Not that he does not believe in censorship, but he believes in an intelligent, wise censorship. He feels perfectly sure that things have been withheld from the knowledge not only of the people but of Congress which were thoroughly well known to the Germans in spite of all our secrecy.

Yours for preparedness for the war, and for victory.

The Eagle

THE LANCER

AS FAR as I can learn from my English letters, there is only one thing that really gets the Englishwoman's goat, and that's the Conscientious Objector. She will work ten hours a day in a hazardous munitions factory, she will do porterage work on the railways, run the street cars, drive the taxis and motor ambulances, sweep the streets, repair the roads, even work in the coal mines, but when she is asked to feed a Conscientious Objector, at the government expense, she balks.

There is a town called Lewes in the south of England where the authorities kept a Conscientious Objector work camp, a very interesting place where 2000 of them are taught to be useful in noncombatant ways, much against their will. But owing to peculiarly bad weather and numerous other little complications, the authorities decided to billet the Conscientious Objectors on the housewives of Lewes—of course, paying for their keep. But those housewives struck. They are for the most part able-bodied young men between 20 and 30 and as soon as the gentlemen and their baggage arrived on the scene, a painful lack of hospitality became rampant. Nice ladylike womanly women were transformed into flaming viragos on the spot, baggage was pitched out of windows and got horribly mussed in the dirty weather, and the gentlemanly pacifists had a fierce time thinking up soft answers to turn away wrath.

One can imagine the emotions of these ladies, whose husbands and sons were fighting in the trenches, being called upon to make an able-bodied Conscientious Objector a comfortable and snoogy. One can also, to some extent, imagine the emotions of the Conscientious Objector with an abiding faith in the charms of peace, when he was up against this embarrassing exhibition of unprovoked belligerency. Whatever happened to them in those volatile and excitable households, they dare not fight. Retaliation of any kind is so essentially against their avowed creed. And all sorts of things happened to them. "Thus conscience doth make cowards of us all." Awful thing, a conscience.

One thing that hurt the Conscientious Objectors more than anything else was the petition of those housewives to the authorities. That petition set forth the ladies' desire to aid and give comfort to the government in every way possible and if it was all the same to them, would they please exchange the Objectors for a bunch of German prisoners. If they had to have some sort of an objectionable guest in their households they would prefer to entertain an honest to goodness enemy and done with it. They also suggested that as the lights were forbidden in order that Zeppelins should have no indication of where to drop their gratuitous bombs by night, would the government have the amiable discrimination to keep the Conscientious Objector Camp well lit and encourage the Zeppelins to drop their bombs where they were most needed. It was a nasty idea unworthy of sweet feminine dispositions, as any Conscientious Objector will admit.

I wonder what Germany does with her Conscientious Objectors? We don't seem to hear much about them. It seems to me that it would be a nice discrimination in the fitness of things if the Allies drove all their own gentlemen of the ilk into the German lines That is so obviously where they would be most at home.

* * *

Shocks for the Reformer.

An enthusiastic English captain who recently arrived in Los Angeles invalided, having been blown out of a front line trench by a frisky but efficient bomb, was chatting sociably with some of our reformers the other evening.

"All the motor ambulances are driven by women in England today," he said. "After my accident I was sent home and arrived at a London station thirty hours after I was injured. Those women carried us from the train and put us in the ambulances so swiftly and dexterously that we hardly knew we were being moved. They had us in the hospital in record time. It is very exacting work for these young women who meet all the trains with the wounded, often at all hours of the night. And the only solace they allow themselves is a cigarette. It is jolly to see them light up directly the more arduous part of their duties is over, makes them seem such good fellows, you know. Steadies their nerves—they never get hysterical, those women."

We observed our reformers look down their noses and sniff. But a worse shock was coming.

"I really don't know what we men would do in the trenches without our ration of rum. We get a tablespoonful every morning at 5 o'clock a.m. Believe me, after standing for six hours in wet muddy trenches, cold through to the marrow, on the alert all the time, with bombs bursting all round you, that rum is the best thing in the world. Our vitality is at its very lowest then, but that good old rum saves us every time."

This was too much for our reformers. They promptly entered stern protest.

"Oh, I don't know," said the captain, mildly. "I know lots of strict teetotallers, but I never yet saw one that was prepared to refuse that morning rum. Never one."

Reformers ferocious. Red pepper would do just as well, they insisted.

"Maybe you are right," conceded the captain, gently. "But I tell you what. Wait till you have a real cold, muddy, very wet night. Then go out with a shovel, a rifle, and your knapsack and dig yourself in, and get a friend to explode a few bombs round you at intervals all the time. Then stand in your hole for five hours, with at least a foot of water in the bottom. Have the bombing kept up all the time. Then, when you are about all in and on the verge of crying for mother, let someone bring you a tablespoonful of rum in one hand and a dose of red pepper in the other. You would find it a very interesting experiment," he concluded mildly, kindly, gently.

* * *

The Gentle U. S.

I observed in the New York papers that they were having a difficult time trying to get an impartial jury to try the German spies. Juryman after juryman was excused because he admitted prejudice against Germany in general and spies in particular.

American attorneys waxed very sarcastic as they interrogated the panel. Was there no impartiality left in all the United States?

One can imagine with what interest our German friends watch their procedure, with what stern righteousness they must recall their own efforts to secure an absolutely impartial jury for, say Edith Cavell.

It must be of immeasurable satisfaction to Germany to know that we have the interests of their spies so much at heart.

I like to think of valiant German attorneys waxing caustic at the expense of German jurymen because they admitted a prejudice against the Allies in general and Allied spies in particular.

Oh, well.

* * *

Jurywomen.

We have heard what the judges think of the jurywomen, but it is even more interesting to hear what the jurywomen think of the court and attorneys. Mrs. Bernice Johnson, who has served in that capacity on two cases, was telling her club about it the other day.

"If you show the slightest signs of intelligence you are promptly 'excused.' You are asked a multitude of questions by the attorneys on both sides, irrelevant, immaterial and frivolous. For instance, in the pacifist case I was asked if I believed in Billy Sunday, if I approved of his tirades against the Germans, what church my parents belonged to, what church I belonged to, how long I had been married and so forth. After which I was politely excused. The only cases I was allowed to serve on were those of Chinamen in opium deals, both with explosive names. One was called Hip Wong Bing, and the other Woo Bang. My intelligence and impartiality were considered equal to that."

I see all the judges speak very highly of the jurywomen. But they must not be too stuck up about that. You see, it would after all be a brave judge who would dare to disapprove of the ladies, with elections looming on the horizon.

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER SHOULD KNOW—

Something of the Art of Interior Decorating. By Retta Badger.

Mrs. Henrietta R. Kapp, who has made a deep study of the art of interior decorating, has written the following able article on the Chinese influence so visible today in the furnishing of better homes:

THE CHINESE INFLUENCE.

DECORATIVE schemes this season show a marked tendency toward deeper and richer colorings. This is partially due to the riot of color in fabrics, especially in cretonnes, which, for the past two years, have shown a marked Chinese influence.

China and Japan furnishing the best open market at this time for things artistic have swayed the art world in their direction. Rugs, wall coverings, fabrics of all kinds, trimmings and lamp shades show the trend and desire for things expressive of Chinese art.

"When China sends a mandarin coat, a square of brocade, a bit of crockery or carving out of the East, it goes as part of her message to the world."

Her art speaks to them who understand the meaning of her many motifs.

One can plainly see the passing of bedroom furniture from birdseye maple and oak, which blended so well with the cherished blues and pinks, to the darker types of mahogany, walnut and lacquer. Lacquer furniture has a distinctive charm and when it is embellished with raised lacquer figures in Chinese art motifs it gives an individuality to a room that no other kind of furniture can give.

Artistically rare types of decorated lacquer furniture are found in the lovely designs made in black, Chinese vermilion, gray and black and imperial yellow.

In decorative art shops one or more pieces of lacquer are invariably included in the scheme.

A glimpse of subtle elegance, which suggests cultivated tastes and discriminating knowledge, will be found in this Chinese bedroom with its lacquer furniture, its rug, wall covering and hangings interpreting the cleverest Chinese ideas and expressing individuality and distinctiveness. The Oriental rug is in Chinese blue, gold and black with large medallions in varicolored motifs. The side walls are paneled, between which we find a black and gold Chinese wall covering in the temple and cloud design. The hangings are made of heavy Chinese blue silk, lined and interlined. The furniture is of black laquer, decorated with raised lacquer figures in color. The bed spreads are of gold and rose changeable taffeta, with pipings of black, which give to this room just the note of color it needs. The Chinese bric-a-brac and lamps add to the room a charm and an artistic atmosphere of beauty and harmony.

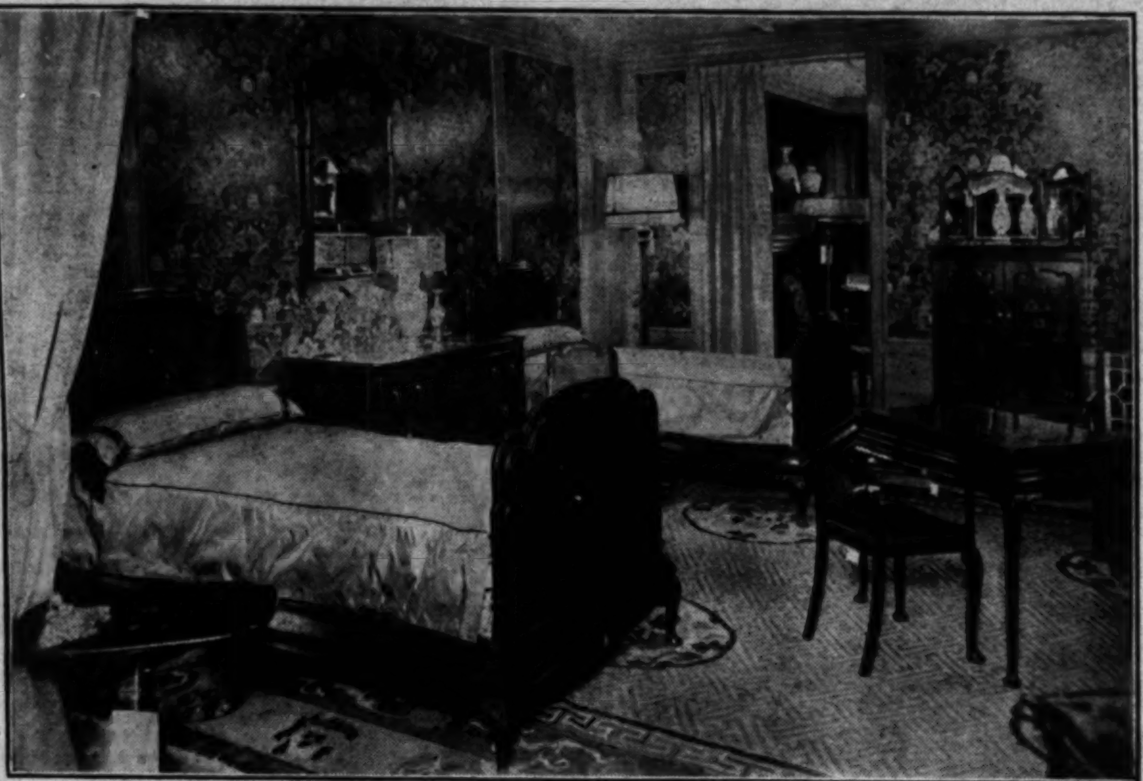
Often in a living-room, a piece of Chinese pottery will give to the room just the touch it needs.

Introducing a print, a mandarin lamp shade or table cover, a piece of bronze or a carved cabinet will create the desired note.

In a dining-room a tea-set, a Japanese screen, a gong, a tray with a print or bit of Japanese embroidery adds a note of beauty to the general scheme.

The antique bronzes of China bear to us knowledge of her ancient experiences and by the study and possession of some of her prints, pottery and bronze we can learn authentically of her art, literature and social life.

Let us study this Oriental influence in art, mingle it with our modern sense of harmony and thus lend a new refinement to our homes.



This room with its Chinese furnishings and rich Chinese coloring is expressive of individuality and faultless discrimination.

A detail of the Chinese bedroom.

A great number of short railways are in the course of construction in Spain. These will act as feeders to the main lines.

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FAMOUS VILLAINS OF HISTORY.

Richard III. By Bruce Sterling.

Richard III.

RICHARD III, Richard the hunchback, Richard bastard of Gloucester, Bloody Richard! Who has not experienced a thrill of horror as a misshapen shape writhed across the stage, portraying the Richard III of Shakespeare? To the average Anglo-Saxon mind Richard III was a monster incarnate, a villain who possessed not one redeeming quality, a fiend from the pit illy concealed beneath a loathsome human form. Surely this villain at least merits the sentence that history has imposed.

But it is legitimate history that has condemned fighting Richard, third son of the indomitable Duke of York, greatest champion of the cause of the common people that the middle ages produced? Shakespeare stamps upon Richard III a villainy of as deep a dye as pen and brush have ever produced. But Shakespeare was not a historian, he was a romancer and sycophant of nobility. His pen was sold to Tudor royalty; he presented their policies to the unlettered masses of his day, in the form of historical romances. The first time I saw the play of Richard III I felt my heart give a sudden thump as it does at times when a new conception of life or history fastens itself upon my mind. The hatred and malice portrayed were too apparent. To me, there was something back of the play more interesting than the drama. That was the beginning of a study of original documents concerning the reign and character of Richard III that has extended over a period of fifteen years. I have read the versions of the English, French and German historical critics and in my search I have explored that great treasure house of Anglo-Saxon historical documents, the British Museum.

From this research I can sketch but briefly the conclusions which I have reached.

(1.) Richard III was an ardent patriot, a wise and humane ruler, a champion of equal rights for every citizen before the law and a foe of special privilege. He was as valiant a knight as ever adorned the throne of England. In chivalry and in personal prowess he was the peer of Richard the Lion hearted.

(2.) He was not a hunchback, he was not a dwarf; he was not an inhuman monster guilty of assassination and intrigue. The single parliament over which he presided, that of 1484, passed more just and humane legislation than any other parliament of the fifteenth century. He was a stranger to intrigue and always fought in the open. He was a patron of the arts, including that of printing; by his untimely death the cause of individual liberty was retarded for at least 200 years.

(3.) The crime of Richard III was to dare to challenge the special privileges which enslaved a thousand freemen to create and support a single lord. The exponent of special privilege was the House of Tudor and Lancaster, the "red rose." Richard III was the last and most formidable of the champions of the middle classes during the fifteenth century. He symbolizes the "white rose" of York. His death, as well as that of his two elder brothers, Clarence and Edward, may be traced direct to the court intrigues in which the House of Tudor, through traitorous alliance with the King of France, regained the throne of England.

(4.) The cause for which Richard fought and died was suppressed for centuries but it burst forth anew in the revolution which placed Cromwell on the throne of England. It was the same cause for which the Allies are now fighting, that of democracy against military despotism, of the masses against special privilege.

History is according a tardy and reluctant recognition to the memory of Richard III In the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica one reads that "Richard was not the villain that his enemies depicted. He had good qualities, both as a man and a ruler, and showed a sound judgment of political needs. He was not a monster, but a typical man in an age of strange contradictions of character . . . He was not deformed. . . . Extant portraits show an intellectual face characteristic of the early renaissance, but do not indicate any deformity."

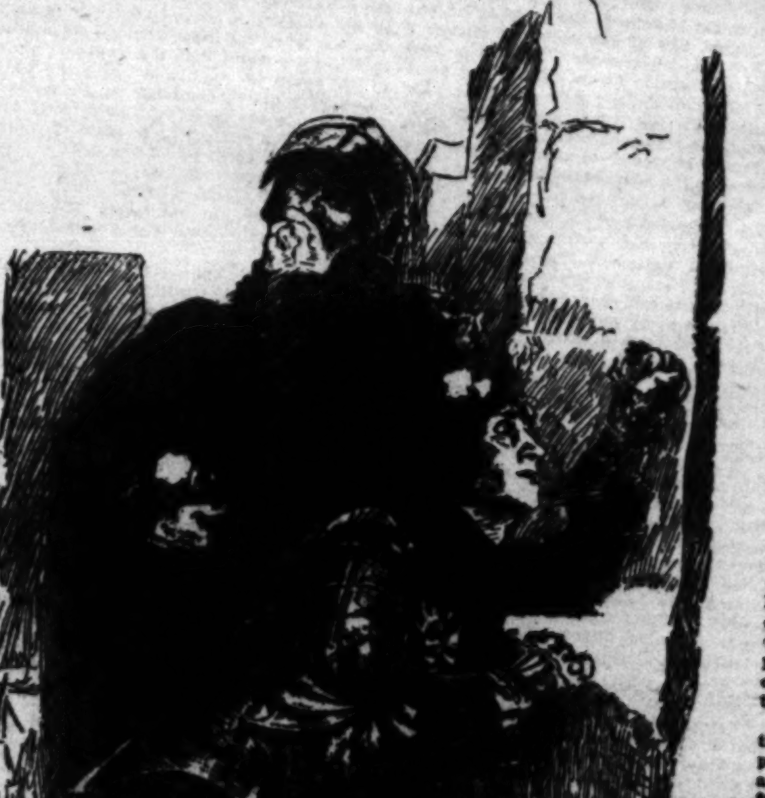
The writer of that article could have found ample documentary evidence in the archives of the British Museum to have made his vindication more sweeping and complete. In one place it is recounted that Richard III was able to vault upon his horse without having recourse to the stirrup when clad in full armer. To one who knows aught of the equestrian art, this single statement dismisses forever the misshapen hunchback of Shakespeare. Richard was slightly round-shouldered, occasioned very probably by wearing heavy armor in his youth. He distinguished himself for his personal prowess in the bloody battles of Barnet and Tewksbury when but 19 years of age. Every one of the assassinations charged to him by Shakespeare, with the exception of the alleged murder of the princes in the tower, has been clearly disproved. There is a growing conviction among students of history that this crime was the result of Tudor intrigue and that it was craftily blamed upon the youthful champion of York to discredit him both in England and on the continent.

Richard's death on Bosworth Field came when he was leading his armored phalanx of 300 knights against a stockade guarded by French troops and back of which cowered in mortal terror the "Richmond" who brought back to the throne of England the House of Tudor. Richard was but 33 years of age at that time. The defection of Sterling on the eve of the battle was plainly a part of a Tudor plot. Richard owed his own death to his rash bravery. He fought Richmond and his French mercenaries though outnumbered two to one, when he could have fallen back upon London and secured reinforcements sufficient to drive the invaders into the channel. When urged by his lieutenants on the morning of the battle to fight only on the defensive until reinforcements should arrive he replied, "Traitors are cowards at heart and one Englishman is worth three French mercenaries. We can beat them all."

But if this be the real Richard, why the Richard of Shakespeare? In seeking a vindication of the memory of Richard of Gloucester I became convinced that the name Shakespeare was simply a non de plume used to conceal from the masses of the Elizabethan era the real authors of the plays and historical romances bearing that signature. Shakespeare the actor posed as Shakesepare the author for reasons of state. But this is another story one on which I may dwell at length in a future article. It suffices to observe that the idea is not original with me. French and German historical critics of the present day join in the belief that Lord Rutland, a courtier of the Court of Elizabeth, was the real author of most of the plays bearing the name of Shakespeare. Lord Rutland served two years in the French court, two years in Italy and a year in Denmark as a member of the English embassy. Documents have been discovered within the last ten years that link his name both with the actor Shakespeare and his plays. Outside England the opinion is growing that Lord Rutland supplies the missing link.

I have not yet explained the strange animus that existed against Richard III during the reign of Elizabeth. It was wholly political. Elizabeth was the last of the Tudors to occupy the throne of England. During the latter part of her reign dissension was widespread; it was fanned occasionally into open revolt. The Tudor regime proclaimed insurrection against established authority as the "unpardonable sin; but the people responded by inquiring how the Tudors themselves gained the throne. To justify insurrection under Richard III and denounce it under Elizabeth, it was necessary to portray the offending Richard as a fiend incarnate. This is the solution of the enigma of the Richard III of Shakespeare; and in this instance the pen is worthy its hire. The bones and the armor of the valiant Richard have long returned to dust, but the work of the pen survives.

Richard of Gloucester, villain of historical tradition but palladin of fact, across the ashes of the centuries *I* salute you



Gloucester—So dear I loved the man that I must weep. Act III, Scene V.

Big Things of The World.

The tallest monument is the Washington obelisk, 555 feet high; but the largest monolith is in Karnak, Egypt, being 106 feet high. The highest chimney, it is claimed, measuring 474 feet, is in Glasgow.

The largest aqueduct in use is the Croton of New York, which is thirty-eight miles long, but the longest ever built is in Peru, 360 miles in length.

The deepest coal mine is near Lambert, Belgium, 3500 feet deep; the biggest dock is at Cardiff, Wales, and the strongest electric light is at the Sydney lighthouse, Australia, while the largest lighthouse is at Cape Henry, Va., being 165 feet high.

The greatest bank is the Bank of England; the oldest college is University College, Oxford, founded in 1050; the largest library, the National, in Paris, containing nearly 3,000,000 volumes.

The largest theater is the Paris Opera-house, covering three acres; the largest bronze statue, that of Peter the Great, in Petrograd, weighing 1100 tons. The biggest stone statue is in Japan, forty-four feet high, the largest college is in Cairo, with over 10,000 students and 310 teachers. Damascus has the honor of being the oldest city.

The most costly book in the world is a Hebrew Bible owned by the German government, which a few years ago refused the Pope's offer [illegible] $125,000 for it. The most costly medicine a few years ago was metallic gallium, which sold for $150,000 a pound, radium is now the priceless gem of the mineral world, selling for more than that price an ounce.

Though orchids frequently bring prices that makes the poor man gasp, the highest price paid for a single flower was given for a tulip in Amsterdam. The enthusiast paid $250,000 for it. The Rothschilds smoke the most costly cigars—the Henry Clay Soberanos, which cost $1.50 each. They are wrapped in gold leaf and packed in little inlaid cedar wood cabinets.

The increase in the membership of all Christian churches in the United States during the last twenty-six years has been 94 per cent. though the population has increased only 61 per cent.

Notwithstanding the kangaroo's popular reputation for speed, he is easily overtaken in the brush by a good horse, within half a mile.

electro-therapist or other drugless practitioner will be allowed to practice in California without qualifying before the State Medical Board.

This means, of course, that if this is the law, the next thing to do is to change such an unjust law.

It is as preposterous to believe that in the United States one school of medicine shall be permitted to monopolize the care of the body any more than that one church should be able to control the care of the soul.

Also, it is highly absurd and unreasonable for a practitioner to be examined by a board composed of men who know nothing whatever about the methods which he practices.

* * *

Girls.

Writing of "girls who drift," I referred to "half-baked" girls. The types transposed it into "half-naked" girls. It is mainly the society crowd who fill this description, although some of the ladies of the street attempt to come as near to it as they can.

* * *

Breathing and Chest Expansion.

I have often said that most of the widely advertised methods of deep breathing are harmful. Also, I have often said that we may learn all we need to know about the care of the body by observing—not carving—animals, that have not been "civilized"—or spoiled—by man. On this subject, S. Wesley Martin of Los Angeles writes to the Care of the Body:

"Are the doctors and life insurance companies right in requiring an expansion and contraction of the chest, as an evidence of health or vitality? Are animals right, in breathing without any expansion or contraction of the chest, or have they acquired a wrong and therefore injurious method of breathing? Do human beings, who learn to breathe like animals, become weaker or stronger, or do they become more liable to such diseases as asthma, tuberculosis, epilepsy, obesity, etc.? Why do athletes, who have been trained to enormous strength and vitality, so often die early of lung trouble, or heart disease, while strong men, who are born naturally strong, and have no need of physical training, generally live to a good old age, are seldom sick, and more seldom have any chest expansion or contraction?

"I will try to answer these questions truthfully, in the light of forty years experience. If any physician can prove my answers wrong, let him do so, for the good of humanity, but if my answers are correct, surely it is time for the general public to sit up and take notice.

"A friend of mine, who had once served in the United States Army, and had an expansion of the chest of four inches, acquired the habit of keeping his chest expanded by breathing as the animals do. After about six months experience of the—to him—new method of breathing, he realized that he was in much better health, could work harder and stand more fatigue. He wished to again enter the army on account of the war, but found that his chest expansion—or rather contraction—had vanished. As the doctors would not pass him without an expansion of two inches, he had to contract his chest to that extent by letting the abdomen drop (which the doctors admit is wrong) and so passed the examination.

"Does this look like common sense?

"Some years ago, I wished to insure my life, and went to the company doctor to be examined. He asked me to expand my chest. I replied that it was expanded. He said: 'Take a long breath.' I did so, but my chest did not move. He then said: 'Contract your chest.' This I refused to do, stating that it was not only uncomfortable to do so, but injurious. As my lungs are sound and as I was evidently a good 'risk,' he finally made the statement that I had two inches chest expansion. I had, but I had no contraction.

"In my experience as a vocal teacher, I find that I cannot obtain sufficient pressure of breath to sustain tones in the way the greatest singers do, unless I do away permanently with chest contraction. Great singers are proverbially healthy, and have no chest contraction. I think the first question is fairly answered.

"The second question scarcely needs answering. Animals, not being endowed with reason, have an instinct which never fails. If an animal has an expansion or contraction of the chest, it must be in a very sick condition. I do not think that a sensible man would buy a horse with a chest expansion of four inches.

"The third question: Do human beings become stronger through breathing like animals or do they become more liable to disease?' Fortunately, I have had great opportunities of testing results of different kinds of breathing. In every case of tuberculosis of the lungs, asthma, epilepsy, heart disease and chronic dyspepsia that has come to my notice I have always found a contraction of the chest—the doctors call it an expansion—except in cases of abdominal breathing, which is admittedly wrong. I have found that persons apparently on the verge of tuberculosis regain health rapidly by learning to breathe like animals. I have seen chronic asthma of twenty or thirty years' standing completely cured in a few months by just the change of breathing to the permanent expansion of the chest. I have seen even epilepsy cured and dyspeptics given robust health just by this same common method of breathing that all animals have by instinct. From experience, I can safely say that the animals' method of breathing is a natural cure for nearly all chronic diseases.

"The fourth question, relating to athletes made, and athletes born, is interesting. An old doctor kept track of the careers of all the men who had made some reputation as athletes, while he was at college. He says that they nearly all died of tuberculosis, or heart disease, at a comparatively early age. Exercise is a great health producer, yet the doctors seeing the results of exercise, as taught by the physical culture teachers, seldom dare to recommend it strongly. If the breathing were right, exercise would spell health, if the breathing is wrong, exercise hastens the inevitable consequences. When people are naturally robust and healthy, it will always be found that the breathing is more or less similar to the natural breathing of animals, but an expansion of the chest is nearly as bad as an expansion of the abdomen and I suppose that even the doctors would not care to endorse that method.

"Teachers of physical culture should not be chosen either for strength or agility but for a profound knowledge of all known methods of breathing with their results on the human body, also such knowledge of anatomy as will prevent them from distorting the bodies of their pupils. Many insist on deep breathing as a cure all. If the breathing were right, it would be a cure-all, to a large extent, but when the breathing is wrong, deep breathing is just that much worse.

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. An expansion and contraction of the chest proves very little knowledge."

* * *

Bugs on Stamps.

Two Philadelphia physicians writing in the Medical Record have been wasting their time analyzing postage stamps in various ways. They have discovered that fifty stamps yield forty-eight kinds of bacteria. They admit that, with the possible exception of two cases, none of the germs isolated could cause disease, yet they call attention to the fact that it is just as easy for stamps to be impregnated with disease germs as with those that are harmless.

It is such foolish scare stuff as this, now constantly appearing in the papers, that creates fear in the minds of the people, and so makes them more susceptible to disease. Instead of preaching health, the doctors are constantly preaching disease. As I have heretofore said, if these "bugs" were only one-thousandth part as deadly as the microphobists would have us believe, the whole human race would have been blotted out of existence thousands of years ago.

Meantime, you may safely go on licking stamps, and handling $20 bills—if you have a chance to do so.

* * *

"Ethical Reports."

J. H. Tilden, M.D., who was himself a "regular" for thirty years, before he saw the light, and became converted, writes as follows:

"Most people are in such mental bondage that their intellectual mouths, like the mouths of young birds at the approach of their mother, fly wide-open at every possible noise that sounds like an 'ethical report,' and no other kind ever gets away from modern medical science."

* * *

Alcohol From Food.

Alcohol was revealed as a by-product of bake shops, by the seizure of a private still by Federal officials, in Los Angeles.

As I have previously said, alcohol is developed in the stomach by food, especially by a mixture of sugar and starch. Also, it is found in yeast bread, less than twenty-four hours old.

Yet, some narrow-minded fanatics object to an occasional glass of beer, containing about 3 per cent. alcohol, when all the time their stomachs are impregnated with alcohol and gas, caused by wrong food combinations, not to speak of "temperance drinks," some of which contain more alcohol than beer.

There seems to be an impression abroad that the climate of the Dominican Republic is hot, humid and unhealthful. While the climate of this republic is tropical, it is pleasant and salubrious. Although it is very warm during the middle of the day, the temperature even in summer seldom reaches 90 deg. Fahrenheit, and the nights at all seasons are cool and pleasant. The climate is tempered by the trade winds, which blow almost continuously during the day, and at night the land breeze from the mountains is equally refreshing.

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Friends of Medical Freedom
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California Chiropractors' Campaign Association, 321 South Hill Street, Los Angeles. Main 2342, A5608. Dr. Charles A. Cale, Secretary.

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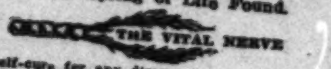

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MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN.

By Mabel Herbert Urner.—Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Note.—This series is a continuation of "Their Married Life," produced by Mabel Herbert Urner for four years. "The Married Life of Helen and Warren," appearing exclusively in this paper, is the only series now being written by Mabel Herbert Urner.

"NOW Nora, don't make the gravy too thick," cautioned Helen. "If you mash up the liver, you need very little flour. Oh, that grape jelly's too soft," frowning at the dark, spreading mould. "Open a glass of the crab apple. Have you fixed the butter?"

"In the ice box," mumbled Nora, as she larded the breast of the two plump guinea hens before thrusting them into the oven.

Holding her tulle-draped skirt from the linoleum floor, Helen inspected the delicate curls of unsalted butter, made only for company dinners.

"Don't forget to crush some ice for the celery. And that's not the dish for those pickled walnuts—Oh, there's the phone!"

Hurrying out through the dining-room, Helen's critical but gratified glance swept the company-set table, a-glimmer with the best china and silver.

But at the telephone her heart sank with ominous presentiment. The affected, contralto "Hello" was unmistakably Mrs. Chester's!

"Oh, I—it's unpardonable at this last moment—but Robbie has the croup and I don't dare leave him! He's been fretting all day—but we didn't think it serious until just now. Oh, I can't tell you how sorry I am! It's inexcusable. I know, but I'm sure you'll—"

"It's quite all right," lied Helen. "Don't think of it—I'm only sorry Robbie is ill. I do hope—"

"Oh, he'll be better in the morning," hastily. "He's had these attacks before. But you understand I can't leave him with only the maid."

"Of course not," with forced graciousness. "We'll make it some other time."

"Oh, any time we'd love to come—if you'll be kind enough to ask us."

A flush of angry resentment flamed Helen's face, as she turned from the 'phone and flew into Warren's room.

"They're not coming!" explosively. "The child has the croup—but for her to wait 'til the last minute!"

"Tough luck," with a shrug, adjusting the suspenders of his dress suit trousers. "But if the boy's sick—she can't help it."

"If he's that sick—she ought to have known it sooner! Oh, I hope she hasn't opened the wine," flying out to the kitchen.

"Nora, they're not coming!" darting to the ice box for a reassuring glance at the still sealed bottles.

"They ain't?" Nora turned belligerently, her spoon poised over the sauce she was creaming for the cauliflower.

"Their little boy's sick—she's afraid to leave him."

"Uh!" the monosyllable was eloquently expressive of Nora's disgust.

"Oh, I'm glad you haven't opened that jelly. Now save everything you can. Put those pickled walnuts back—and keep half the cauliflower for tomorrow. Oh, all that cream!" with a despairing glance at the freezer.

Half an hour later they sat down to the table from which Helen had frugally removed the candles, the almonds, and the chocolate mints—all of which could be kept for the next company dinner.

"Oh, wait, don't use that," jumping up to take from Warren the monogramed napkin. "It wears them out to wash them," giving him an everyday one. "And do be careful of this cloth—I should've changed it."

"Sit down and stop your fussing," growled Warren. "Don't often get a chance at a good spread when we're alone."

But Helen was in no mood to enjoy the dinner. Grudgingly she watched him carve into one of the guinea hens. She had paid $2.80 for the pair, having spared no expense on this dinner for the Chesters.

"How about a show?" Warren suggested, as he delved into his second plate of pistachio cream. "Got on the soup and fish—might as well go somewhere. What's the play you were so keen about?"

" 'The Lost Illusion.' "

"One of those problem spasms, eh? Oh, all right, might as well tackle it now as later."

Too restless and resentful to settle down to an evening at home, Helen welcomed this suggested diversion.

It was late when they reached the theater. The curtain was up. Gropingly they followed the usher down the dark aisle to their orchestra seats. They had not missed much, for the maid was still dusting the library and discussing with the butler her mistress's indiscretions.

Grunting his disgust at this stereotyped, vehicled opening, Warren tried to decipher the programme by the dim light from the stage. While Helen, letting her wrap fall from her bare shoulders, was conscious of a vague disappointment that they had not made a more effective entrance.

It was a typical English society play of intrigue and scandal. The first curtain dropped on the imminent discovery of Lady Meadows dining alone with Sir Wilfred, at his bachelor chambers in Jermyn street.

"Same old plot," grumped Warren.

"But dear, it's a good cast. John Bellows is wonderful."

"Huh, they've got to have good people to put over a punk play."

"Oh—oh!" gripping his arm with panicky repression.

"Eh? What the deuce struck you?"

His glance followed hers to the ultra-dressed box party at their right. There against the maroon velvet hangings, gleamed the marcelled, blond hair, the powdered arms and neck of Mrs. Ralph Chester.

"Well, what do you know about that?" muttered Warren.

"I knew she was lying—I felt it!" in stabbing whispers. "It's the Walcotts—she's been crazy to get in with them."

"But why in thunder—" trying to grasp the complexities of feminine subterfuge.

"Oh, she wasn't invited until the last minute. The Walcotts had the box—some of their guests failed them—so they asked the Chesters to fill in. Don't look—she's turning this way! Oh, I don't want her to see us!" averting her eyes to her programme.

"Why not? I'd think she'd be the one who'd want to crawl."

"I don't want her to know that I know! It's too humiliating! And I said I'd ask her again," choking over that added mortification! "Just because the Walcotts have money. Oh, it's the most contemptible—"

"Yes, that's pretty raw," admitted Warren. "But if they're that type—sooner we find out the better. Wouldn't have thought it of Chester, though."

"Oh, it isn't him—it's her! He can't do anything with her." Then bitterly, "The way she gushed over the 'phone—I might have known. If only I hadn't said I'd invite them again," that memory the most galling of all. "She'll think I'm so anxious to have them."

"Wouldn't care a hoot what she thinks. You've got her number—mighty glad you have. Now forget it!" as the curtain went up on the second act.

It was the living-room of the bachelor chambers in Jermyn street. Higgins, the discreet, pussy-footed valet, fortified by an occasional sip of Scotch, was laying a table for two.

Though Helen kept her eyes on the stage, she saw only the Walcotts's box where, even in the darkness, shone Mrs. Chester's white shoulders.

"What if she does see us," scoffed Warren, as Helen clutched his arm when the lights again went up. "She's the one to get a wrinkle over this."

The programme announced an intermission of ten minutes, but to Helen it seemed thirty before the house was again plunged into grateful darkness.

The last act unravelled all complications, and the curtain fell on Lady Meadows in her husband's arms, vindicated from the net work of scurrilous scandals precipitated by her impulsive but innocent indiscretions.

"Quick!" Helen was on her feet before the feeble, usher-led applause died down. "Let's get out before they do."

The audience, crowding into the aisles, moved with maddening slowness. The red lighted exits offered no escape, for the side doors were closed.

In the lobby Helen breathed more freely. But her relief was short lived. As they passed out under the electric-studded sign there—on the sidewalk waiting for their car—were the Chesters!

It was Mr. Chester who saw them first. He raised his hat with a comical expression of dazed consternation. Then Helen found herself staring straight into the dilated, gray-green eyes of his wife.

A throbbing, excruciating pause, then,

"Oh, Mrs. Curtis! Oh, I—why, this IS a coincidence! The doctor came just after I 'phoned you—he said Robbie was all right—there wasn't a thing the matter with him. He'd been playing sick—just to keep us home. By that time it was too late for your dinner—then Mrs. Walcott called up inviting us to this impromptu box party. Oh, I DO hope you understand!"

"Oh, quite," Helen's voice was glacial.

"Thirty-six!" shouted the carriage announcer.

"That's our car! Oh, I'm SO glad we met you—I was going to call up in the morning. I've been so worried—for fear you mightn't understand."

"Oh, yes, I understand—perfectly," icicles dripped from the words.

It was not until Warren had bundled her into a taxi that Helen's rigid tension relaxed.

"Well, that's what you might call a situation," grinned Warren.

"Oh—oh!" tumultuously. "And the way she tried to brazen it out!"

"She got pretty busy explaining—but that line of bunk she spieled off was decidedly below par."

"Oh, what did I say? Tell me what I said."

"Don't worry, you carried it off fine, Kitten. Jove, it was hard on poor old Chester—got as red as a lobster. Felt sorry for him."

"Oh, if we only hadn't met them!"

"Darned glad we did! Wouldn't have missed that scene between you two for a farm! By George, that was corking," with an appreciative chuckle. "The play was rotten—but that sidewalk show was worth real money!"

[Copyright, 1918, by Mabel Herbert Urner.]

Mabel Herbert Urner, author of Helen and Warren, in her New York studio.

CARE OF THE BODY.

Conducted by
Harry Ellington Brook, N. D.

Insomnia and Dreams.

LAST week I wrote of sleep in general. This week I will discuss sleeplessness and dreams.

Sleep is quite as important as food, or even more so. Many have gone without food, with benefit, for six weeks or more, whereas you cannot go more than about a week without sleep—that is, without any sleep whatever. In the Orient they have a cruel custom of keeping criminals awake. Under such circumstances, I believe five days is about the limit of time before death mercifully ends the sufferings of the victim.

Many will tell you that they have gone a long time without sleep, but they are deluded. They get a few moments of unconsciousness, without their knowledge. Three years ago when I had a broken hip set and took much ether, I did not sleep, so far as I am aware, for eighteen days, but I know that I must have dropped off occasionally, for a few minutes, or perhaps even for a longer period.

Deprivation of sleep, when long continued, may lead to insanity, or suicide.

There are so many suggestions for promoting sleep, as there are for avoiding seasickness and they are about equally effective. They do not go to the root of the matter. Insomnia, like nightmare, is due to disturbed conditions of the body, or of the mind, or of both. The sleep of healthy persons is sound and sweet. The leading cause of insomnia, as of other ailments, is wrong eating, resulting in inflammation of the stomach, foulness of the colon and formation of gas, which presses in all directions upon the organs and nerve centers. It is absolutely impossible to sleep, so long as you are thus troubled with high gas pressure. As soon as you have got rid of it, sleep usually comes.

When you are troubled with insomnia, flush the bowels, take a short fast and a good sweat. Then adopt a rational, moderate, dry diet. Make the last meal of the day especially light and simple.

Never try to go to sleep. That is fatal. If you try, you will drive sleep away. Say to yourself that you do not care whether you sleep or not—that you are at least resting.

Try as hard as possible to avoid thinking about business, or unpleasant things. They are often synonymous. Do no active brain work within an hour or two of sleep time. Read a pleasant book, containing no unwholesome thrills. Pressure with the fingers on the perceptive organs, between the eyes, will aid to avert thinking.

Sleep is impossible when the feet are cold. Sleep begins in the feet and works up toward the brain. If you suffer from cold feet, go barefoot as much as possible Take an alternate hot and cold foot bath at night, or, if you have no hot water, a cold bath. Then rub the feet thoroughly. If this fails take a foot warmer to bed. "Slumber slippers" are good in such cases.

If you are thin blooded and the room is cold the bed should be warmed. It is a pity that the old-fashioned warming pans have gone out of fashion.

Here are a few more suggestions:

Some recommend insulation of the bed by glass castors. It seems to me that we should get nearer to the earth, rather than farther away. Civilized man comes too little in contact with Mother Earth. Go barefoot and sleep on the ground whenever you have a chance. I find such contact soothing to the nerves.

Take in the evening a "neutral bath"—a bath at about the temperature of the blood—and stay in it for an hour or more, letting hot water run in from time to time.

Make the principal meal at noon and eat a light, easily digested evening meal. When the digestion is very weak, the evening meal should be nominal. These things may be suggested: a few crackers or a glass of hot milk, or a small bowl of hot vegetable or oyster soup. Onions and lettuce are sleep producers. A few boiled onions with warm milk over them—the milk not boiled—is a good supper for dyspeptic insomniacs. A glass of stout, or ale, may be taken occasionally if you permit yourself to use any mild alcoholic beverages.

Coffee and tea must absolutely be avoided by those who suffer from insomnia. They are sleep destroyers.

An air bath is good. If sleepless, rise, throw open the bed clothes, so as to give the bed an airing and walk about the room naked for a few minutes, rubbing the skin with the hands. Then jump into bed again.

Try keeping the eyes closed as though looking down and it will often produce composure and sleep.

A sea climate is conducive to sleep, especially when you can get a room within sound of the breakers. A sea voyage is still better.

Bathe the eyes in cold water before retiring, or use an eye cup.

A Los Angeles physician recommends to gently stroke the hands with a metal comb. If that is not sufficient, then comb the legs from the toes to the knees. In cases of extreme insomnia, gently stroke the abdomen. This, he says, always cures insomnia. A friend of mine, afflicted with severe insomnia tried it, and it did not work. However, it might work with you. In any case it will not harm you.

Whatever you do, avoid narcotics of all kinds. If you once become addicted to them you are a "goner."

We hear much about correct position during our waking hours, but little about correct position in sleep, although we spend about a third of our lives "in the arms of Murphy." Man is the only animal that sleeps on the back, an unnatural position, pressing on the nerve centers at the spine, and so disturbing the bodily functions that bad dreams and other unpleasant manifestations result, especially when there is undigested food in the stomach. Following is from "Good Health."

"In cases in which the abdominal muscles are much relaxed and the whole colon dilated, it is well to lie upon the face, so that the weight of the body may by constant pressure upon the abdominal contents aid the progress of the feces along the crippled colon. Thin persons may often adopt with advantage the practice of sleeping on the face with a pillow beneath the abdomen. Bachache and various discomforts of the abdomen, especially in cases of colitis, may be relieved by this simple procedure. Persons whose stomach and intestines are much relaxed and sluggish in consequence, are greatly benefited by lying upon the face for half an hour or an hour after each meal. This not only aids the passage of liquids from the stomach, but helps the colon and prevents the excessive congestion of the viscera which naturally results from the excitement of digestion when the intra-abdominal pressure is very low. The nervousness from which many dyspeptic and constipated persons suffer, after eating, may be relieved and prevented, indeed, by half an hour's rest lying upon the face after meals. It should be observed that it is not well to sleep at this time."

Learn to sleep on your abdomen—or as near to it as possible, lying over on the right side with the left leg drawn up.

Another bad thing, in sleep, is to have a high pillow. Not only does one thus become round shouldered, but the delicate nerves of the neck, and the circulation there, are interfered with. The proper way is to sleep without a pillow. Gradually decrease the size of the pillow until you can conveniently do without one. You can have two pillows and snuggle down between them. Especially when lying on the back is a pillow injurious. When lying on the side, a small pillow is needed to make up for the head being narrower than the shoulders.

I do not mean that you should sleep all night in one position. You can change occasionally, but as a rule, the sleeping should be done on the abdomen or mainly so. It is a good plan to lie until you are sleepy, in a position different from that in which you sleep, and then turn over. If the food is all out of the stomach—as it should be—it makes comparatively little difference on which side you lie unless your heart is very weak, when lying on the left side should be avoided as much as possible.

Failing all these things, I should do as follows: Give up all thought of sleep, don't go to bed, go about your usual work, get active exercise in the open air as much as possible. Take long rides on the dummies of street cars, or in an automobile. Also walk until you are moderately fatigued. In the evening go to a show. A long sermon, or lecture will help. You become self hypnotized after a time, by looking at the speaker. Morning and evening undress, give yourself a thorough rub with coarse friction gloves, or brush, then dress again. If this does not bring you sleep within two or three days—after you have taken the hygienic steps above described—then I shall only say with all reverence: May God help you. I cannot.

Like sleep and death dreams are a mystery that science has not solved. Science deals only with material things.

Dreams are due to a disturbed condition of the body, or the mind, or both. A natural, refreshing sleep is dreamless—or, at least, if we have dreamed, we are unconscious of it. Some dreams are so vivid that we recollect them for days or even years. Others are forgotten soon after we awake.

It is said that the longest dream lasts only a second. Some claim that if a dream lasted longer, we should die. There is an old story of a man who dreamed a wonderful dream, in which he traveled all over the world. The details of the dream would have filled a book. Just before he went to sleep he blew out his candle. When he awoke, after the dream, the wick of the candle was still smoldering.

Others claim that we do not dream, when asleep, but only in the fraction of time when we are "'twixt sleep and waking."

A writer says:

"Dreams are nothing but distorted ideas and images, passing through the drowsy mind and being no more than extraordinary variations of things that have happened, or of things that we have thought or read in our waking moments, they can have no possible association with our future."

This is doubtless true as a rule, although there are apparently well authenticated cases, not easy to explain, where warnings of impending disaster have been received during sleep.

One thing I have observed in dreams, to which I have seen no reference, in all the many writings on the subject I have read. It is this: Whenever I sleep at night, I have never had a dream in which the scenes occurred in bright daylight. This seems to show that the dream is directly influenced by the surroundings. Perhaps some of my readers may have had experiences that counteract this theory.

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

• • •

The State Medical Law.

Chiropractics and other drugless practitioners in California have lost their battle in the prolonged war they have been waging against the State Medical Board and licensed physicians. Their defeat was written in a decision handed down by the United States Supreme Court, affirming the constitutionality of the California State medical act.

Henceforth no chiropractic, naturopath,

RUPTURE HAPPINESS

I DON'T often give a free "poof" in these columns, but I am not afraid to do so, when I consider it my duty.

To those of my readers who may be so unfortunate as to be suffering from rupture, I recommend that they should, without fail, go and consult Mr. Benjamin. He will do them good. I know it, because he has helped relatives and friends of mine.—Editor Harry Ellington Brook, N.D., in "Brain and Brawn."

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Our Enormous Wastes. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Large Loss in Factories.

THE WASTE IN HOME FURNACES—CLOGGING THE RAILROADS WITH CARLOADS OF ASHES—HOW TO BUY COAL—INSIDE THE GOVERNMENT LABORATORY WHERE COAL IS TESTED—THE NEW COKE OVENS VERSUS THE BEEHIVE—BY-PRODUCTS IN MUNICIPAL HEATING PLANTS WHICH COULD CUT OUR COAL BILLS IN HALF—OUR VAST LIGNITE DEPOSITS AND THE NEW GAS PRODUCERS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON (D. C.)—According to the Council of National Defense, the saving of coal ranks side by side in importance with the saving of wheat. The day is fast coming when a shovelful of coal will be worth almost as much as a pound loaf of bread. It has already come to that in Italy and France, and it may come to that in the United States as far as waging the war is concerned. We must save for our immediate needs here at home and for those of our Allies abroad, and we must save to maintain the foundation of our industrial success for the future. I have written of our vast coal reserves and shown how small a part of the whole we have mined. I have shown that we have more than half the coal of the world, and that more than 99½ per cent. of that is still in the ground.

But coal in the ground is not coal in the cellar. It is like money in the bank with your account overdrawn and no right to check. It is like the sweet tooth of the boy whose nose is against the candy store window, with a half inch of plate glass between. As far as our present needs are concerned, we have only the coal we can mine, and our situation as to labor and transportation is such that we cannot get more coal out of the ground and into the hands of the people.

It is no use to say that we are mining more coal than ever before. The amount taken out in 1917 was more than 640,000,000 tons, enough to fill a solid train of fifty-ton cars reaching almost four times around the equator. Nevertheless, the supply was more than 100,000,000 tons short of the needs of ourselves and our Allies, and if we would win the war we must save coal in every possible way. The saving will have to become an individual matter, and it is the duty of every householder as well as of every man who runs a factory or foundry to watch his fires and see that no fuel is lost. As we need more men at the front, the labor supply at the mines will grow shorter and shorter, and the freight congestion will surely increase with the demand for more shipments abroad.

We Waste Twice Italy's Need.

During the past year the coal burned for household purposes and for heating our hotels, schools and public buildings of one kind or another has been in the neighborhood of 100,000,000 tons. Say that one bushel in every eight has gone into the heating of our houses. The Bureau of Mines estimates that the average house uses twice too much coal. If so, the saving in that item alone would be 40,000,000 tons, or twice what Italy needs. Dr. Manning, the director of the Bureau of Mines, gives the instance of a New England college professor who heated a ten-room house one whole winter for just half what his neighbors were using, and he kept his house at an average temperature of 69 deg. from October until May. If every family in the United States had done the same we would have had more than enough coal to supply the shortage in France.

The Bureau of Mines has issued a pamphlet showing how one can save fuel in heating the house, and any one who wishes to cut down the cost of the fuel consumption can do so by following the directions given therein. It tells you all about coal, and the best kinds to burn. It gives directions for taking care of your furnace, regulating the draft and removing the ashes, and if you follow them you ought to save from 50 to 100 per cent. This bulletin is for free distribution, and you can get it by writing to Dr. Van H. Manning, the director of the Bureau of Mines.

There is an enormous waste in the fuel used by our industries. Of all the coal shoveled into the furnaces it is estimated that 43 per cent. of the heat is lost in the boiler-rooms, and that only 57 per cent. is used for the making of steam. Of that 57 per cent. only 10 per cent. goes into mechanical energy, and of the 10 per cent. about 7 is usually lost in the friction of the engines and in the transmission lines through which the machinery is driven. This means that only 3 per cent. of the original heat of the coal is utilized in doing useful work. The experts here figure that by keeping the boilers clean the losses there can be reduced from 10 to 15 per cent. and that a great reduction also can be made in the waste in friction and transmission. Say that altogether 15 per cent. could be saved, the amount would be enormous. A mining expert recently estimated that our losses from that source alone in 1916 were 75,000,000 tons, or enough to fill more than three solid trains of fifty-ton cars as long as the distance between Philadelphia and London. That amount was all waste, which could have been prevented by good machinery, careful firing and cleaning the boilers. Some of the losses went into dry chimney gases which were caused largely by letting too much dry air into the furnaces, and much of the heat was lost by incomplete combustion and radiation.

Testing the heat value of coal. Scene in the Bureau of Mines.

Every factory should have an efficiency coal sheet and cut down the amount of its fuel consumption. If possible the heat and power should be brought from a specialized plant and wherever hydroelectric power can be had it should be employed. To save transportation, coal should be bought from the nearest mine and every boiler should be run to its capacity and only as many as needed be used. We are now getting about one-third or one-fourth of one horse power per hour for each pound of coal. This is so notwithstanding a pound of coal per hour has yielded a horse power per hour. This means that we are losing from two-thirds to three-fourths of our power.

Losses in Ashes.

The loss in slate, stone and ashes is another item that ought to be watched. The rush for coal is causing more poor coal to be shipped, and this is added to by the government regulation of the sale of coal under the term "run of the mine." "Run of the mine" coal is unsorted coal. It means everything of the coal kind, from dust to lumps, and it is a strange thing if a lot of stone does not get in. The loss in ashes is always considerable, but during the past year there have been, so it is said, something like 600,000 tons more ash in the weight of the coal than in the product of the preceding year. This means that we have had to have at least 12,000 more cars to carry that coal. It means also the cost of the coal which the ashes represent, and in ordinary times it would mean very bad business on the part of the purchasers.

Most of our large industrial establishments do not buy their coal as it comes from the mines. They analyze it, and purchase only according to specifications. It must have just so much heating value, and so little ash. It is like buying milk according to the butter-fat in it. Uncle Sam has a laboratory here at the Bureau of Mines, where our coals are tested and analyzed. In ordinary times the coal used by the government costs more than $8,000,000 per year, and half of that is purchased under specifications. Many of the postoffices scattered over the country get coal of that kind.

This government laboratory is always busy. It has tested more than 1200 samples in one month, and samples from more than 2500 mines scattered here and there over the United States have been carefully analyzed so that the purchaser can know something about the value of the coal in them upon application. He can also send his coal here to be tested, and the government will tell him just what ashes it has in it as well as its heating value and something as to what it will do for the use to which it is to be put.

Elaborate Testing Machinery.

I have watched them testing coal in the laboratory. The machinery is as fine as that in the Philadelphia mint, where they assay the bullion for making gold eagles. Among the scales are some which will weigh a lead pencil mark on a sheet of white paper. I remember putting one of my eyelashes upon the balance; it weighed just one one-hundred-thousandth of an ounce. The weights were bits of platinum and platinum wire.

The samples of coal when they come in are ground to a dust, as fine as face powder, and a thimbleful of this, or one gram, is enough for a test. This amount is first examined for moisture. It is put in a little cup of bone ash and then left in a furnace which registers just the amount of moisture that comes out of the coal. After this the thimbleful of coal is put into another furnace, which is exceedingly hot. It burns it to ashes, and the ashes left in the cup show proportionately the amount of ash in the coal.

The next thing is to ascertain the heat or power the coal has. This is found by placing a thimbleful of coal inside a metal cylinder charged with oxygen. The cylinder is then dropped into a tin pan of water, where the coal is exploded by means of electricity. The explosion is greater or less as the coal is rich or poor, and its quality is known by the rise in temperature of the water, immediately after the exploson. The difference in the number of degrees before and after give the figures which determine the heating value. If you would get the most out of your coal you must know what you buy.

As it is, few people realize the enormous waste that is going on in burning coal. We are letting millions of dollars a day fly up the chimney and are losing billions in the coal gases and smoke we waste every year. We have begun to save some of these losses by the new ovens which have been recently introduced for the making of coke. You will find these at our largest steel plants. They are rapidly increasing in number, and the amount saved by them is already in the neighborhood of $80,000,000 per year. I saw one at Birmingham, Ala., which saved 43,000 tons of coal every month by getting nine pounds more coke out of a ton of coal than was done in the old-fashioned way. I saw some at Gary which turned four-fifths of the coal into coke, and out of the balance made 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas every twenty-four hours. In addition, they produced vast quantities of ammonia-sulphate and benzol and the by-products which come from coal tar and take the places of the drugs and dyestuffs which we bought from Germany up until the outbreak of this war.

Germans Sold us Smoke.

The Germans have been selling us something like $10,000,000 worth of coal tar dyes per annum. They have made them out of materials that we have allowed to float away on the air. They have sold us millions of dollars' worth of drugs that came from the waste smoke and gases of coal, and have annually made from the same source something like 50,000,000 gallons of benzol, which is equal to the best gasoline sold in America.

We are now making many of the drugs and most of the dyestuffs we formerly imported from Germany and it is only a question of time when we shall have such stuff for export ourselves.

In order to appreciate the losses that go up in smoke, one has only to see the old coke ovens side by side with those of today. The old ovens were shaped somewhat like an old-fashioned beehive, and were known as beehive coke ovens. They were great boxes of brick built up from the ground, with a door at the side and a hole in the top. The coal was poured in, the fire started and the oven closed. The coal continued to burn until all the gases and smoke had all passed off into the air and finally was left only the pure carbon or coke, which is used for the smelting of steel. These beehive ovens are often situated at the mines. The new by-product ovens are at the steel plants where the coke is consumed. The beehive oven was cheap. The by-product oven costs $500,000 or more, but it pays for itself many times over. For every 100 tons of coal it consumes it produces seventy-five tons of coke, which is more than could have been gotten from the old beehive ovens, and in addition 1000 gallons of tar, 2300 pounds of sulphate of ammonia and about 500,000 cubic feet of illuminating gas. It is estimated that the tar and ammonia alone will pay for the cost of maintenance and operation of the plant as well as the interest on the capital invested. The plant I saw at Chicago produces more gas every day than is used in that city, and this gas is employed for heating the furnaces and in producing the power that runs the steel mills. The sulphate of ammonia takes the place of nitrate of soda when used as a fertilizer. There is said to be enough of it wasted each year in the beehive ovens we are still operating to supply sufficient nitrates for the farms of the United States, and enough in the coal smoke of the whole country to maintain the fertility of our country for all time to come. The by-product ovens are rapidly increasing. They are driving out the beehives, and the day will come when the coal made into coke will be so consumed that nothing is lost.

But this saving relates only to the coal used in the making of coke, which is something like 60,000,000 tons every year. Why should not a similar saving be made as to the remainder of bituminous coal we consume? The amount is something like 500,000,000 tons. I asked this question of one of our expert geologists who has made a special study of the saving of by-products. He replied:

"The chief difficulties as to the creation of such plants for small factories or for saving the by-products in household consumption is the enormous cost of the new ovens and in the marketing of the by-products. The plant now in use each cost $50,000 and upward, and they have their own market for the gas saved in the great steel plants with which they are connected. By-product plants could not be erected to serve small communities or individual household consumers, but I see no reason why one costing, say $50,000, should not be invented that would serve for the heating and lighting of cities of 10,000 population or more. They might be installed by the municipalities, or they would pay if owned by private capital. In such cases the plant would furnish all the fuel and gas for the town. The fuel would be made of the tar and coke in the bituminous coal and it would be fully equal to anthracite in quality. The gas in

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

MAKING THE CITY AND HOME BEAUTIFUL.

Gardens, Streets, Parks, Lakes. By Ernest Braunton.

Plants for the Many.

We of California live in the "Land of Heart's Desire." It is not always necessary to speak of plants as hardy or as hardy as far north as Washington or even hardy on the Pacific Coast. There are so very many plants that will thrive almost anywhere that we have only to specify which are not suited, except that so many of our residents are from those other States where they had grown used to, and looked for, such necessary qualifications; and a steady and ever-increasing stream of such residents still settle among us. What, then, shall we say of the good old laurustine, the strawberry tree and plants of that ilk? For, behold, they are hardy over all the Pacific Coast and are grown in every county in California. They thrive in sand or clay, in rocks or adobe, on hill or in vale, in sunshine or in shade. Shall we place them in a class by themselves, as "General Utility Plants," and state in an introductory note that they will grow anywhere and everywhere? The writer, who has had a large part in the making of our better catalogues, is often sorely puzzled how best to "boil down" contents.

* * *

Plants Will Wander.

When one is asked the main difference in life and habits of plants versus animals he is told one moves, the other is stationary. But this does not suffice. For at one time, perhaps, there was no land on this globe and yet there were plants and animals and neither could find land whereon to anchor, even sea bottom. In the lower plants may still be found those that are motile. Not only do they float about, but they swim. Some have two or more little hair-like oars or arms, with which they paddle from place to place. They are also what in scientific circles we call "irritable." That is, they voluntarily respond to influence or stimulus. Fill a deep dark vessel half full of water, place numbers of these little one-celled plants therein, and all will quicky swim to the lighter side. This we know to be true. Has the one-celled animal more intelligence or greater powers of locomotion? It has not. What, then, is the difference and why may not all plants wander?

* * *

Plants Move Continually.

If the higher plants paddled about in the water, as do some lower forms, it would defeat the scheme for land plants which, in the natural balance, are necessary. But when anchored in the soil they still move, though not in position. The tops and the roots both roam farther afield each year and the plant still responds to the stimulus of light, developing least in the darkest places and soon perishing in total dark; much more quickly, in fact, than will animal life. Wherein then the difference between the two forms of life? Plants take their food only in solution or liquid form. Nearly all animals seek for solids. Animals are sensitive to the touch in all parts, being covered with a living skin or epidermis. Plants, even the one-celled conscious navigator, are covered with a non-living skin or sac, and the vital parts are protected by cellulose. In the tree this becomes dead bark. From the cork oak, for instance, this overcoat continually grows and is removed every few years and still the tree grows another, that man purloins. Animals may not safely be divested of all their skin, but if but a small patch is taken off, the wound will soon be covered with a new skin and it covers in much the same manner as new bark on trees or other plants. What, then, is the fundamental difference between plant life and animal life? Is it clear that it is intelligence, possessed by animals alone? It may be; "we" are not disposed to answer the question this week.

* * *

A Shrub for Shade.

One finds that some most beautiful plants are intolerant of sunshine. The writer is very fond of Aucuba Japonica, the gold dust plant. It is one of the finest foliage shrubs known. It merits prominent place in the best garden. But it should not be planted in the sun. If sun shines upon it early in the day or late in the afternoon it is not adversely affected. But even if in the shade of large trees, one hot day last summer burned the foliage black through small holes occurring in the tree tops, even though shining on a leaf but for a short time. It is quite beside the question for "Old Settler" or "Constant Reader" to state that they have one or more, or know of such, where "plants of this species stand full sun." We agree. We also know a man who has been bitten by four rattlesnakes, still survives, and suffered little harm from such bites. All the others, bitten but once, died. We have no desire to experiment when we are reasonably certain of results. After thirty years' observation in Los Angeles the statement is made advisedly, that Aucuba is a good plant for full shade.

* * *

The Madonna Lily.

Those who have observed extensively must confess that for all people Lilium candidum, the Madonna, or St. Joseph's lily is the best one to grow, and the only one that will grow for all. Even in its native habitat, over a wide range in Europe and Asia, it is found to do well under more varying conditions of soil, climate, etc., than any lily yet found. In California it outshines in this respect any of our native species. It is well known that California is not favorable, generally, to the growth of lilies, either foreign or native. Even the latter, in any species, gradually loses vigor until they go to join all that have gone before. But Madonna lilies are known to the writer that have bloomed profusely every year for the past quarter-century. They have not been moved, cultivated, or fed, yet each year they produced and increased abundantly. They are by no means the most attractive lilies, but they are lilies and they are beautiful.

* * *

Palms or Trees?

There are many streets planted to both palms and trees, alternated. It may be best to state, right at this point, that palms are not strictly trees, for we understand that a tree also divides into branches, while few palms do. A palm is therefore a giant plant, so is a banana plant, yet we will quarrel with no one who will use the terms palm tree or banana tree. But as the two classes of trees are so different in effect, and simplicity is the true foundation of both harmony and dignity, the writer contends that palms and trees should not be alternated in street planting. Such planting may not be excused on the point of gaining variety, for a single street is not the proper scene of activities in the effort for variety. Each street should be uniformly and simply planted and variety is properly attained through planting each street with a different species of trees. Even this does not please the writer—he would have a whole district or section of the city planted to the same tree. Then that part would develop at least one strong trait of character.

* * *

The Hardiest Palm.

Trachycarpus excelsus, sometimes known as T. Fortunei and also called a Chamaerops, is the hardiest of palms grown here as it is freely planted throughout the State and in Oregon. In the East it thrives from Georgia eastward and southward. In England and Ireland it is common near the southern shores. It is native to Burma, China and Japan and locally enjoys the popular name of windmill palm. By some it is called Fortune's palm; by others the Chusan palm, but as the Chusan Peninsula is but a small part of its native range this name should not apply. In addition to its hardiness in withstanding low temperatures and also considerable heat it is further largely immune to the attacks of animals and to mechanical injuries in general. It does not grow large enough for street planting except the streets are narrow, but it is well fitted for use on private drives, walks, etc. Its color is not pleasing, being too dark and somber, but it is a dependable palm.

* * *

The Unrivalled Larkspurs.

Opinions differ widely regarding what are the best garden flowers, and it is well, for the sake of variety at least, that this is so. The writer is by no means sure that he admires larkspurs above other flowers, or more than he does a hundred others, but what is lovelier, what is more blue than some of the modern hybrid larkspurs? One could love them for their blueness alone, for wherein is there competition, except in the soft and sufficient blue of the sky itself or old ocean's deep cerulean? They are not so robust, year by year, as are many other plants nearly as beautiful and effective. But under favorable conditions they thrive, and never fail to produce satisfactory returns. In either foreground, background, singly, in groups, or in large masses, with other flowers, or by themselves, the modern, high-class hybrid larkspurs cannot fail to please all who grow them.

* * *

"Spiled" Sentiment.

Sometime since, when the writer called the "language of flowers" sentimental bosh, invented mostly by the ancient Greeks and ripened into rank idiocy by those who came later, a correspondent claimed that "we" were seeking to spoil all the treasured sentiment clinging about the good old-fashioned flowers. Which reminds one of the story of the colored preacher who began his sermon thus: "De Layd made de fust man out of mud and stood him ginst de fence to dry." A material old sinner jumped up and asked: "Who made de fence?" Whereupon the preacher exclaimed: "Shut up, you fool niggah, you done spile all de philosophy in de world."

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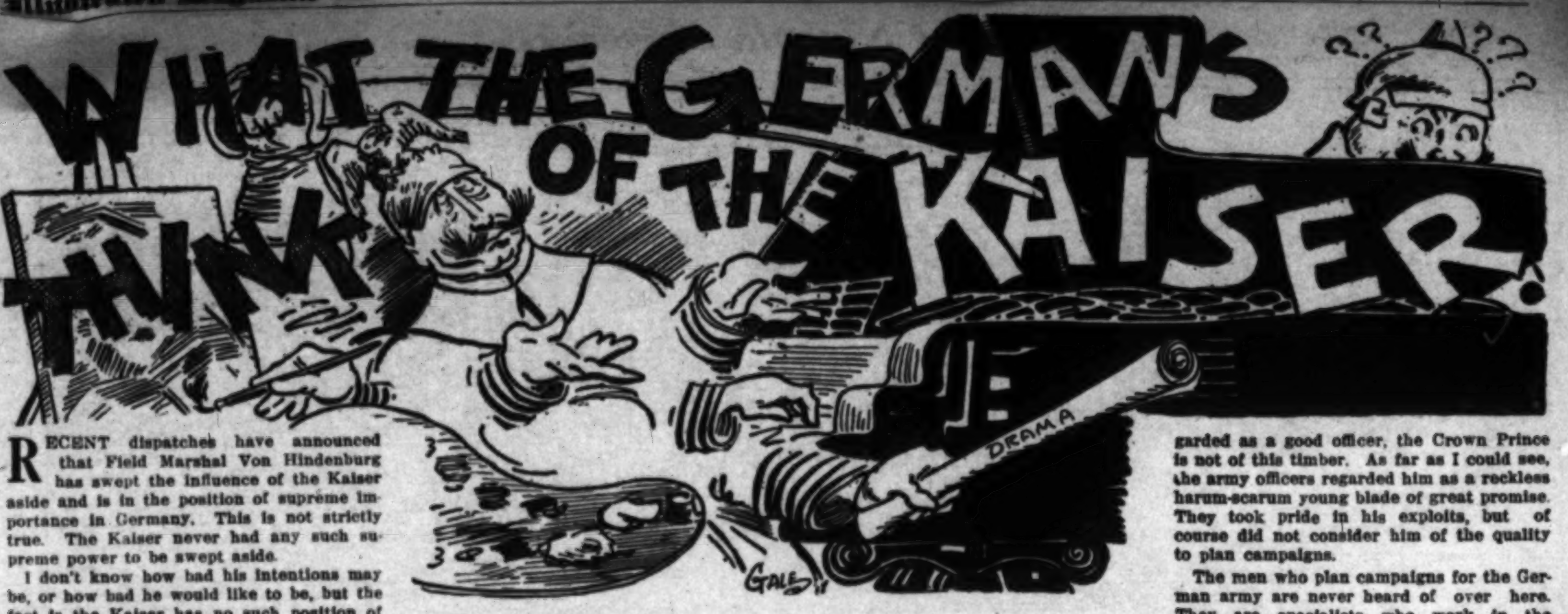
WHAT THE GERMANS THINK OF THE KAISER



By Harry Carr.

RECENT dispatches have announced that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has swept the influence of the Kaiser aside and is in the position of supreme importance in Germany. This is not strictly true. The Kaiser never had any such supreme power to be swept aside.

I don't know how bad his intentions may be, or how bad he would like to be, but the fact is the Kaiser has no such position of power as we in America imagine.

The position occupied by the Kaiser in the hearts and minds of the German people is rather difficult to describe.

The king of every European country is a symbol—not a man. When the loyal citizens toast the king, it is as we toast our flag. The king is only a man and, in most instances, not a very fine specimen of one either. Just so the flag is nothing but a patched up piece of cambric. But the king in one country and the flag in our republic stand as the symbol of the nation.

This is the way the Germans explain the very strict laws of lese majeste. The law forbids the abuse of the Emperor just as our laws forbid (or ought to forbid) the abuse of the flag.

This explains why we get the impression that the Germans hold the Hohenzollern family in an apparent holy reverence.

Toward the Kaiser personally, as a man, the more enlightened Germans maintain a rather curious attitude.

Wilhelm Hohenzollern is an amateur among a nation of trained specialists.

He paints a picture and painters all smile and say, "You know it isn't really so bad for an amateur."

He tries to write an opera and Berlin is rather amused in a polite way, but remarks, "Well now, you know it isn't so bad when you consider that he is an amateur."

Just so he dabbles in art and finance and mechanics and war.

For an amateur, he knows a surprising lot about the inner make-up of an automobile engine. He can dazzle anybody but a jeweler with his knowledge of precious stones. All except the professional soldiers consider him a great general.

The trained experts of the General Staff are said to regard his military plans with deep interest. Of course they are not good enough to follow, "but when you consider that he is an amateur, they are darn clever plans, don't you know?"

In a republican country, the Kaiser would be a political riot. If Germany gets up a democracy, I predict that Hohenzollern will be a picturesque figure. He won't really know enough to boss the political party he belongs to but for an amateur he will be mighty clever.

The Kaiser is a born press agent. Everything that he does is made up of newspaper head lines.

On one occasion, since the outbreak of the war, a well known American correspondent was tipped off that the Kaiser would attend church at a rural German town. He told me that he attended church and sat near the "All Highest." In the middle of one of the hymns the Kaiser decided they were not singing right; turned around in his pew to face the congregation and vigorously beat time for the music.

One time down in Leipsic, he interrupted a public speaker who was throwing bouquets at the German troops for the victory over Napoleon at the Battle of Leipsic. "Stop," said the Kaiser, "it was not the German troops. It was Almighty God who brought about this victory."

Whether this was real piety or stage stuff I don't know. But you can see with what force it struck the people and what a corking newspaper story it would have made.

Germany is a nation of specialists. Just as the great General Staff in Berlin is culled from the pick of the pick of the pick of the best graduates of the German military schools, so the political life of Germany is in the hands of specialists.

A young man launches on the career of politics when he leaves college. He takes a special course to fit himself to become the mayor of cities. First, we will say, he is mayor of a town like Downey or San Fernando. Then South Pasadena hears about him and sends for him to become mayor of that town. By and by, San Diego needs a new mayor and sends for the young man. At last he is sent for by Los Angeles; then by Chicago and New York.

The Kaiser hasn't the final and sweeping political power that we imagine, if for no other reason, then because he is an amateur and doesn't know enough. He is listened to with respect but the government is in the hands of specialists.

It is a matter of history that the Kaiser has been sat upon many a time and oft. This came to the attention of the world at the time of the celebrated interview with the London Telegraph when the German government told the Kaiser to give forth no further interviews. And he obeyed.

When the war came, the German people thought of the Kaiser with respect. In fact, I think they held him in the affectionate interest with which people usually regard a man who figures very picturesquely in the news.

But they did not regard him very seriously. They turned instinctively to the real power. It is by no recent turn in public events that the Kaiser has been supplanted in the confidence of the people by Von Hindenburg. From the early days of the war, Von Hindenburg has been the great hero.

In 1915, all over Germany I saw war statues of the field marshal erected in the public squares; I never saw one of the Kaiser. Of course there were innumerable statues of the Kaiser. I refer to the great wooden figures erected for the purpose of driving in Red Cross nails. Von Hindenburg was beyond question the man upon whom the German people had pinned their faith. The Kaiser simply didn't count in that way.

The Crown Prince was regarded in a somewhat different light.

There are in the German government two very active and rival forces—the Foreign Office and the General Staff. Between these two organizations there is a great deal of feeling.

The General Staff thinks that the Foreign Office is inhabited by a lot of meddlesome old hens, despised as the German military caste despises all civilians.

The Foreign Office realizes that war cannot be successfully waged with the ruthless disregard for the opinions of mankind advocated by the General Staff. To which the military specialists of the General Staff retort, in effect, "Get out. Whose business is war? Yours or ours?"

The Crown Prince is a shining light of the military caste.

According to all reports, he considers his father to be a fussy old Wednesday-night-prayer-meeting sort of chap with a deplorable taste for associating with merchants, financiers and other low cattle entirely below the dignity of a soldier.

To become a member of the General Staff, you must graduate with distinction from the military colleges, then you take a post-graduate course. From these post graduates about 2500 officers take the examinations every year. Out of this number about fifty are chosen as probationers on the General Staff.

It goes without saying, that, although regarded as a good officer, the Crown Prince is not of this timber. As far as I could see, the army officers regarded him as a reckless harum-scarum young blade of great promise. They took pride in his exploits, but of course did not consider him of the quality to plan campaigns.

The men who plan campaigns for the German army are never heard of over here. They are specialists who work in the strategic laboratories.

The Crown Prince is just about as able to stand on their ground as a street car motorman would be to build the motor he manages.

Like the Kaiser, the Crown Prince is regarded as a distinguished amateur.

But, whereas the Kaiser indulges in all sorts of theatrical performances to dazzle the multitude, the Crown Prince specializes on making a hit with the army. When I was in Germany, he delighted the General Staff by sending for an American reporter to whom the Foreign Office had forbidden him to give an interview. He was going to "show" 'em, b'gosh.

I state these facts to show that in dealing with Germany we cannot demolish the danger to our liberties by calling down curses upon the head of the Kaiser. The German plan for world domination is in the hands of deeper, more dangerous and more subtle men.

I think these subtle forces deliberately use the Kaiser to supply the picturesqueness necessary to dazzle the hoi polloi. With his instinct for theatricals and his superficial versatility the Kaiser is an amazing success as a popular hero. His apparent piety gives him a great hold on the common people of Germany.

The Kaiser is very vain. There is a civilian attached to the General Staff who has no other duty than to clip the American newspapers for comment and cartoons of the Kaiser.

Instead of taking this comment with philosophy, the "All Highest" always is furious at the cartoons; and returns them to the General Staff with blistering comments written on the margins in blue pencil.

The impression one gets in Germany is that the Kaiser is in closer sympathy with the great commercial forces in whose behalf the German dream of world power was planned than with the army.

This commercial caste looked with greedy eye upon the map of the world and wanted it all.

The military caste thought of war in a different way. They considered it rather low to go to war for a commercial advantage. They looked forward to "Der Tag" as the day when they would win the heavyweight championship of Europe. They wanted war for war's sake.

The Kaiser wanted war for quite a different and more practical reason.

Go to Confession.

A modern poet teaches that wise and honest is he who betakes himself each morning and each night to confession before the priest who is named Conscience, and who catechises himself closely and fearlessly. No other catechiser can ask such pertinent questions of a man as he can ask of himself.

"Why are you here, my friend?" will be the first question asked. Many will answer and answer truly, "I am sure I don't know." Others will reply, "I am here to develop, to grow." Have you grown toward the light or toward the darkness? In other words, have you sinned? Sin, you know, is simply not growing; it is retrogression, not progression. It is stopping inward growth. It is stunting the spirit. It is checking the upward impulse. All of us are sinners at times. No man is a sinner all the time. There are lucid intervals of saintship in the worst man or woman, and there are some downward breaks in the best of us. There is really no hoofed and horned devil, only a made-up one upon whose shoulders we find it convenient to lay our self-inspired delinquincies.

As for hell and heaven we carry them along with us. They are within us, and we sojourn in the one or the other accordingly as the judge condemns us or acquits us. The judge is called Conscience. He holds court every day and every hour, and we ourselves are the accusers, the defendant and the tribunal.

People talk about "getting religion." It can be obtained almost anywhere. It is not stored in the tabernacle exclusively. It is not chained to the altar. It is not a permanent resident on the anxious bench. It is in the sky. It is in the stars. It rides upon the winds. It is on the hilltop. It is in the valley. Its home is alike in the naked night and in the noonday blaze. It is in the breath of the flowers. It speaks alike from the lips of the lilies, in the roar of the cataract, in the ripple of the river and in the voice of the thunder cloud.

The church is all about us and in us. It is not merely a cathedral with stained windows, or a log-hewn edifice in the forest. It is wherever man gropes toward God. One can pray in a crowded street car, or while following the plow or hammering upon the anvil.

In order to be good and to be happy what we most need is faith. Faith that no star is ever misguided, that spring and winter will surely come at their appointed times, that order will ever succeed chaos, and that life will succeed death

The highest thought of man is man's unprinted everlasting Bible. It is the voice within that is never silent and never wrong. And there is no ultimate good. We just keep going and going and going on forever. The farthest star that our vision can discern is but the outpost on the rim of other stars. We shall travel ever in the right direction, for Conscience ever keeps a guide-post before our eyes. It is but to follow the counsel of Robert Burns:

> "Where'er you feel your honor grip
> Let that, aye, be the border."

T. F.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WILD FLOWERS.

Seamless Flower-Frocks. By Francis M. Fultz.

MANY flowers have gowns made without seams. That is, the calyx and corolla are each "cut in one piece," instead of having distinct sepals and petals. In a few cases even the stamens are united into a tube surrounding the pistil.

We can find all degrees of depth to these seamless flower skirts, from the baby blue-eyes, whose petals are united only for a little way at their bases, to the morning-glory, whose corolla is completely one to its very margin. Their patterns are as various, and some as grotesque, as ever were invented by the dressmakers of Paris or New York. But if we are not very strict in our classification, we may make four general styles out of them: (1) bell-shaped, or funnelform; (2) wheel-shaped, or salver-form; (3) tubular; (4) urn-shaped.

Of our wild flowers which wear dresses of the funnelform pattern, none is commoner than the large-flowered datura. Most persons are not willing to call it a flower, but class it as a weed. They are not to be blamed very much for this, either, for the plant is vile-smelling, and quite disagreeable to handle. Then, too, it has the habit of taking possession of places where it is not wanted—which certainly is a very weedlike trait. Yet its bloom is the largest of all our wild flowers, and is striking enough to repay a close investigation by anyone. There are few flowers that are so elaborately tucked away in the bud. To watch the opening of a bud and the unfolding of its flower is one of the very interesting adventures in the exploration of the floral kingdom.

But it is not as a flower that our datura is best known. It belongs to the nightshade or potato family—whose plants are charged in a greater or lesser degree with the poisonous principle of nicotine. Our datura is one of the most violently narcotic of the whole group. The Mexicans have long known of its narcotic effects, and have made a practice of steeping its leaves and drinking the decoction to produce a stupor—during which they have visions that they firmly believe are supernatural. They call the plant "Tolguacha."

A very common name for our datura is "thorn apple." It is so called on account of the large prickly seed pods. Most visitors from the East take it for the "Jimson weed." But that is an Asiatic sister which has followed civilization pretty much all over the world, while ours is a native. The two plants look very much alike, but the flowers of the Jimson weed are quite purplish, while those of the datura are nearly always white. The seed pods are somewhat differently shaped, too, although both are called "thorn apples." Those of the Tolguacha are smaller and rounder, and have a much wider "collar." This collar always reminds me of the English "ruff" of four or five centuries ago.

Tree Tobacco or San Juan Tree (Nicoliana glauca.)

TOLGUACHA.

I would know, Oh, Tolguacha,
  Whence the power you engage
Of reducing will of mortals
  To a state of vassalage.

How do you, Oh, Deadly Nightshade,
  Gather lethal power where
Other plants find food for building
  Tissues for our health and care?

Does the soil contain a value,
  That is there for you alone,
Of whose presence, or whose purpose,
  Other plants have never known?

Or have you a laboratory,
  Where you fell narcotics make
From the very selfsame substance
  Other plants for virtues take?

Can it be we have not gathered
  The true purpose of your dower?
And that it, if rightly handled,
  Is a real benignant power?

Let us hope, Oh, Tolguacha,
  For the better, not the worse;
And that what you have for mortals
  Is a blessing, not a curse!

The other nightshade sisters wear salver-form or wheel-shaped gowns. And the patterns of many of them are so much alike, that when you have learned to know one of them to be a nightshade, you will know the others are, also. We might call this particular shape the "potato-blossom style," for it is the one worn by the flowers of our common food potato. The style consists in a wheel-shaped corolla, which is usually spread out quite flat when the flower is in full bloom; a "hub" of five long yellow anthers which cling together in a tube; and a pistil that sticks up like the end of an axle out of the hub made by the anthers. There is a calyx, but it is usually hid by the much larger, spreading corolla. In some species the corolla is a solid wheel, while in others it is a five-pointed star. But the "potato-blossom style" seems to be there, just the same. A friend of mine who doesn't know very much about flowers, but who does quite a little home gardening, came up to me on the trail one day when I was examining some blooms of the violet nightshade.

"What is that you have there?" he asked.

"Nightshade," I replied.

"I should call them potato flowers," he said, even before he had taken them into his hands to look at them closely.

"In which you would be quite right," I answered. "They are potato blossoms."

Now the flowers which he saw me examining were violet, while those of our food potato are white, but the unmistakable "potato-blossom style" was there so strongly that even his unbotanical eyes had noticed it.

Our common plants with this style of blossom are six or eight nightshades and two ground cherries. Two of the nightshades have white corollas, one a yellowish and the other purple. The most common of them is the "black nightshade," which has a white corolla—often tinged with lilac—with a purplish-brown center. Its berries are black when ripe. This species resembles the "deadly nightshade" of classic renown, which is also found growing wild in many places in California, having followed civilization from Europe or somewhere else. Our native black nightshade grows nearly everywhere in the valleys and on the foothills, and is a common weed on our side streets and in vacant lots about town. You can find it in bloom at almost any time of the year.

The violet nightshades are prettier than the white. One of them, which the botanists call Solanum Xanti, is very common in our region. Its flowers are a violet-purple, and are much larger and prettier in every way than those of the black nightshade. It has much larger berries, too, which are brown when ripe.

One of the ground cherries is very common in the cultivated fields of Southern California. It seems to be one of the native plants which has welcomed civilization, and tries to push itself into the wheat and bean fields, as if it wished man might cultivate it for a crop, too. If it is edible as some of the ground cherries which I used to gather from the vines among the wheat stubble on the Iowa farm that was my boyhood home, it might well be allowed a place in our gardens. Its flower is smaller than those of the nightshades, and has a light-yellow corolla with a purple throat. The calyx is not particularly noticeable when the flower first comes into bloom, but as the corolla fades and the fruit begins to form, it commences to grow. And by the time the fruit is fully grown, the calyx has become a dainty, papery bag that completely covers the "cherry." Of course the fruit is not a real cherry, but a berry, and it is as full of seeds as a guava—and then some. The berry is purplish when ripe, but that isn't discovered until the papery bag is removed.

The nightshades have some cousins by the name of nicotiana, and which are therefore sisters of the common tobacco plant, for that is also a nicotiana. In looks, and to some extent in both bloom and manner of growth, they resemble the imported nicotianas that we have in our hothouses. But they are sticky glutinous plants, and consequently not at all pleasant to handle. But they have rather pretty, salver-shaped or funnelform, white flowers, which we might like, if they did not have an odor of such penetrating, disagreeable quality that no one cares to touch them a second time. They are true night-bloomers, although we often find them open during the day. Like the cultivated nicotianas, they give off their strongest odor in the evening dusk—a wooing sign for the moths which are abroad at that time.

Large-flowered Datura, or Thorn Apple (Datura meteloides.)

One of these wild nicotianas is very plentiful in our river washes.

While I am talking about the nicotianas, there is another concerning which I might say a few words, although it belongs to the tube-shaped flowers. This is the "tree tobacco," or "San Juan tree." It is perhaps the most common of all the tube-shaped flowers now growing in Southern California. And it is not a native, at that; not even a very old settler, having been introduced about fifty years ago. It was brought from South America as an ornamental shrub to be planted in our dooryards and parks. But it lost no time in running wild, and now there is scarcely a nook or corner of our Southland where it is not found. Although a shrub of considerable size—even sometimes a small tree—it grows to mature size within a couple of years. And it is such a prolific bearer of seeds, that a single shrub in its second year will produce enough to plant a township, provided they were properly distributed. The seeds are of almost dustlike fineness, and on a windy day are often carried long distances through the air. We frequently find the shrub growing high up on the face of a perpendicular rock cliff, where the seed must have been blown by the wind. I have seen it growing on the roof of an old deserted house, out of the mud wall of a tumble-down adobe, and in the knot-hole of an old sycamore!

A young San Juan tree grows so rapidly and with so much vigor, that anyone who is not well acquainted with its habits might easily imagine it was setting out to become a big tree, and that it was in a great hurry to complete the job. But it gets entirely over its hurry in about a year. The leaves on the young plants are very large—often eight inches long and two or three wide. A sort of bluish bloom covers the whole shrub. An acquaintance of mine, who had had no previous experience with the San Juan tree, found a vigorous young plant growing in her garden. It was new to her, but looked so thrifty and prosperous that she decided it must be something rare. So she carefully tended it, and in a year had a beautiful shrub some ten feet tall which was crowding out everything near it. She was a very much disgusted woman when someone told her what her pet was.

The slender, tubelike flowers of the tree tobacco are not altogether without attractiveness. Their greenish-yellow hue is rather pleasing. Even the irregularly-curved shape of the corolla-tube and its puckered mouth strike one agreeably. Another thing in its favor is that it blooms pretty much all the year around.

The San Juan tree is a true tobacco plant. In a small degree, the leaves have the nicotine quality of the common tobacco plant, and it is said that since its introduction into California that many Mexicans and Indians have taken to smoking it.

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Second-hand Engines and Cars.

The question has often been asked, what becomes of all the old locomotives and railway cars and those that have outlived their usefulness? They are sold to small roads and to contractors and the market for them is world-wide.

It appears that when some one in India or Africa wishes to build and equip a railway cheaply and quickly he communicates with an agent in New York and the rest is easy. There are a number of dealers in second-hand railway equipment in this country. The advertisements of their stock appear in the trade journals. Negotiations are concluded quickly, and it is not long before a big tramp steamer, loading at New York, has a consignment of hundreds of tons of railway cargo stowed away in its hold to be unloaded at some port at the worlds' end.

When, some years ago, the motive power of the New York elevated lines was changed from steam to electricity, there was sent out one of the largest lots of second-hand railway material ever put on the market—340 engines and 134 cars. So Americans traveling in strange places frequently encounter these old elevated engines. Some are in Africa, some in India; they are scattered all over South America. In Mexico they are used by mining companies that have their own branch lines running to the government roads.

In Japan, when the Emperor's troops started off for Manchuria at the time of the war with Russia, many of the troop-trains were hauled by these small-nosed engines with the word "Manhattan" still painted on them. Some of these engines were used on the Mukden Railroad in that war.

These tiny locomotives cost $5000 apiece when new; second-hand they fetched from $2600 down. The cars were sold at from $400 to $600 each.

Cars and engines that have been used on steam railroads of standard gauge bring much higher prices. Practically no freight cars are shipped entire, although there is a good demand for passenger cars. The consumption of these castoffs of the big railroads is mostly among the logging roads of the country. The railroad, as a rule, clings more tenaciously to its cars than to its engines.

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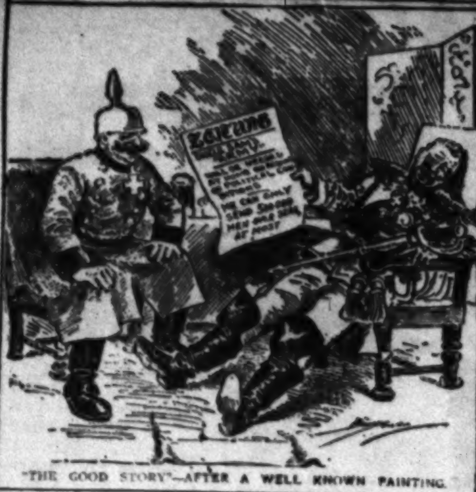
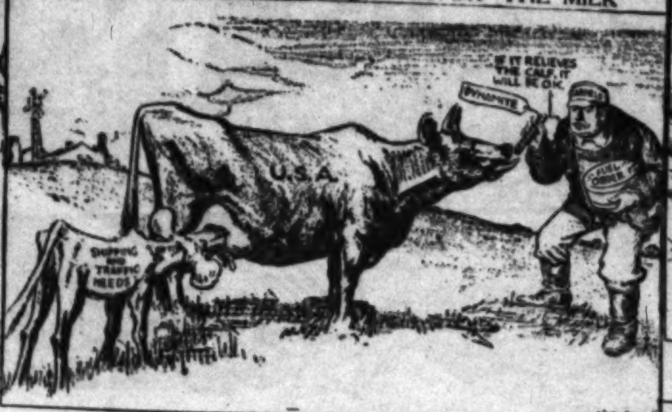


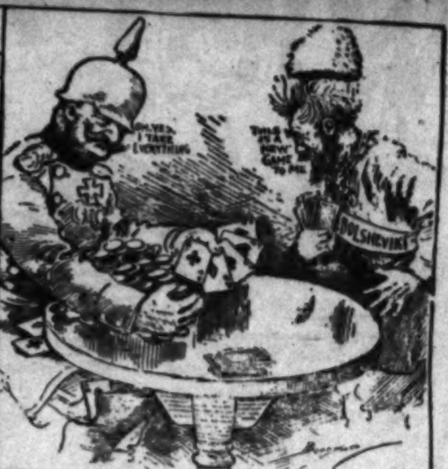
"THE GOOD STORY"—AFTER A WELL KNOWN PAINTING.

Washington Star

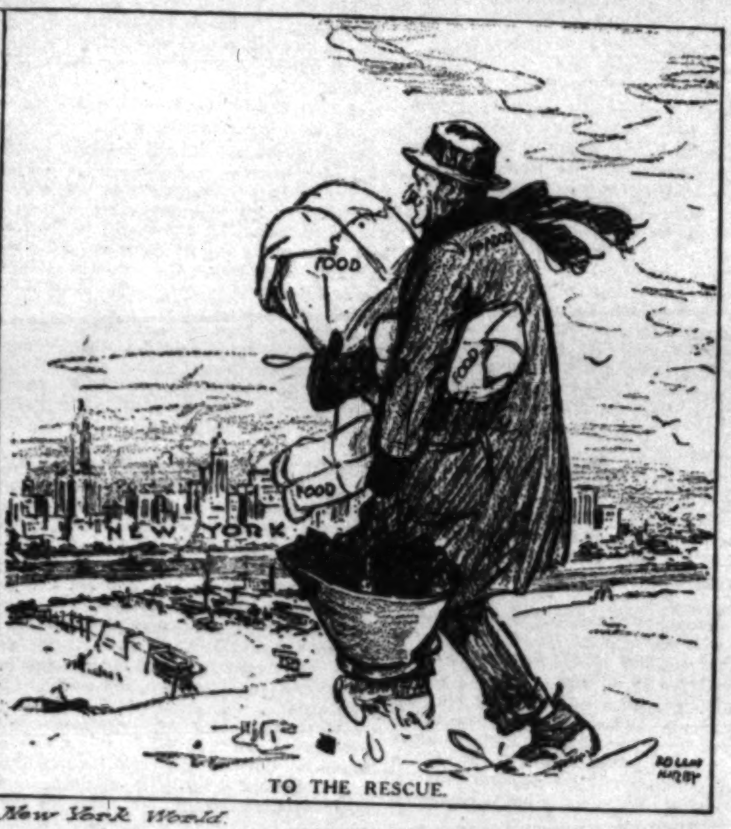
DYNAMITING THE COW TO START THE MILK


IF IT RELIEVES THE CALF, IT WILL BE O.K.
DYNAMITE
FUEL ORDER
U.S.A.
SHIPPING AND TRAFFIC NEEDS

Baltimore American


YES, I TAKE EVERYTHING
THIS IS A NEW GAME TO ME
BOLSHEVIKI

Washington Star


N.Y.
MCADOO
FOOD
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NEW YORK
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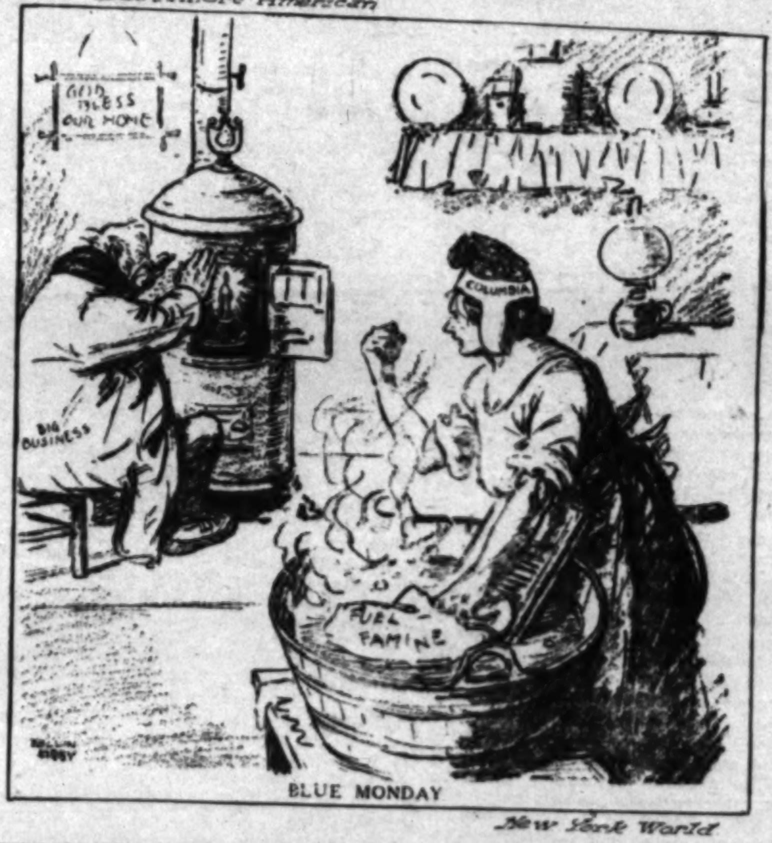
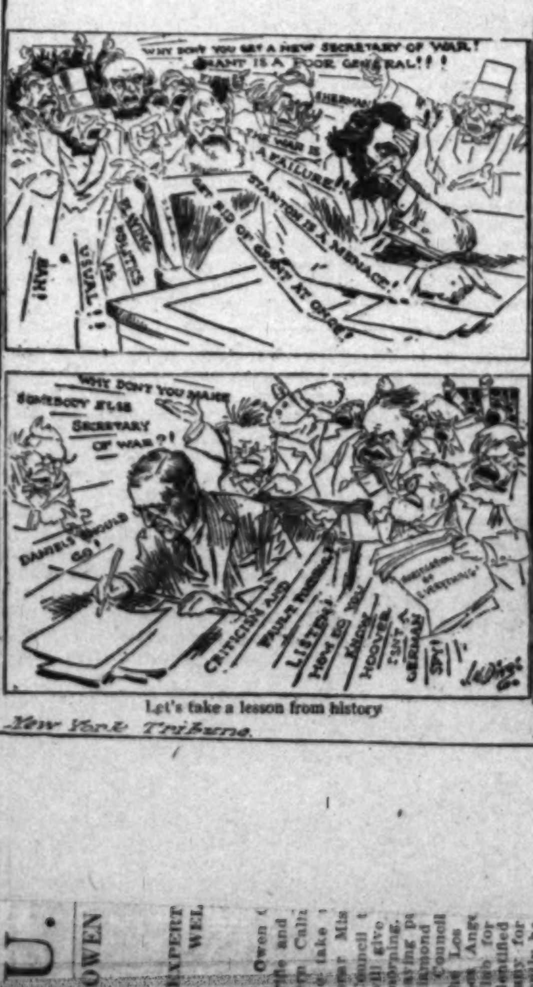
TO THE RESCUE.

New York World


GOD BLESS OUR HOME
BIG BUSINESS
COLUMBIA
FUEL FAMINE
ROLLIN KIRBY

BLUE MONDAY

New York World


WHY DON'T YOU GET A NEW SECRETARY OF WAR!
GRANT IS A POOR GENERAL!!!
SHERMAN!
THE WAR IS A FAILURE!
STANTON IS A MENACE!
GET RID OF GRANT AT ONCE!
PLAYING POLITICS AS USUAL!!
BAH!
WHY DON'T YOU MAKE SOMEBODY ELSE SECRETARY OF WAR?!
DANIELS SHOULD GO!
CRITICISM AND FAULT FINDING
LISTEN!
HOW DO YOU KNOW HOOVER ISN'T A GERMAN SPY!
INVESTIGATION OF EVERYTHING!

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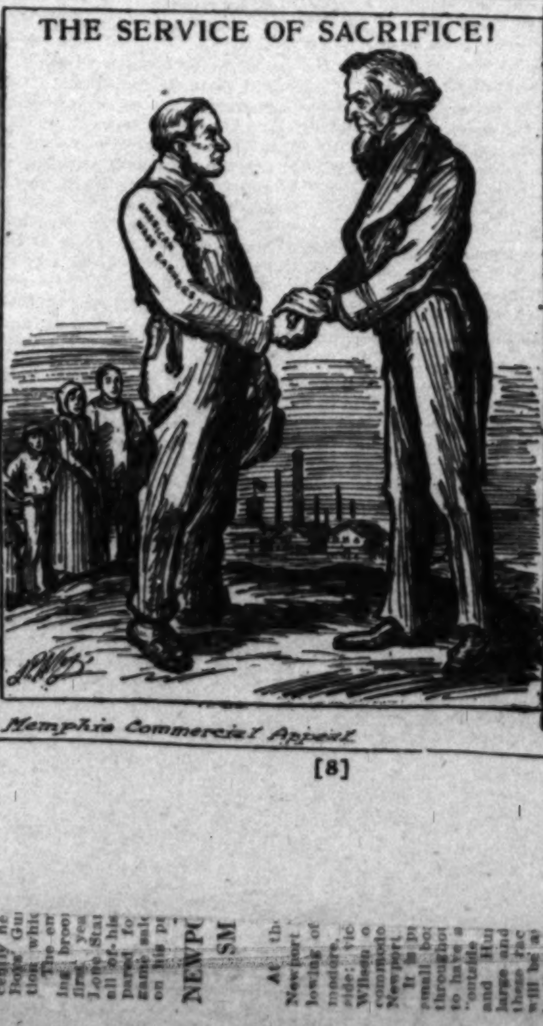
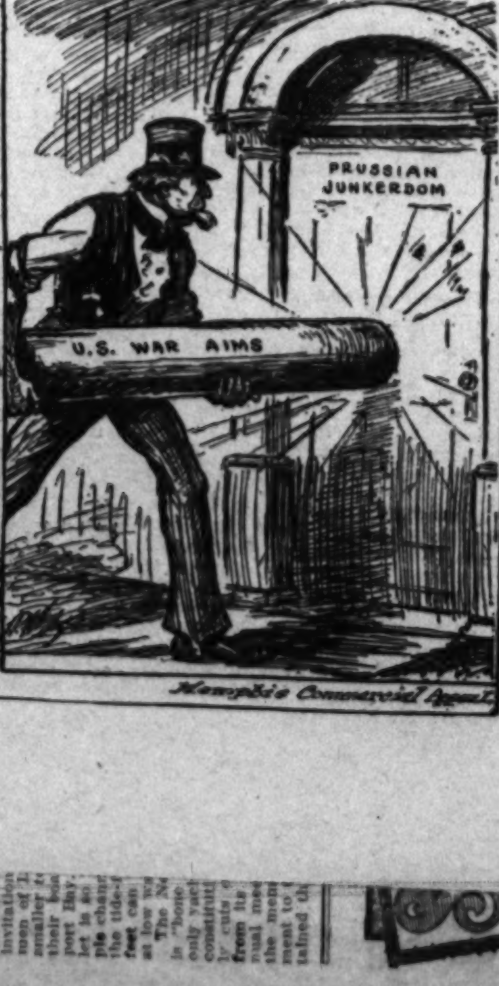
New York Tribune.

THE SERVICE OF SACRIFICE!


AMERICAN WAGE EARNERS

Memphis Commercial Appeal

THE DOOR TO PEACE


PRUSSIAN JUNKERDOM
U.S. WAR AIMS

Memphis Commercial Appeal

THE GREY GHOSTS

My Boyhood in Poland.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOURTEEN.)

forget us and we soon saw we would have to start all over again.

One day father came home and whispered that he was leaving for America that very night. I previously told of what he did in my story of "How I Escaped from the Cossacks," published in the Time's Magazine section on November 18, 1917. When father left, we moved over to our grandmother's house, for we wanted to get away from our "house of sorrow."

Another Misfortune.

Our father gone, our sister dead, our market business ruined, we were in bad circumstances. To cap the climax, when we had been in our new home only a week, I was out in the woods with the men helping them while they were chopping down tall trees, and one day, while riding on top of one of these loads, the axle of the wagon broke, throwing me underneath the timber. My chest was broken and my body a mass of scratches and I was picked up half dead. Imagine the men bringing me home in this condition to my mother who had just returned from a hard day's work in the market where she was trying to get back her own trade after giving up the other stand and used to watch while sister and I sold her wares. I had been working for a weekly salary and the accident put me on the sick list for a long siege. After a short time, I pleaded to be allowed to get up and do my bit, but all in vain, for the doctor's orders were obeyed to the last letter.

Things in our lives, by this time, were just one misfortune after another and you can, perhaps, conceive our thoughts and feelings when we heard that there was heading our way, a band of desperate Christians, who were massacreing the Jews.

About the same time we received a letter from our father, who was by now located in America working as a salesman in front of a clothing store on Seventh avenue, New York City, and was doing nicely. He enclosed a few dollars to help us along. We decided to leave grandmother's place and take residence elsewhere. Grandmother got into a wagon and drove away as fast as the horse could take her and escaped, while we went on foot to some relatives quite a distance away, finally escaping the clan who, we learned later, destroyed grandmother's house when they found we had escaped.

I related in my last narrative, how we fooled some more Cossacks before we departed from Warsaw, so in passing let me state that, outside of the fear of being massacred, we had had a few experiences in between that made us look life squarely in the face and stand prepared to have most anything happen.

We were watched by secret service men for days after my father made his getaway and things just seemed to happen—either they were intentional or accidental. Mother did nothing but cry both day and night. Strange men annoyed her and she did not explain to us what it was all about. In later years, however, mother told me the truth of those dreadful days gone by. The men who annoyed her were secret service workers of the Czar and they seemed to be under the impression that my father was still in the country and they tried by hook or crook to find out his whereabouts. They used every method from sending customers to quiz mother to taking a hand in it themselves.

The Friendly Spy.

One bearded man, who was a hired customer of the soldates (soldiers) was to try through kindness to get in mother's good graces by helping her and bringing us presents, find out the exact whereabouts of our father. He told us, instead, that men were being paid to watch us and to find out where father was, and that he, out of fear, was supposed to do his share towards acquiring this information. He assured us that he was our friend and mother showed him a letter from father, and he told her he would tell the men the truth just as mother had told him—that father was in America. We did not try to hide this fact and these strange men annoyed mother at the market trying to force her out of her place because our father had deserted Russia.

Poor as we were, I'll grant that there never was a more appreciative family in any land than we were when, every now and then, a letter came from America from father telling us the wonders of the land of the free. It was a night time treat for sister and me to sit by the fireplace and have mother read us father's letters from the very first one he had sent until the last, if we did not fall asleep before she finished, and finally dream—oh such dreams! Then to feel mother tuck us in our humble beds, contented with the world at large! After mother had read us these letters she would cry almost the rest of the night. In our happiness she cried and in our sadness she received the power of a woman to conquer a fight against odds.

When father finally did save up enough money to send for us and we finally did board that steamer that was puffing its way towards the land of the free, we were able to look back at the old landmarks and say that we had paid dearly for our experiences, but that they were well worth the cost. We regretted only one thing, and that was when grandmother said we would eventually wind up in America she did not see anything in our fortunes which said she would come along and spend the rest of her days with us instead of staying in Warsaw where massacres and all the terrible atrocities existed, and, where I am told, they still exist.

What a pretty sight it would have been to have had grandmother sitting in the cabin, with mother, sister and I about her talking over old times, and I would have cherished our moments alone, which would have been spent as they were in the old days when she gave me my little lessons in everything from conduct to what to do when I grew up to be a man, even to being the father of a family.

The last suggestion of my grandmother's I have yet to acquire, but I have obeyed every other wish, hope and request of hers to the last letter.

Divers Uses of Sawdust

IT FINDS ITS WAY INTO MANY ODD PLACES.

There was a time when sawdust was merely "the stuff that floated down stream from sawmills." In those days it had little use except to serve as filling for icehouses and similar limited uses. Nowadays, however, its uses are manifold, but it is probable that few persons have any definite idea of the immense varieties of its usefulness.

If one enters the sample-room of the modern manufacturer of sawdust he will observe on shelves rows and rows of glass jars, stoppered and standing mouth downward. These are filled with finely powdered, soft, fluffy material in a great variety of tints and colors. There are reds of different shades, browns and yellows, to say nothing of the blacks and whites. These are the samples shown by the manufacturers, and they represent the very finest qualities of sawdust.

In these finer forms sawdust is made of perhaps sixty different woods, of varying degrees of fineness, for a variety of purposes. All these in addition to the common, coarse sawdust of every day commerce, of which enormous quantities are sold.

The sawdust which is most familiar is the sort that is obtained from lumber mills wherein lumber is resawed in manufacturing. This sort of sawdust is used extensively on floors to take up dampness in sweeping, for packing bottled goods, for bedding horses and for filling icehouses. Some sawdusts are screened at the mills to remove chips and sticks.

Sawdust, combined with oil, is put up in packages for use in sweeping carpets, instead of the old time scattered tea leaves. Sawdust from various non-resinous woods is employed in tremendous quantities in the smoking of meats, and sawdust in the form of pulp is used in the manufacture of dynamite.

In combination with cement, sawdusts of various kinds and colors are used in the construction of special flooring, such as that used in hospitals. Such flooring, made with the material in a plastic state, can be laid out in a single piece, without cracks or joints, and so made germproof. It is, furthermore, "silent" and easier to the tread than tile.

Some curious uses are found for the better kinds of sawdust. One of these pertains to the Spanish cedar sawdust, which is of extreme lightness. It is employed for packing cheap chemicals contained in glass and shipped for long distances. In this relation there must be taken into consideration the question of weight and freight charges, and so Spanish cedar sawdust enters the equation.

Manufactured sawdust is made, not by sawing lumber expressly for that purpose, but by the treatment of sawdust gathered from the various factories wherein the woods were sawed. Some of these sawdusts may originally be very fine as those cut by fine-toothed saws in the manufacture of veneers from fine woods, but all are subjected to treatment. These sawdusts are ground into fine powder, powders of coarser grain, or into a fine, feathery pulp. Varied as these sawdusts may be in their tints, they are produced and sold in their natural colors; as they appear exposed in the factories. Many of the uses of these manufactured sawdusts are trade secrets with their users.

Manufactured satinwood sawdust is employed in the preparation of pastel boards for drawing purposes. Sawdust of briarwood is reworked for some special uses. Lignum vitae sawdust is put to some chemical uses.

The heaviest sawdust is that obtained from ebony. It is black in color, although there are traces of tiny white fibers. The ebony is not a large tree, and its wood is not black through and through; the sapwood is white. It is particles of the sapwood that appear in the ebony sawdust, mingled in the sawing, but to the average eye, except on very close inspection, the ebony sawdust appears black.

Holly furnishes the whitest of sawdusts. This sawdust is made into a very fine pulp form, is used for floor material and enters into the composition of certain grades of wall paper.

There is a manufactured sawdust called "lemon," which is not derived from the wood of the lemon tree, but gets its name from its color. Its uses are similar to those of satinwood sawdust.

Very limited are the uses of manufactured rosewood sawdust. Various mahogany sawdusts, including white, are employed more extensively for various purposes; that of a wood called vermilion, which is a bright red mahogany from the East Indies, is used in making composition floors, some times for color squares in cases where such floors are not laid in a continuous unbroken piece.

A great many houses are partially constructed of sawdust as in the instance of a form of brick made from this valuable byproduct. Mortar containing a large quantity of sawdust, and a sort of stucco, is now being made entirely of sawdust. Sawdust is also pressed into various forms and objects and finished in good imitation of oak, rose wood, mahogany and other high priced woods.

A very fair grade of linoleum is made of a composition into which sawdust enters.

The uses of sawdust are almost innumerable—it is employed in making gas of various kinds, pressed into stoppers for bottles, used in laundries in place of soap, and employed in the making of dyes.

The first order for castiron pipe placed with the United States by the Argentine Republic is said to be one of the largest contracts of the kind ever made. The order amounts to 60,000 tons of pipe, estimated at $3,500,000, and will be shipped to Argentina in about twenty vessels.

Pursuit of the Gray Ghosts.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIXTEEN.)

down in midflight, and light white feathers hung in the air to mark the spot of collision between shot and dove.

One more shot at a flushing bird from gray mullein patch, and we were through, shell-less, the sun sitting on the horizon, birds whistling by four or five to the minute.

Silently, and saying fervid and left-handed prayers as we went, we plodded through the gap, and down the steep slope, and over the mesa with its mustard stalks, trying to pretend that the birds hustling by were not game, that we were not interested in them.

The ghosts on the darkening slope of the hills below the gap were pretty well cleaned out, and the colonel and the sergeant came down to join us. They marvelled and said things under their breaths at our tale, having but a half dozen birds apiece.

Dusk was falling under the sycamores down by the little creek, we hurried preparations for fire and supper before the quick darkness caught us. Hardly had the little pile of sticks accumulated for the first touch of the match, when there came the voice of the lady from the barley field just outside of the fringe of trees, "Look at the birds coming over us!"

The fire-making was abandoned, three gentlemen with three guns dashed hastily for the open, for the barley field where one might see more than the mere patch of sky that happened to lie overhead through the trees.

Against the still-red sky there darted into view a dove, just clearing the tree tops, bound down from the high hills beyond the creek. The 16 of the colonel roared like thunder in the trees, the dove silhouetted against the sky, disappeared earthward, while we acclaimed the marksmanship.

Oaks snuggled against the bank of the mesa on that side of the creek, oaks a hundred yards or so away across the barley field. In them evidently the birds hoped to roost. Gray, indistinct forms came darting out of the openings through the trees, or just over their tops, plain for a moment against the western sky, only to disappear in an instant against the gloomy background of the oaks over on the eastern mesa. Dropping into the strip of barley field at the upper end and flying low, they came suddenly upon us like ghosts out of a wall, within close gunshot, as their flight brought them in line with the sky and the openings in the sycamores.

Guns spat out red flame into the shadows, gray forms coming headon, disappeared, and testified to the finish of things for them by hollow thuds on the clods of the field.

For a few moments they came, as fast as we could load and fire—an empty sky for a half score of seconds, then the swift dark form shooting over the tree tops and disappearing if the red flashes were in vain, into the murk over to the east. Or else the lighter gray ghost on silent wings that suddenly appeared close at hand, low down, and visible against the sycamores as it slipped down the field from the upper end Whistling wings though the dove may have when rising hurriedly from the ground or dodging swiftly past under the push of fear, there is no more silent bird when slipping in to water or to roost.

Then the darkening sky stood empty, barely could we make out one another as we stood along the edges of the field. The gloomy oaks over under the foot of the mesa disappeared from view. The flight was over, the cheerful flames of a campfire drove out through the shadows. Suddenly we became aware that the big black car had brought many things that were mighty good to eat.

The Phonographic Ear.

It is said that when a person has had a talking-machine in his home for a few months he develops what is known as the phonographic ear.

It is a matter of common knowledge that many persons, on hearing a phonograph for the first time, are unable to understand the words of the song, or whatever it may be reproducing, unless the record is remarkably clear. Others who have phonographs in their homes declare that they have no difficulty at all in distinguishing every word that the machine produces. The reason for this is clear: A person, after listening to a phonograph for a certain length of time, develops the phonographic ear and thus is enabled to understand every word, even though the record may not be particularly clear.

The development of the ear to the extent that a person can understand every word on the record is on the same principle that enables a man to become accustomed to another person's accent. Although he may have difficulty for a while in understanding the latter's pronunciation, after a time he becomes accustomed to it and the difficulty of understanding is eliminated.

The same principle holds good with the phonograph. At first it may be difficult to understand the words, but association with the machine soon overcomes this difficulty. Moreover, the oftener the records are played the clearer the words become, until ultimately the owner realizes the maximum of enjoyment and pleasure.

The owner of a phonograph who has developed the phonographic ear is never surprised when a friend remarks on hearing a record for the first time that he cannot understand the words. That is because the friend has not developed the phonographic ear; but very often the same person, on hearing the record for the second or the third time, will admit that he understands the words much better than he did on the first occasion

GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

A Throw that Failed.

IN SAN DIEGO way back in the "eighties" when the boom was in full swing and, figuratively speaking, "prosperity and plenty" was a regular item, in black-faced type, on the daily bill of fare, "Cap" Friend, one of the most popular and best-beloved newspaper men in that section, awakened one bright, sunshiny morning—of the variety that prevails there 365 days out of the year—after a prolonged night session of conviviality, with a dark-brown taste in his mouth. He came "to" in the Silver Pitcher where there was plenty of the stuff that "clears today of past regrets and future fears" to be had for the asking, but on this occasion, for some unknown reason, Cap preferred the "liquidating" department of the Horton House across the street. He was ambling his way over the Plaza to this haven of refuge when his progress was halted by a very noisy dog fight. One canine, a big, overgrown, yellow-haired fellow of the mongrel breed, was getting decidedly the best of it with a sleek, well-fed, well-groomed whelp of the pug variety. The big cur was, of course, on top doing his best to chew the little fellow into nothingness.

Cap's sympathies, whether for man or beast, always leaned towards the under dog. So he began to cast about for ways and means to rescue the unfortunate one. Shortly before this the City Fathers, with "unartistic" notions of civic beauty, had stripped the Plaza of its band stand, green sward and palms and replanted the space with barren rock and asphalt and Cap was unable to locate anything to use as a weapon of attack. There was not a stone or stick, not even a splinter, in sight. He was afraid to attempt a kick, fearing he might topple over and become totally "incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial" himself." All he could think of that would serve as a missile was an antequated silver watch that had set him back $8 during the Civil War. He drew this out and hurled it with all his might at the combatants. It caromed on the back of one of the fighters, slid along over the pavement and ended its career with a jar at the curb. The Good Samaritan staggered over to the heap of broken glass, twisted springs and tangled screws, picked up what remained of the battered case, gazed forlornly at it a moment, then in the direction of the snarling dogs, whose "controversy" he had in no way disturbed, and burst into maudlin tears.

A friend, James Callen, then and now a prominent member of the San Diego bar who, with a number of others had been watching Cap's actions from the sun porch of the Horton, laid his hand on his shoulder consolingly and said:

"Never mind, Cap. Don't take it so much to heart. I'll buy you another watch."

"I'm not worrying about the blamed old watch," Cap blurted out between sobs. "I'm crying because I hit the wrong dog."—[G. S. W.

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"Only the Echo Answered."

"I KNOW what I am," petulantly exclaimed a dusky young Nashville belle in answer to an extended and caustic reprimand from her mother, who had been provoked by the daughter's flagrant defiance of certain social conventions.

"I knows what yo' ahm," was the squelching rejoiner. "But what ahm yo' when yo' ahm?"—[G. S. W.

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Respect for Circumstantial Evidence.

THE dainty and winsome heiress of a Kentucky planter, recently graduated from a fashionable northern seminary, was devoting the morning of the first day of her return to the old homestead renewing acquaintance with her father's darky retainers "down among the quarters." As she entered one of the cabins she saw old Aunt Martha, born in slavery during the life of the young lady's grandfather, bending over the broad log fire, carefully burning, piece by piece, a bunch of chicken feathers.

"Aunt Martha," inquired the young lady, after watching the work of the ex-slave a few moments in silence, "why do you burn those feathers so carefully and systematically? Is it because of some religious idea or a superstition?"

"No misstus Lucy," came the answer from the deliberate old woman, as she watched the last telltale feather crumple into nothing. "'Tain't no 'ligion an' 'tain't nuffin tuh do wid no sewpustishums. Its wisdum. Jes plain, out an' out, wisdum."—[G. S. W.

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Despite the Evidence.

"IT IS mean the way the neighbors talk about Jims."

"In what way?"

"Because they see him out with the lawn mower in the morning and with the baby carriage in the afternoon, they say he has no push about him."—[Baltimore American.

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Corrected.

A TEACHER, instructing her class in grammar, wrote two sentences on the blackboard. The sentences were: "The hen has got three legs," and "Who done it?" She said to Tommy, who was not a very bright pupil:

"Go to the blackboard and correct those two sentences."

Tommy slowly approached the board, thinking hard. Then he took the chalk and wrote:

"The hen never done it. Nature done it."—[Good Jests.

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Couldn't Corner Him.

AN IRISHMAN, passing a shop where a notice was displayed saying that everything was sold by the yard, thought he would play a joke on the shopman, so he entered the shop and asked for a yard of milk. The shopman, not in the least taken aback, dipped his fingers in a bowl of milk and drew a line a yard long on the counter. Pat, not wishing to be caught in his own trap, asked the price.

"Sixpence," said the shopman.

"All right, sorr," said Pat. "Roll it up; I'll take it!"—[Tit-Bits.

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The Modern Way.

"IT IS customary to seal a proposal with a kiss, is it not?"

"It used to be, but nowadays it is considered best to have a witness."—[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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Enjoyable Fiction.

"HAS Crimson Gulch quit drinking?"

"Yes," replied Broncho Bob.

"And quit playing faro bank?"

"Quit entirely."

"What do you do for amusement?"

"Go to moving pictures and laugh at the reckless way they think us wild West fellers behave."—[Washington Star.

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Talk and Talkers.

"AFTER all," said Atty.-Gen. Gregory at a dinner in Washington, "was there ever a great talker who wasn't a great bore? Look at Coleridge.

"I said to a man the other day:

"'The judge is a splendid [illegible], [illegible]'t he?'

"'The finest,' said the [illegible], 'I [illegible] escaped from.'"—[Case and Comment.

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Kittens [illegible] [illegible]apes.

IT IS POSSIBLE that a story loses nothing in the telling when told by Mr. Charles Hanson Towne, the gifted editor of McClure's, but this is the way Mr. Towne tells it.

He says that not long ago, at the Players' Club, Mr. Childe Hassam approached Mr. Oliver Herford and said:

"Why do you always paint kittens, kittens?"

"It is true that I often paint kittens, kittens," returned Mr. Herford, fixing Mr. Hassam with his eye, "but at least I do not call them landscapes."—[New York Sun.

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A Futile Experiment.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS hated nicknames. He used to say that most fine given names were ruined by abbreviations, which was a sin and a shame. "I myself," he said, "am one of six brothers. We were all given good, old-fashioned Christian names, but all those names were shortened into meaningless or feeble monosyllables by our friends. I shall name my children so that it will be impracticable to curtail their names."

The Williams family, in the course of time, was blessed with five children, all boys. The eldest was named after the father—William. Of course, that would be shortened to "Will" or enfeebled to "Willie"—but wait! A second son came and was christened Willard. "Aha!" chuckled Mr. Williams. "Now everybody will have to speak the full names of each of these boys in order to distinguish them."

In pursuance of this scheme the next three sons were named Wilbert, Wilfred and Wilmont

They are all big boys now. And they are respectively known to their intimates as Bill, Skinny, Butch, Chuck and Kid.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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The Explosion.

THE palm for brevity in speech should be awarded to a naval man who testified about the explosion of a gun on a battleship of the Atlantic Coast—an explosion which had sent him to the hospital for some months.

"Tell us all about it!" he was asked at the inquiry in Washington.

"Well," he said, "I was standing beside the gun; there was an awful racket, and then the nurse said, 'Sit up and take this.'"—[Anon.

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Nervous Operation.

IT WAS the first week that the Jinkses, who had fallen heir to considerable property, had been in their new home. Mrs. Jinks was giving a dinner party with the fond hope that from this occasion she would be fairly launched in society.

"Lena," said Mrs. Jinks to her new cook, "be sure to mash the peas thoroughly tonight."

"What, ma'am," exclaimed the amazed cook. "Mash the peas?"

"Yes, that is what I said, Lena, mash the peas" repeated the mistress. "It makes Mr. Jinks very nervous at dinner to have them roll off his knife."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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The Great Joker.

FREDERICK W. VANDERBILT, at dinner in Poughkeepsie, praised the production of his war garden.

"If I told you all that my war garden has produced," he said, "you wouldn't believe me. You'd think I was as mendacious a joker as Mark Twain.

"A young girl once asked Mark Twain to write in her autograph album. She said it must be something she could show her mother. The great humorist dipped his pen in the ink and wrote:

"'Never tell a lie.'

"'Beautiful,' said the girl in a slightly disappointed voice; but Mark wasn't done yet. He dipped his pen in the ink again and added:

"'Except to keep in practice.'"—[Washington Star.

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Called Frederick an Ass.

SOME years before the war the German Crown Prince got a very neat call-down from Miss Bernice Willard, a Philadelphia girl. It was during the Emperor's regatta, and the two mentioned were sitting with others on the deck of a yacht. A whiff of smoke from the prince's cigarette blowing into the young lady's face, a lieutenant near by remarked: "Smoke withers flowers."

"It is no flower," said the prince jocularly. "It is a thistle."

Miss Willard raised her eyes a trifle. "In that case," she said, "I had better retire or I shall be devoured."

The party saw the point, and the Prince was discomfited.—[Boston Transcript.

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Some Recompense Due.

WHEN we see a woman trying to buy a newspaper on a cold day, with all the apparently necessary maneuvers involved in getting a penny out of the small pocketbook in the deep recesses of her hand-bag, we feel that she ought to have the vote, or a mother's pension, or whatever else she wants at the moment, so as to make up to her in some measure for the accident of sex.—[Ohio State Journal.

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Real Foresight.

"I AM afraid you do not practice economy, my dear," complained Mr. Kjones.

His wife cast a contemptuous glance at him. "Come with me to the attic," she commanded. And he followed her thither.

In the attic she opened a trunk and took out a bundle wrapped carefully in tissue paper. Tearing off the wrappings, she disclosed a lovely filmy gown.

"That," she said, "is my wedding dress."

"And do you call it necessary to save your wedding dress?" he chortled. "That's not economy, it's sentimentality. It would have been economy to wear that dress and get its worth out of it. But here it [illegible] no earthly good to you nor anybody else. Economy! Huh!"

"That's where you are wrong," she said calmly. "I am saving that dress for my next wedding."

That held him for a while.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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An Archbishop Worth While.

THE Archbishop of York, formerly Dr. Lang, who voiced the views of labor so technically in the House of Lords in the debate on industrial unrest, is both a man of wit and a brilliant raconteur. Though he now lives in a palace and has a salary of £10,000 a year, he knows the working classes as few men do.

I liked particularly a story he once told me (by way of illustrating the difficulty the poor have in understanding the archaic language of the Prayer Book) of a woman who was standing godmother to a child and who, when she was asked if, in the infant's name, she renounced the devil and all his works, the pomps and vanities of this wicked world, etc., replied eagerly, "Yes, yes, I recommend them all!"

When Dr. Lang was vicar of Portsea the late Queen Victoria took a keen interest in his devoted work among the denizens of the Portsmouth slums. Once when he was visiting Osborne Her Majesty said to him, "I hear excellent reports of your work and I find you actually keep a staff of twelve curates. You should take to yourself a wife. I believe you would be able to do with two curates less."

"Ah, no madam," he replied, "that would scarcely do. If I have a curate who does not suit I can get rid of him, but I could not do the same with a wife."—[Cassell's Journal.

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Fate Inevitable.

AT A carnival in a southern town two negro boys stood near the edge of a crowd that had assembled to watch a high diver.

As the daring athlete slowly mounted a tall pole to a tiny platform, sixty feet in the air, a brass band on the ground played "chills-and-fever" music.

When the diver left his perch, plunged head downward into a small tank on the ground and "scooped" out on the ground like a flash, the music broke out into a lively strain.

The negro boys held their breath until the dare-devil feat had been accomplished, then one said to the other, as they turned to go:

"Some time dat ban' am gonna play, and dat man ain't gonna heah it."—[Chicago Journal.

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Couldn't Fool Him.

"THE 'orn of the 'unter is 'eard on the 'ill," said the little boy at the Ragged School treat. But somehow his version of that line in "Kathleen Mavourneen" jarred on the nerves of the old squire.

"My little man," he said, kindly, "why don't you put a few more aitches in your song?"

"Garn!" advised the little man, politely. "Don't yer know there ain't no "h" in moosic? It only goes up ter G!"—[London Ideas.

Fraulein Thea von Pattkmer, attached to the Turkish forces operating in Mesopotamia, is the only woman war correspondent officially recognized by the German government.

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tions irrigation has proved a decided advantage both with grain and sugar beets. There are six different irrigation projects in the Sacramento Valley. There was no irrigated wheat in this district last year and only 2000 acres of irrigated barley and oats. The year 1918 is expected to force the use of irrigation more

made at the Davis Farm Station that wheat grown under irrigation in this section may be doubled and trebled over the ordinary yield in an abnormal year. The present season will be a good time to test the value of these experiment trials. Of course, there is a lot of difference between growing an acre of wheat under the

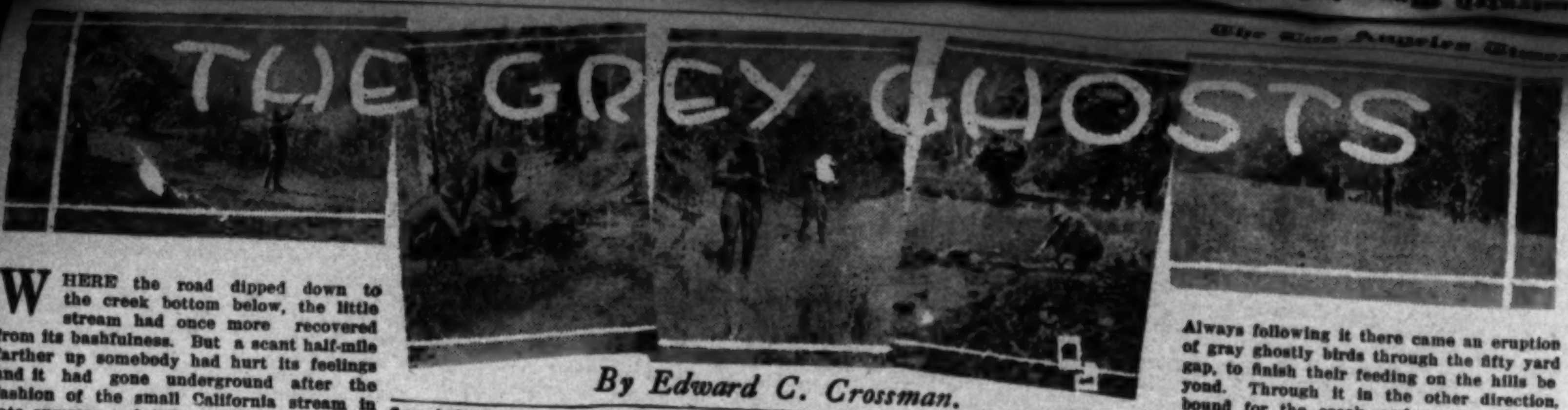
materially. Efforts are being made to increase wheat acreage in all this section for 1918 and with the present high war price prevailing, there seems to be no doubt that a larger acreage will be reported for the present year.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

by reason of the increasing demand for such lands for planting the avocado and similar promising subtropical crops and trees. Given good "frostless" land and ample water for irrigation, no mistake can be made in planting out either oranges, lemons or grapefruit of known quality.

however, and citrus trees can be successfully planted the year through. The question of planting when the young trees are as dormant as possible is largely a matter of distance from nursery to grove—it standing to reason that the young

(Continued on Second Page.)



THE GREY GHOSTS

By Edward C. Crossman.

WHERE the road dipped down to the creek bottom below, the little stream had once more recovered from its bashfulness. But a scant half-mile farther up somebody had hurt its feelings and it had gone underground after the fashion of the small California stream in late summer and fall. In its bed there lay only hot white stones and glaring white sand.

Now, down in the sycamores that ran in hundred yard strip along the bottom land the crystal waters again splashed and tinkled over the stones.

We rid the Hudson of its load in the drowsy stillness of the tall trees. Lunch over, we reposed lazily on the flats of our backs, contemplating the restlessness of a woodpecker or two in the leaves overhead. The best part of the long warm afternoon lay before us. No self-respecting dove would move at that time of the day: dove fashion prescribed that the gray birds sit in the shade of divers trees and swap remarks as to the heat.

We had dropped down from a hot brown mesa with its bank fifty feet above the creek bottom below. A hundred yard strip of barley field, cut to the stubble, white and dry, lay 'twixt bank and trees along the creek. Beyond the tree belt and the water lay another barley field strip, and another steep bank covered with the dry brown stalks of the mustard. From the top of the bank the mesa rolled upward to rounded hills that formed the sky-line.

Restless under the bubbling spirits of his seventy-seven years, the old sergeant and his old Parker double treked off up stream, hoping to stir up some somnolent dove.

A cat-nap, one of those little minute spells in which you fancy you dropped to sleep for just an instant, put an hour of the long afternoon behind us. Dimly during the snoring had come the double report of the old Parker. Presently the old gentleman appeared to report.

"Doves roosting in the trees at the edges of the cactus patches," he reported, pointing, "they knew just how far the old gun'd shoot and left with a ten yard margin of safety."

The watch still failed to report later than 4 o'clock. Optimistic friends had alleged that down across the creek from the feeding grounds on the hills to the west, there came a flight of doves that would remove your hat, all without effort on your part, said flight happening just at sundown. The to-be-desired setting of the sun would occur about 6, two long, doveless hours away.

Up on the top of the bank to the west, where the mesa climbed steadily to the high rolling hills, there perched an old dry tree, overseeing a patch of the usual California prickly-pear cactus. Specks sat in this tree—and besides I needed exercise. I determined to make that tree speckless if they were what I suspected them to be.

Contrary to all good sense and all tradition and all the summing up of past experience, I poured only twenty-five of the neat red 20-gauge shells into the pockets of my skeleton coat. Oodles of shells there were in the shooting case, too.

"Going over to investigate that tree," I remarked, "if you hear me shoot more than once, better come on over."

Then the gurgling creek drowned out the voices at camp and I made across the field for the steep rise to the mesa and its sentinel tree. A good road crept gradually up its bank—I discovered on my way back, but being a single minded person, I saw only the tree above and considered only ways and means of getting up on its level without attracting the attention of the birds that sat in it.

A struggle upward through the dry, rustling mustard stalks, with unhobbed shoes foolishly worn, then I was on the mesa, eighty yards from the tree.

A dove flew out of the tree into the cactus below, just over the edge of the bank below me. I resolved to give him a pleasant surprise party. At sixty yards the remaining dove in the tree departed and dovelike, flew half around me in a generous semicircle on his way to the hills and feed. I had at him with the little 20, feeling that any shot beat no shot, despite the sixty-yard distance and the doves remaining in the cactus, but the charge kicked up a multitude of little dustpuffs across a dry hillside behind him.

Whereupon four other birds got up out of the cactus for which I was heading, and flew safely out of gunshot, also for the hills.

Another tree a quarter mile away, and just at the foot of the hills, with another accompanying cactus patch seemed to offer a possible duplicate of the one I had drawn so fruitlessly.

It did offer such a duplicate, save that the two birds in it carefully flew out with the tree in line with their precious hides, and it nobly stopped every pellet that might have ruffled a feather.

However, the happy pair didn't disappear into the flaming void of the western sky-line; they settled again a few hundred yards away in the mustard stalks. So it came about that I found myself gradually cozened away from camp with a quarter-century of shells in my pockets minus those fired.

A hundred yards from the tree a pair of doves got up from the mustard and flew whistling for the hills. To hit a flushing dove with forty yards of margin to start with means shooting then—not later. The mustard prevented a fair view of them, not even a feather greeted the despairing shot that went in tardily.

More birds got up between me and the pair I had originally marked down. One of them doubled under a dose of nine's as he came out clear against the background of the brown hills, and I retrieved him. The gunfire had disturbed birds feeding farther away. A trio came whistling past along the hills, and they crossed my course within twenty yards. The first one responded to the pull of the trigger with the peculiar "whack" of the bird hit at close range, the third one came down thirty yards beyond. Gray birds hustled out of the thining mustard stalks on the steep hillsides, flew a few yards and again settled down, apparently merely little trips only of observation. The hills seemed alive with them—and but a half hour before we had lain, fairly hungering for the sight of just one dove to prove that such an animal existed in that district.

Two incautious ones—not so much so as they seemed—came twisting down out of a gap in the hills above, bound apparently for a long wet drink although ahead of the dove drinking schedule. A dove—downhill bound and not making any way-stops—is practically unhitable. These were—I doubt if the muzzle of the little gun ever caught up with either one, let alone gained the necessary lead. They disappeared down hill with a salute of light blue smoke and wads from the barrel of the 20, and darker blue smoke from another source.

From my elevated position on the side of the hills, I saw reinforcements swarming up over the bank of the mesa, a half mile away. They stopped to investigate the cactus patch, not seeing me in the shadow of the hills, and I shrieked at them with appropriate but useless gestures to deploy in line of skirmishers and come up on my left flank.

Doves were flitting everywhere. They came hustling up from the mesa ahead of the reinforcements of the lady and the colonel and the old sergeant, they whistled down from the gaps in the hills above me, they flushed from the steep hillside as I climbed. I became conscious of but fifteen shells in my pocket, fifteen shells, and more doves than I'd ever before seen, fifteen shells and camp a long and down-hill half mile or more away, fifteen of them, and the evening's entertainment just opening.

The trio coming leisurely across the mesa didn't seem to appreciate my shrieks to them to hurry, they pottered along, and shot at strays getting up out of the mustard stalks while the old sergeant as usual went off exploring for himself, directing his course to the steep hills before him instead of over toward me and the gaps whence came the doves, or into which they shot when they were stirred up in their feeding.

I gained the gap between the two brown hills bordering it and found myself in highlands, rolling hills with very shallow ravines between, all situate several hundred feet above the mesa down by the creek.

The grey birds were feeding, the red disc of the sun was nearly touching the horison, the balmy touch of the California evening was creeping in. From every gray patch of the mullein they whistled, every shot from the little gun brought them hurtling by from the shelter of other hills, alarmed but ignorant of the location of the danger. I began to pick my shots. Nine shells remained to me in the midst of a dove shooting paradise with every sort of shot on the programme one's heart could desire.

They dashed through the gap in the hill-parapet lining the slope down to the creek and the mesa but they came too fast and furious, I had to make the nine count, wherefore I passed them up and had at only reasonable crossing birds or those getting out of the doveweed. The hurtling bird, really frightened and coming through a gap to escape a danger he feels is real and near, is not the bird to fatten one's batting average.

The lady came puffing up over the edge of the slope and I welcomed her with open pockets.

"Bring any shells out?" I yelled, bearing down on her and preparing to jettison any shall cargo she might carry.

"Brought twenty-five, same as you did," she replied cheerfully, "we really ought to have more, don't you think? I've shot six of mine and only got one dove."

"Ought to have more!" I shrieked. "No, we don't need any more, that's plenty for as long as three minutes if we shoot everything that goes by in fair range. Why didn't you bring out a whole oodle when you heard me shoot, what in the jumping grasshoppers did you leave the shells in camp for anyhow, hey?"

"Didn't hear you shoot," replied the lady cheerfully, "we just got tired waiting and started out to see if there was anything stirring. Besides why didn't you take some shells yourself—there goes a dove right by you!"

Grouchily I consigned that particular dove to a place that would singe a dove's little feathers and proceeded to try to help myself from the lady's shell coat. The attempt failed, a small hand beat mine to the pocket.

"I'll give you six to show I'm a sport, and that's every one you'll get, it was your fault I didn't bring fifty, I took just what the authority took when he left ahead of us," I was informed.

"Also I'll trade you guns, I can't hit anything with this little runty grip, and besides I hate two triggers."

Whereupon without farther ado I found that I had made a gun trade that didn't suit me at all, the lady as usual wanting my single trigger Greener instead of her two-trigger 20, seemingly because of the usual contrariness of the sex in wanting some article you particularly want to keep to yourself.

From the slope of the hills beyond the gap, there came the rhythmic "Bang-clatter, bang-clatter," of the colonel's pumpgun Always following it there came an eruption of gray ghostly birds through the fifty yard gap, to finish their feeding on the hills beyond. Through it in the other direction, bound for the creek, and roosting places went other doves. Our shells being reduced to nearly the irreducible minimum we took post just short of the gap, on the sides of the two little brown hills, and there we hastened the progress of many birds—and halted that of others.

The gait of the gray dove has at least three speeds forward, maybe four. When he flies through a gap with mind only on some water and a pleasant place to roost, he flies one way. When he comes through the gap with the feeling that the devil with a pumpgun is just beind him, and with a little peeved feeling at having his supper disturbed mixed in, he flies another way. His progress is a series of strong, irregular wing pulsations, alternating with little shoots on set and rigid wings, he rolls from side to side and darts and twists and acts in general as if he'd taken on a contract to shake off a near and dangerous pursuer. This is a quite a different bird to hit.

Occasionally the deeper bang of the 12 Parker of the old sergeant came floating up to us through the cool still evening, but the old gentleman hadn't realized—just as the colonel had failed—that the birds were on the little hills beyond the skyline, beyond the crest that bordered the steep slope on which the two were hunting. Just over the crest from them lay a dove paradise, they were gathering merely the crumbs—but luckily had plenty of shells for every "crumb" that flew their way.

Two gray birds hustled over the head of the lady, and I yelled a warning. She cut down one of them, the other, silhouetted against the red sky, came head on for me. There is no shot that seems quite so crumpling, quite so ruinous to bird structure as the shot that meets the bird headon. The charge and the bird came together at not more than twenty yards, and the dark form seemed to stop and hang in midair under the thrust of the shot mass. Clearly there came the smack of the shot against feathers.

Tucked away in another pocket of the coat, fastened up with rubber band, I found a package of five shells, loaded with 12's, prepared for the edification of the limits that fancy a peach diet out at the range.

A crossing bird, twenty-five yards away, offered fair chance for experiments. The first shot would not have killed with the most approved size for dove, the second carried the entire rudder away and the bob-tailed bird flew a few feet before the lady cut him down.

"Might try leading 'em a little bit," said she sweetly.

The next recipient of the attention of 12's turned limp in midair and dropped into the short stubble and gray clods of the strip of cultivated ground in the bottom of the gap. Him we never did find although I marked down the spot and walked directly to it. Either the bird came to life and flew off while I glanced in another direction or else it blended miraculously with background.

We changed position around the flank of a hill, away from the funnel-like gap through which the birds poured, wanting to let the lady try the game of walking them for a change. A pair whistled up before her, and just at the crest of the little hill she cut one down. She walked up to retrieve him, then laughed.

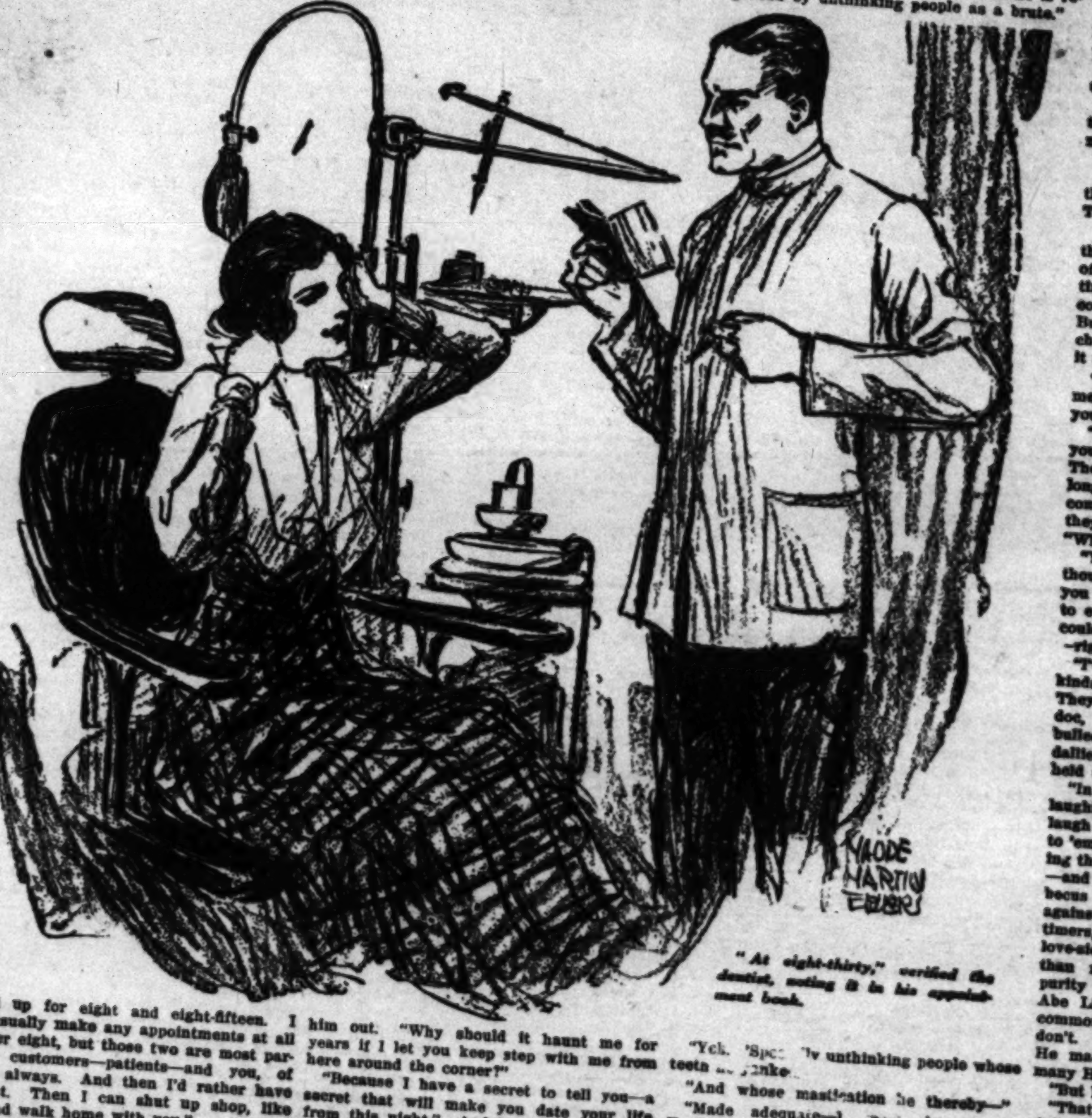
"I don't care much about getting that bird," she called. I joined her—at the edge of a hundred foot bluff, where the hillside had fallen down at some wet period, leaving a handsome precipice over which to step. Weeds and mustard stalks lined the edge of the man-trap. The incautious wight, walking fast and with his mind only on picking up a bird at the top of the hill might easily have stepped over.

A hurtling bird, overhead and flying nearly straight away from her, was cut

(CONTINUED TO PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

A HEART REPAIRING JOB.

Take it From Myrt. By Jack Lait.



"At eight-thirty," verified the dentist, noting it in his appointment book.

IT WAS the gallant dentist who hung the instrument of torture on its hook, attached to the adjustable steel skeleton of that light nickel-plated derrick which is every dentist's sine qua non.

It was Myrtle Crawford, the imperious model and matrimonial salamander, who stripped the napkin out of her tight fitting collar, sat up in the operating chair, fussed her disarranged hair, said:

"Tuesday night, then—at ha' past eight?"

"At eight-thirty," verified the dentist, noting it in his appointment book.

"You couldn't make it eight, sharp?"

"Couldn't possibly, Miss Crawfoot. I'm booked up for eight and eight-fifteen. I don't usually make any appointments at all for after eight, but those two are most particular customers—patients—and you, of course, always. And then I'd rather have you last. Then I can shut up shop, like now, and walk home with you."

"Oh, that's it. Well, if it's just the same to you—"

"But it isn't. Eight-thirty is the very earliest. And it's got to be Tuesday; you can't carry that arsenic around in that hollow molar any longer than that."

"All right, what must be must be; you're the doctor."

And she tripped lightly to the floor and reached for her hat, adjusted it before the wall mirror and started for the door.

"You—am I to understand—d-don't you want me to walk home with you?" the dentist asked, feeling his way as though afraid his foot would go through the uncertain ice, or a drill through a root channel.

"I don't know," shrugged Myrtle. "I never gave it much thought."

"Aha. Well, then you shall have reason to give it very much thought—for years to come," said the well dressed neighborhood tooth plugger, as he briskly shed his white jacket and darted into the coat of his street attire, making a noise of silk sleeve lining. "Come—I have something to say to you: something important, something, no doubt, interesting. At least it's on a subject that every woman I ever saw was interested in."

Myrtle, with a little shock, bent forward and gave him first a curious, then a shrewd look. Could it be? It could; that now familiar "Will you be mine?" light in his expression? He was just pressing the orthodox crease into the felt crown of his green hat. There was a grin of sublime delight over his features. Maybe it was the well known passion for possession; maybe it was the color or contour of the hat. Myrtle couldn't quite decide.

"What do you mean for years?" she felt him out. "Why should it haunt me for years if I let you keep step with me from here around the corner?"

"Because I have a secret to tell you—a secret that will make you date your life from this night." And he snapped off the incandescents and stepped over the threshold, holding open the door for her. She started. "Come little girl."

That settled it. The "little girl" thing was conclusive. A man may call a woman sweetheart, dearest, petsie, by any chosen term of endearment or diminutive nickname of impulse, and yet not necessarily have what the old fashioned mother defined as honorable intentions. But "little girl" was the giveaway. That meant a proposal, not a proposition.

But it was too late now to back out. The door had been clicked to, and the dashing dentist had taken her arm and led her half way down the hall toward the top of the wooden stairs. She couldn't run, shrieking, from his grasp. No, she had hooked herself in. Now she would have to hear him out.

"This is a secret that I've kept locked in the treasure box of my heart," he resumed, cooing and trying to look ethereal, as he had seen Faversham look once, but succeeding in looking serio-comic, as she had once seen Elsie Janis look—when doing an imitation of Eddie Foy doing a burlesque on "Hamlet" which Foy, in his heart, thought was not so much a burlesque after all.

"A dentist with a heart?" she mocked.

"Why not? Lots of people think that because a dentist has to pull teeth, to ease the suffering of humanity, he is by nature cruel. Not at all. In the first place, a dentist does great things for the general welfare of humanity. He makes possible adequate mastication, thereby making possible normal digestion, therefore causing all organs to function properly, thereby making brains clear and hearts human. For this he is regarded by unthinking people as a brute."

"Yeh. 'Spec[illegible]ly unthinking people whose teeth [illegible] yanked."

"And whose mastication be thereby—"

"Made adequate—I [illegible] speech. You've puled it on me four [illegible], each time illustrating another point in favor of dentists. My digestion is so good now I can't hardly afford to keep it, so you can put the rest of the hymn on ice for mine."

"Your digestion, little girl—Miss Crawford—may be in enviable shape—aha, a jest! Your digestion in—in an enviable shape. See it? No? Well, all the girls envy the shape in which your digestion is. No? They envy your shape. And, of course, your digestion is—see? Ha, ha. Well, as I was saying, your digestion may be in excellent condition, due to proper and adequate mastication because your teeth are comparatively sound. And normal digestion, as I have said, makes human hearts human. Now the human heart, in a woman, is centered, our best and foremost authorities agree, I believe, on one subject—a splendid subject, a subject which is nearest the great heart of all mankind."

"You have reference to what, may I ask?"

"This subject which is the central motive power of the human heart of a woman, unless I have been misinformed by my ears, my eyes, my friends, and my sisters, is according to our best and foremost authorities, matrimony—that blessed—"

"Whoa," cried Myrtle. "Halt. Stop right there, doc. You touched a nerve."

"Then it is yes?" exclaimed the dentist.

"What is yes?"

"Your answer."

"My answer," said Myrtle, cutting her syllables clearly, "is ouch. That, I believe, is the normal answer to a dentist out of the human heart. What do you want me to answer? You ain't ast me anything."

They drew up before the front door of the building in which the Crawfords lived.

"Very well, then, I shall ask it, though I have asked it many times with my eyes, with my little attentions, with my—"

"With them nut picks that you annoy my teeth with, too?"

"With everything except the very words, themselves. And now you, my little girl, my precious, my sweetest of the sweet—"

"Sweets is bad for the—"

"—my divinity, my destiny! The secret that I have for you is that I—I love you. The question is, will you be my wife?"

"Yes—I mean, yes, that's a question; that's more of a question than the other is of a secret. I guessed the other the first time you jabbed a harpoon in my jaw. I could read it in the motion o' your thumb. But the other, well I felt you had it on your chest, but I was kind o' in hopes you'd keep it there."

"My adorable one, my angel. You don't mean that you—no, you can't, you wouldn't, you couldn't, you—"

"Listen, doc. And set yourself firm on your two feet, becus this may hurt a little. There—you can close now. It won't hurt long. That's it," as he slowly let his teeth come together from the position in which they had been caught by her interruption. "What I was gonna say was this:

"You was entirely wrong when you thought I'd date my life from tonight, becus you was gonna p'pose to me. I been p'posed to every second night or so for months. I could go to sleep listening to Romeo's blurb —right on the balcony.

"I've had all kinds—well, pretty near all kinds—of men ask me would I be Mrs. They. If I got nothing else to my credit, doc, I got this, that I never stalled them, bulled them, strung them, come-onned them, dallied them, asked for a continuance, or held out my come-back.

"In most cases I've 'kep' myself from laughing by remembering that ladies don't laugh at unfortch'nates, so I just broke it to 'em as soft as I could that they was talking through their kelly, and let it go at that —and let them go with that. That was becus I've had the bad luck to be p'posed against by more penny ante bushers, small timers, roughnecks, wool-socks, mechanics, love-sick paupers, and ambitious pikers than most girls meet in a lifetime of purity and minding their own businesses. Abe Linco'n said God must o' loved the common people. Well, I'm one of 'em, and I don't. He said He must o' loved 'em becus He made so many of 'em. I know how many He made—half of 'em p'posed to me."

"But I—"

"That's just it. You're prosp'rous, your clo's fit you like they might o' been made for you, and you're a p'fessional man. People can call you 'Doctor' and you won't blush—hardly any. A dentist is nearly a doctor, at that. You got swell manners, you got a barber what knows enough not to shave off the hair over your ears. You wear too much jew'lry, which is a failing you dentists is got, but anyway, it ain't phoney. All those unquestionably are virchoos. The same objections what I had to'rds the shoe clerks and the furnished room dwellers won't work against you."

"Objections? But, my dear Myrtle, my—"

"I said objections. And there is one objection that stands in your case t'gether with all the rest. And that one is a whale. Steady yourself for the flop.

"I told all those underfed failures that I couldn't never marry a poor man, becus I couldn't never love a poor man. And so I couldn't. I told 'em when I married I'd marry a man who could p'vide for me, and if he couldn't he was a cheater and, what's more, a bonehead, to ast a girl with my tastes and my—my hopes, to be their wife."

"But I—"

"I know. You could maybe make good all what they couldn't. You drag in a lot of

STORIES FROM THE AMAZON RIVER.

Strange Customs. By An Old Brazilian.

THERE is something romantic about the name, the "Amazon River." It conjectures to one's vision dense tropical forests, suppressively hot and fever laden, alive with huge snakes and other venomous reptiles and wild animals, and with savage, bloodthirsty Indians lurking in ambush in the dense jungle, waiting to perforate you with poisoned arrows. It instinctively makes you shudder.

There is something romantic too about the way the Amazon River was discovered and got its name:

Discovery.

Francisco Orellana (which means: "Frank with the big ears,") was one of the captains of that adventurous dare-devil Spaniard Francisco Pizarro (Frank the Cobblestone,) companion of Columbus and Bilbao, who went down from Panama with a handful of men and conquered the mighty South American empire of the Incas, the old Peru.

Having been told by Indians of a powerful tribe which lived on the margin of a "big water" east of the Andes, and who had so much gold that their chief had his body completely covered with gold dust, wherefore he was known as "El Dorado," the golden, or gilded one; Orellana, determined to relieve him of this valuable wearing apparel, started with a dozen followers down the Andes, following the banks of a small stream flowing towards the east, which, he was told by the Indians, would lead to said "big water."

Following this stream, which gradually increased in size, they came, after weeks of hardships and privations, fighting their way through the dense jungle, to where another large stream joined it, (the Madeira River,) the two forming a large navigable river.

They concluded that this was the "big water" alluded to by the Indians and, in order to make traveling easier, they cut down huge trees of light buoyant wood and made themselves dugouts in which to drift down the stream.

On and on they drifted, for weeks and weeks, keeping a sharp lookout along the shores for signs of El Dorado and his settlement and landing now and again to rest themselves and to hunt and fish to replenish their provisions.

Finally they espied on one of the banks ahead, a clearing and settlement of Indians, and convinced that this must be El Dorado's camp, although they were so small in numbers they dauntlessly prepared to attack it.

Battle with the Amazons.

Judge their surprise when they were met by a numerous band of infuriated Indian women with not a man among them, who received them with clouds of arrows and spears and drove them back with such fury and valor that more than half of the Spaniards were left dead on the field. Orellana with only two or three of his followers managing to reach their canoe and escaping out into the river.

They were too few now to risk another attack and to return to the starting point was out of the question. So drifting on down the stream for a considerable time longer, they finally reached the Atlantic Ocean. Orellana had discovered the largest river in the world and in memory of his disastrous battle with the Indian women, he named it the "River of the Amazons."

The story goes, but has not been proven, that there is a band of warlike Indian women who inhabit the dense forests of the Upper Amazon and allow no male among them except on a certain festival, once a year when they invite some of the powerful chiefs of the neighboring tribes to visit them and remain a few days among them. On their departure they make them take back with them the male children that were born in the interval, while they retain the female children to bring up as Amazons.

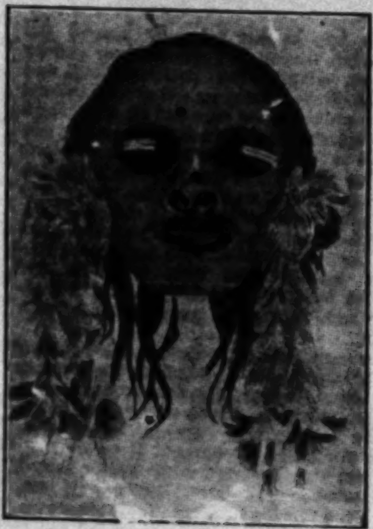
In reality however the custom which may have given rise to this story is that when the men go on the warpath, they leave the women behind to defend themselves and the camp against surprises from other warlike tribes that might want to profit by their absence.

The Mighty Amazon.

The Amazon River, the largest river in the world, has its source in the outflow of Lake Lauricocha, high up in the snow-covered peaks of the Peruvian Andes, and but a short distance from the Pacific Coast.

It flows east over a course of 3724 miles, greater than the distance from Los Angeles to New York, and of its 1100 tributaries the Madeira, the largest, flows 2000 miles from its headwaters to its junction with the Amazon, a distance corresponding more or less to that from Salt Lake City to Boston, while the Araguaya, 1640 miles long, covers a distance like that from Colorado to New York.

The Amazon River proper, is navigable by steamer for a distance of 2500 miles from its mouth. Fancy boarding a steamer at New York steaming up the Hudson and after a couple of weeks steaming across the continent landing at Salt Lake City, Utah, which is only 2440 miles! Large ocean-going steamers go down from New York and go up the Amazon River as far as Manaos, over 1000 miles from its mouth.



Trophy of the Mundurucu Indians: Mummified Head. (Natural Size.)

Rev. do Mus. Paulista. Vol. VIII, S. Paulo.

The width of the Amazon River, in its lower portion, averages sixty-three miles. To again draw comparison, this means to say that if you want to cross the river from one shore to the other by boat, you would have to row a distance more or less as that from Los Angeles to Riverside.

Its depth, for the first 1000 miles, is from 250 to 330 feet, attaining in places as much as 1600 feet, and the volume of water it discharges has been calculated to equal 55,600,000,000 gallons per hour, with a current velocity of three miles. So great is this volume of water that it forces back the water of the Atlantic Ocean to a distance of 120 miles, so that for that distance out at sea the water is sweet and not salt.

The Pororoca.

A curious phenomena occurs during the full and the dark of the moon, a tidal wave called the "Pororoca." The tide of the Atlantic at that time reaches its highest and throws itself with such force against the outflowing waters of the Amazon, that it raises them to a solid wall, often over twenty feet high, which advances up the river with a roaring that can be heard for many miles, and which threatens destruction to everything within its path.

Woe to the ship that is caught in the pororoca, and it is for this reason that few ships enter the Amazon by its mouth. They enter it by a side channel south of the same, on which is located the city and port of Para, and following this channel they creep into the Amazon back of the large island of Marajo, which lies in the mouth of the same.

This huge tidal wave, the pororoca, travels fast, it has been measured to travel a statute mile in ninety seconds or at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. It reaches hundreds of miles up the Amazon and up its tributaries and causes great damage, smashing all within its reach and tearing from their moorings canoes, sailing craft, and even steam launches, left within its reach and depositing them high and dry amidst the bushes, or crushing them against some tree trunk.

The natives along these shores, who are very superstitious, believe that the pororoca is governed by a water spirit in the form of a little girl who comes in advance and directs the course of the waters, and that by winning her favor by some act of kindness or friendship, she will prevent the disastrous visit of the waters to their particular property. A native cabaclo, or half-Indian, tells the story that once, on the day of the full moon, just before the high tide was due, this pretty and strange-looking little girl, came to his hut and modestly asked for something to eat. Having given her abundantly of what he possessed, she went away promising that the pororoca should not harm his property. Shortly after, when the pororoca came charging up the river, it spared his canoes and even his shirts hanging on the bank to dry, while his next neighbor, four miles farther up the stream, who was known as a stingy man, suffered the loss of a brand new canoe, and had most of his chickens drowned.

Among the Indians.

Numerous tribes of Indians inhabit the extensive forests of the Amazon basin. They are generally physically well-formed, of a pale yellow color and have nothing in common with the North American, Mexican or Central American Indians. Those tribes that have come into enforced and continual contact with the white man, are generally docile and friendly, but those living in the deep forests and unexplored regions are warlike and suspicious of the white man.

Among the most warlike are perhaps the Mundurucus, living on the Tapajos River. They believe that, by eating their enemies, the courage and physical strength of the same passes into their bodies. So they fatten up their prisoners and even give them wives during the time they remain in captivity, before they eat them.

Instead of scalping their enemies they have a curious way of preserving the whole head. They cut off the head, especially of particularly powerful enemies slain in battle. Through an incision in the back of the same they extract the skull and bones, eyes, tongue and all fleshy parts, leaving only the skin of the head and face. This is washed daily and impregnated with the oil of the urucu palm nuts to keep it pliable. It is then exposed to the hot sun until it shrinks to a size smaller than the head of a new-born baby. It is then stuffed with cotton, the orbits are filled with black resin and on each are placed two teeth of the agouti, a rodent, giving the eyes the appearance of being half closed, while from each ear is hung a tassel of cotton threads and bright-colored feathers, which contrast strangely with the thick shining black hair and brown skin. The object in mummifying the head like this is to show to what a small and insignificant size the possessor has reduced his once powerful enemy, and he carries this head with him wherever he goes, and when on the war-path, he wears it suspended from his neck.

Caraja Indian (Goyaz.)

By kindness of Dr. Roquette Pinto, National Museum, Rio.

The chief, and in fact only weapons of these Indians are long bows and arrows, lances or spears, and clubs. The clubs and the lances are made of a very hard heavy wood and the arrows and spears are pointed with sharp fish bones. Often the arrows are poisoned with the deadly "curare" poison, to obtain which they take the liver of an animal and make a poisonous snake bite it a number of times. They then put it away to putrify and after that dip the points of their arrows into the putrefied mass.

They can pass days on their long marches without food, but carry with them a hollow end of bamboo, filled with water, into which they grate a quantity of "Guarana." This guarana is a small nut like a filbert, which grows on a vine. They are roasted, crushed fine and mixed with water to form a pulp, which is molded into short thick sticks and set to dry in the sun until it gets quite hard. About a teaspoonful grated into a glass of water, makes a very agreeable refreshing drink, with a taste something like cinnamon. As a grater they use the rough bony tongue of the piracuru, the largest fish of the Amazon. The guarana has medicinal properties, being a preventive against fevers and malaria and a diuretic and stimulant.

Most of the Indians in the Amazon Valley go about in a completely nude state, except on ceremonial occasions, when they bedeck themselves with ornamental feather-work, such as a kind of kilt, necklet, bracelets, head-dress and even large mantles made of feathers held together by fiber cords. They find an abundance of raw material in the multitude of many-colored, bright-hued parrots and other birds that swarm in those forests and which, not to injure the feathers, they shoot with blunt arrows or with small darts from a long blowpipe. The women are very skilled in weaving this feather-apparel, and in the museums at Para, Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo can be seen elaborate mantles, head-dresses and kilts of beautiful designs and color. When a young maiden has fixed her affections on a warrior and wishes him to make her his wife, she weaves one of these ornamental garments and offers it to him as a hint of her desire and at the same time a proof of her skill.

The women also sometimes wear kilts or loin cloths of feathers, called "tangas" Ordinarily, however, they wear tangas or short loin cloths of cotton fiber dyed a reddish brown. Original and curious are the "fig leaves" or tangas worn by the women and girls of some tribes. They consist of triangular, slightly-curved plates of fine clay, baked hard and glazed and often covered with beautiful artistic designs in bright colors. At each corner is a small hole in which is inserted a fiber cord by which the tangas is held tied around the waist. The third cord is brought up from the lower end and tied to the waist cord at the back. On the Island of Marajo, at the mouth of the Amazon River, where the finest clay is found, seems to have existed in prehistoric times quite a large factory of these tangas and other pottery, as large quantities are still found there embedded in the mud.

Of other ornaments, the tribe known as the Botocudos which have the lowest civilisation, have the custom, both men and women, of perforating their underlip and the lobes of their ears and inserting sticks or slabs of wood in them, increasing the size of these slabs of wood until they attain several inches in diameter and become quite a heavy weight to carry. Other tribes insert stone ornaments in their underlips, called tempeta, and still others, like the Bororo Indians of Matto Grosso, carry in their underlips, thin carved sticks, ornamented at the end with feathers.

H. D. Leonard of Clarendon, Vt., is exhibiting a freak of nature in a cluster of ears of corn numbering about twenty. While all are small and only partly developed, the kernels on each are ripe and of normal size. The cluster resembles a bunch of small bananas. All the ears grew from a single stalk.

money, I guess—sixty or a hundred dollars a week, for all I know."

"Easily that. You see—"

"Sure. Well, that does away with the arg'ment on that score. But you didn't get me I don't think. I said I couldn't marry a poor guy becus I couldn't love him. Now I would marry a well-off party—if I could love him. But I couldn't marry you. I couldn't becus I don't love you."

"I'll make you love me. I'll—"

"Nix. I never heard of any cave-man dentists. You couldn't make me do anything."

"I mean I'll teach you. I'll win you—with kindness, with my love, with gifts and with a million little deeds of affection."

"I'm afraid not. If I had a toothache in my heart I kind o' can't feel I'd come to you to relieve my suffering. You're a nice, p'lite feller, all right enough. I bet there's many a dame around these corners is dippy over you. But somehow you never got under my skin—excep's maybe it was with a lance."

"I don't understand you. This is cruel. It—it can't be."

"Well, now take it from me, doc, a girl don't turn down a illegible young bach'lor like you jus' to be funny or anything. There's nothing the matter with you. But you just ain't lucky, that's all. It just so happens that you ain't my ideel. I don' know just who or what my ideel is. But I know I got one. Every girl has. I got one somewheres. And when he comes along I'll know him—and he won't have to ast me twice. All I can say about you, though, doc, is—well, you ain't him."

"Nonsense, little girlie. I can be awf'ly nice. You don't know me. Our relations have been but those of practitioner and patient. You have never seen my softer side—my personal side. Love grows. Love feeds on words and looks and actions. Love—"

"Love, doc, is a queer sketch. I don't know all there is to know about it, maybe. But I know this much; a woman knows more about it on a hunch than a man can ever learn by ejoocation or by going to shows or even by experience.

"My love, when I get some, ain't gonna grow. Lemons grow, and cabbages and prunes; but not love. My love is gonna come up to me and gimme a sudden kick so I'll be dizzy for a week. Love ain't a matter of getting used to somebody. It's jumpy and all of a sudden like. My mother went bugs over my old man when she came in to leave a package of laundry—he kep' a laundry then. It wasn't nothing he said or did or looked. It didn't grow, either. It was born fullgrown; and if you don't think so, you oughta seen my mother slaving for him and petting him and taking care of him when he come in pickled and keeping him by taking in washing till I was old enough to go to work after he put his laundry on the bum, and going out now every Sunday to weep on his grave.

"I couldn't weep on your grave, doc. I'm sorry, but I just couldn't.

"No, something inside o' me tells me I couldn't put ice-towels on your dome if you rolled in somewhere between noon and the morning paper with a hard-boiled bun in your system, asking me if I wasn't the onliesht only gir-r-l what you ev-v-ver lov-v-vshed."

"But, my dear child—I never drink to excess. I—"

"You do something to excess. Every man does, and you don't gen'rally find it out till you've married him. Whatever it is you do that you shouldn't do, I can't feel now that I'd pet you and babydoll you and say you was a poor, tired dear and you needed diversion. No. I don't feel that way when I look at you, though I admit you're a nifty looker. And what's worse, I know now, right now, I never could."

The dentist rubbed his hands together, then closed his right and punched the palm of his left with it—business of being oratorical and impressive; masterful and convincing.

"Of course you don't feel that way toward me—now," he expostulated. "It wouldn't be womanly of you if you did. Those things come with a closer union, a blending of two spirits, a harmony of two souls, if I may say so."

"You may. Smarter men than you have said the same words—that's where you got them, prob'ly. But that's all right. All that may be so if a girl is in love in the firs' place; if she feels a craving for a certain party. But unforch'nately, I don't feel that to you. Blending spirits has ruined more marridges than is san'tified, and my soul somehow don't feel it could fall into harmony with yours. You're a nice, pleasant, kind man, mos' likely, too. I guess you could be awful good to a wife. I ain' afraid on that count. But I couldn' be good to you—as good as a wife oughta be. So, what's the use? I wouldn't marry you just to quit working for a living, and then loaf and watch the clock on my new job. If I could feel I could give you everything I ought to—I want to—give my husban', I'd be on your bussem now, with my arm around your neck.

"Lots of men have told me I'm a iceberg. Well, maybe I am. Maybe it's a good thing I am. Maybe I'll melt when I get the rays on me from the right sun. I ain't a iceberg, doc. I wanna get married—sometime. I hope to be married and have children. But it's got to be fifty-fifty, up and up. I'll expect a whole lot from the man I marry. But here's the ketch—he'll get just as much from me as I expect f'm him. When I sign a promissory note to deliver on demand love, honor, and obedience, for better or for worse, I won't have a bankruptcy blank up my sleeve. The Crawfords pay their debts. That's what broke my old man, paying his debts—mos'ly to saloon-keepers, but debts, just the same. And my mother, she's been paying her debt to him and the debt she took on when she bore me; she never failed a single payment, and you'll never know, doc, how hard it was for her to come through sometimes. And as soon as I was big enough I started in to pay my debts to him and to her. I owed a debt to every one o' those boobs what p'posed to me—a debt not to keep 'em on my staff, shooting bon bons and theayter tickets that I couldn' and wouldn' pay back; so I paid 'em my debt by giving 'em the rush, quick, on the spot, now, not eventually.

"When I started treating with you I ast you and you said it was gonna be about forty dollars. You remember, I didn' come back for about six weeks? Well, I was saving the forty. I wouldn' start, I wouldn' let you start on those teeth till I knew that, whatever happened, I was ready to make good to you what I undertook to make good for.

"So, when I got enough love stored up for you, if I ever have—and I don' think I ever will, and I don' promise to save it up—so I can come to you and ask your terms on a heart-repairing job, then you can bet your eye Myrtle Crawford is gonna pay, heart beat for heart beat, faithfulness for faithfulness, love for love, devotion for devotion. Till then, doc, it's cold.

"Now, I've been square with you. I've told you the truth. I've let out what was in my mind.

"And will you please go now without any more arg'ments? I kind o' let loose to you tonight. I'll see you Tuesd'y—p'fessionally, anyhow."

"At—at eight-thirty," prompted the dentist, as he reluctantly backed away.

"I'll be prom't. Good night."

Mrs. Crawford, as always, was sitting up, waiting for her angel.

"'Low, ma," said Myrtle.

"H'lo, Myrt," said mother. "Where you been so late? I thought you was to the dentist's."

"I was. He come home with me—as far as the door. We been out there—talking."

"He's a swell dresser, Dr. Sorensen is, and he's got a mighty good rep'tation—for a dentist. They say he owns a three-story, six flats and corner store, almos' clear. Real estate is goin' up, too, these days."

"Oh, I guess he's pretty well fixed, all right. He—what d'you think, ma? He wan's to marry me."

"Child! A dentist! Owns prop'ty—it's too good for us. Did you ast him to call? What did you—"

"I turned him down."

"Myrt—you didn't!"

"I told him it couldn' be. I couldn' love him—never."

Tears sprang to the old woman's eyes. For many years she had broken her back over the tubs, cleansed the soiled rags of alien others that her no-good husband and her snippy daughter might have food and shelter. In later years she had been made comparatively comfortable by that daughter's earnings, but there was yet much that the world owed her in cushions and sweets and silks.

She longed to see Myrtle married. She longed, though she scarcely hoped, to see her the wife of a well-to-do man.

And now the girl had thrown over, kicked over, the golden realization of a misty dream that her overworked, sacrificing mother had guiltily nursed in the dark of the night and the dark of many a sunlit day through years.

Myrtle walked across the room and put her arm about her mother's bent neck.

"Ma," she said, with that throat rasp which is the softness of the hard. "Ma—you loved pa, didn't you?"

"God, yes—always."

"And that made up for everything, didn' it? For everything, didn't it, ma?"

"Yes, baby; for everything."

"Well, I don't love this man—couldn' never love him. Do you want me to marry him? I'm gonna see him Tuesd'y. I can have him if I nod my head. If I do I'll never have to work again and you won't either. And heaven knows you deserve a rest. I don't love him and I never will—ugh! I never can. Will I marry him, ma? You say the word and I'll marry him if it chokes me when I tell him so. Do you want me to marry him, ma?"

The old woman straightened up. There was a bright light in her dull old eyes.

"No, child—it wouldn't be right; it wouldnt' be—be decent. No. You're a good Christian girl. Now go to bed—it's late, dearie."

Myrtle kissed her mother; she kissed her again.

"Good night, ma," she sighed.

"Good night, hun," the mother called back, with exuberance.

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Studies About the Calendar—The Day.

BY LEWIS R. WORKS.

AS WE put behind us each twenty-four hours of time, we little think of the natural phenomena which are concerned in the making of the day.

When we speak of the day only, especially if we be versed in the sciences and have a pedantic regard for the exact use of terms, we may mean either of two quite different things. The day that we all know and ordinarily have in mind is familiar to science as the solar day.

The phenomena of the solar day are plainly apparent to observation. No calculation is necessary to determine its features. We first see the sun in the east. We then observe its apparent movement from the eastern horizon to the western, although the movement is only apparent. The phenomenon is really caused by the constant turning of the earth from the west toward the east on its axis. It then remains hidden from sight, while night is upon us, until we again see it in the east. We have thus been witness to the passing of one solar day.

The other thing we may have in mind when we speak generally of the day is what we may term, for want of a better name, the stellar day, the word we now employ being derived from the Latin stella, a star. This day is measured by the rotation of the earth upon its axis, with relation to the fixed stars, just as if no sun were in the heavens and just as if the earth were not, during its continuous rotation, racing along its orbit around the sun.

In speaking of our observed solar day we have had the twenty-four hours begin at sunrise. Astronomers measure the day from noon. Accordingly, they have defined the solar day as being the interval of time which elapses between two consecutive returns of the same terrestrial meridian to the sun. Speaking with less exactness, it may be said to be the time expended in one complete turn of the earth upon its axis, for it is this turning, or rotation, which, on an average of every twenty-four hours, presents a given terrestrial meridian to the sun. Let us now understand why it is not strictly correct to say that the solar day is marked by one complete turn of our globe on its gigantic axle. The day which is so marked is really what we have termed the stellar day. It must be remembered that, as it rotates, our sphere travels rapidly along a path or orbit around the sun. Again, we must note that the rate at which the earth moves along its orbit is far from uniform throughout the year. The orbit is not a circle, but an ellipse, and the globe is nearer the sun at some stages of its movement than at others. When we are at our nearest to the sun, the earth is said to be in perihelion, when we are farthest away it is said to be in aphelion. The change in distance from the sun, operating through the law of gravitation, successively accelerates and retards the speed at which we move about the great luminary which is the center of the solar system. We may now see what effect the orbital movement has upon the length of the solar day. Our advance along the orbit, at varying rates of speed, the advance being considerable during each rotation of our sphere upon its axis, makes uncertain the length of the intervals between the successive returns of meridians to the sun, however uniform we may concede the periods actually occupied by the rotation to be, as measured by the fixed stars. Therefore, while we invariably consider the solar day as twenty-four hours long, the truth is that we can seldom actually ascribe that period to its duration, although, as we have indicated above, twenty-four hours is its average length.

As a result of the variations in the length of the solar day, watches and clocks, which show the time according to the stellar day, cannot often agree with the sun dial, which registers true solar time. Flammarion gives us the following table of "times" which a well-regulated watch would show at solar noon on certain days of the year at a given place:

	Hrs.	Min.	
January 1	0	4	P.M.
January 15	0	10	"
February 1	0	14	"
February 11	0	14½	"
March 15	0	9	"
April 1	0	4	"
April 15	Noon		
May 1	11	57	A.M.
May 15	11	56	"
June 1	11	57	"
June 15	Noon		"
July 1	0	3	P.M.
July 26	0	6	"
August 15	0	4	"
August 31	Noon		
September 15	11	55	A.M.
October 1	11	49	"
October 15	11	46	"
November 3	11	43	"
November 16	11	44	"
December 1	11	49	"
December 15	11	55	"
December 25	Noon		

It will be understood from what we have said that it is only from the standpoint of our relation to the sun that the length of the day is variable. The actual time consumed in a rotation of the earth upon its axis, that time being what we have termed the stellar day, is practically exact and it is less than twenty-four hours. If, then, we regard the day as being coincident with the period actually occupied by one turn of the globe upon its axis, and look not to the sun as our mentor, an inspection of the fixed stars teaches us that the duration of the day is twenty-three hours, fifty-six minutes and four seconds. The conditions we have stated are thus strikingly put by Prof. Poynting: "The sun is not a regular timekeeper. Our twenty-four-hour day is only the average between successive noons or times when the sun is due south. If compared with a good clock, the sun is in parts of the year too soon and in other parts too late, sometimes as much as a quarter of an hour. . . . The variation in the solar day is due partly to the inclination of the earth's axis to the plane in which it moves around the sun, partly to variation of the earth's motion round the sun at different times of the year. The fixed stars keep good time, getting round in about four minutes less than twenty-four hours. By them clocks are rated. Their day is the true time of our revolution of the earth."

The day has been divided into twenty-four hour parts from the earliest times, although, in different sections of the world and at different periods of history, its commencement has been placed at different points in the twenty-four hours. In present times and in most countries the day is usually regarded as commencing at midnight, the twelve hours before noon being designated as A.M., or ante meridiem, those after noon as P.M., or post meridiem. The ancient Chaldeans and the modern Greeks have made the day commence at sunrise, while, at least until a few years ago, the Italians and the Bohemians begin it at sunset. The ancient Greeks, instead of dividing the entire day into twenty-four equal parts, cut the period of light into twelve equal portions and the period of darkness into the same number. It was therefore only at the two times in the year known as the equinoxes that the hours of the night and the hours of the period of sunshine were of equal length, there necessarily being a differing variance between them through the round of the seasons.

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tions irrigation has proved a decided advantage both with grain and sugar beets. There are six different irrigation projects in the Sacramento Valley. There was no irrigated wheat in this district last year and only 2000 acres of irrigated barley and oats. The year 1918 is expected to force the use of irrigation more

made at the Davis Farm Station that wheat grown under irrigation in this section may be doubled and trebled over the ordinary yield in an abnormal year. The present season will be a good time to test the value of these experiment trials. Of course, there is a lot of difference between growing an acre of wheat under the

materially. Efforts are being made to increase wheat acreage in all this section for 1918 and with the present high war price prevailing, there seems to be no doubt that a larger acreage will be reported for the present year.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

by reason of the increasing demand for such lands for planting the avocado and similar promising subtropical crops and trees. Given good "frostless" land and ample water for irrigation, no mistake can be made in planting out either oranges, lemons or grapefruit of known quality,

however, and citrus trees can be successfully planted the year through. The question of planting when the young trees are as dormant as possible is largely a matter of distance from nursery to grove—it standing to reason that the young

(Continued on Second Page.)

MY BOYHOOD IN POLAND.

Days of Trial. By Jacob Elman (Harry Burns.)

I CAN readily appreciate life as it affords me the luxuries and amusements as compared to my lot in Poland as a child. We lived five miles outside of Warsaw in a house none too large for a family of five, and father did not earn any more than the law allowed with which to take care of his family.

Aside from coming close to missing meals and sometimes skipping a few, the monotony of life was broken by some kindly neighbor, who, on some holiday would bring us in a kugel (a pudding) which meant more to us than any amount of money that could have been given us, for it made us feel that Yuntuff (a holiday) was in our midst and we were celebrating it.

It was always mother's lot to do her share of laboring to help support the family in the old country, and, as still exists, the peasants seem to fall to just such necessities. As soon as the children are old enough they usually help in some way. Take a walk through the market place of Russian Poland, and you will see children, barely able to understand the value of money, selling such wares as their parents are wont to sell as a means of making a livelihood. Poor gray-haired women carried sacks on their backs which would have made a good load for a strong and powerful young man.

Day in and day out I would see these sights. Childlike, they aroused my greatest sympathy, and it taught me to try to lighten the burden of my mother's life. She too carried such sacks of all kinds of vegetables and fruits to the market place and besides she would drag my sister and myself along at her side for company's sake, and sometimes to watch her interests while she would go to another merchant and take some things to sell for him on the side. She would get another station near so she could watch us and at the same time sell her wares. In order to get a suitable stand in the market place some of the poor people, who lived far out, would leave their homes as early as 4 o'clock in the morning and some would come the night before and sleep over night on their belongings.

It seems to be a granted fact in the old country that husband and wife are real partners in life and do all they can to help each other make life worth while. In this country, married life seems to be a catch as catch can wrestling match, each trying to outfigure the other and the courts usually give a decision at the finish. Not so in Europe; divorce is the worst disgrace known to the Jewish race.

My father was a snoder (a tailor) by trade and work as he might he couldn't do very much to keep up a big family, and finally he was taken to be a soldate (a soldier) for the czar and things took a different turn. No, not for the best but for the worst, for we were robbed of our main help, as father used to gather up the fruits and vegetables that we were to sell and lift these packs on our backs to give us our start to town, and we needed that assistance very badly. At any rate we managed in some manner but where we used to leave home with a light heart, cheery and full of ambition to do our bit, we now left home sad and returned in the same spirits, for we returned to a cold house minus our father, who used to have the house warm and a good meal cooking for us upon our return.

Childlike, I loved to go to the synagogue and especially after my father was taken to serve in the army. I always admired types and characters even when a mere child, and it used to amuse me to see the old whiskered men come in, their beards frozen in many shapes during blizzardy weather, and watch their antics while praying. I did not do this disrespectfully, but only as a matter of wonder as a boy who was taught to respect and pity an old man.

The Queer Old Men.

Another attraction for me to go to the synagogue was the fact that they used to serve cake and wine to the rich people, and many a meal I enjoyed there, for out of pity and at times out of fancy, the people would give me cake and wine and I always turned up at the opportune moment so I did not miss any of the offerings.

When in the synagogue I used to pray so hard that Our Almighty God would speak a good word to the Czar to send our father back to us, and one can imagine our joy, when on Shabbus (Sabbath Day) our father came and sat once more at our table at home and the candles were lighted and we all sat down to supper. Mother had cooked one of her nicest batches of gafilta fish (stuffed fish,) noodle soup and all the trimmings that go to make up a kosher (Jewish) meal for such a day. It was like a message from home with a hundred dollar bill enclosed to help one along when one is a thousand miles from home and stone broke.

How I enjoyed that meal the "Lord" only knows, for I cannot find words to express my feelings of that night. I can say this, however, when it was finished and father had to leave for his post again, I swore that I hoped to live to see the day that the Czar was removed and his power taken away. I even hoped and wished some one would kill him. This all running through a child's mind gives one a fair example what real hate is like when one strikes a home like our home was affected by such a condition.

My grandmother was the pride and joy of my life, and a visit from her was the brightest spot in it. She was better fixed in worldly goods than we were, and she gloried in doing little things for us and she used to scold my mother for working like she did and offered her every inducement to move to her home and help her. But mother prided herself on her ability to make money and having that business instinct, she disliked to give it up.

Grandmother used to tell me tales of America—what a great country it was, and that when I grew up to be a man and if I would always be a help to my mother, we would soon be in the land of the free. In many ways she was like a seeress or a mind reader. Either I imagined this or she was gifted with such fortune telling abilities, for she saw ahead of us just what actually befell us and to think back now gives me a little touch of greater love for that dear old soul than I was able to give her in those childhood days. If she had used Aladdin's wonderful lamp she couldn't have brought things into reality for us more than she predicted them time and again. She even went so far as to tell mother that before she left Russia she would give birth to another child and that came true, for the day rolled around and mother presented us with a bouncing little sister and how we loved her.

The Beloved Little Sister.

Our sister was the idol of our hearts and it is not hard to realize our joy where, heretofore we had come home to a house of sadness from the market, we now had little sister there with her smiles and chuckles to cheer us up and soothe our aching bodies from the working grind of the day's labor. Life seemed worth while now even with father away. Sister Fannie stayed at home and watched the baby while mother and I went to the market.

Joy reigned supreme until one blizzardy day mother felt bad. She thought something was going to happen in our family and felt sure all wasn't well and she hated to go to the market. We needed the money, however, and she feared we would lose our trade, for customers made their daily trips to the market and they patronized us either through sympathy or the fact we treated them better. Hence the fear of losing a customer or two won out and we went to market.

After an eventful day, which finally started us back home with less money and a heavier load than we ever brought back, we came to the front of the house and expected to see our little sister, either looking out of the window in the arms of sister Fannie or sitting right near the fireplace at ease with the world. Instead, we found the baby sick and in a serious condition. Mother's heart almost stopped, and then she realised she had placed the dollar mark above her duty and she was now paying the penalty. I don't say this to pay anything but a tribute to mother, for she was trying to make things possible for all of us and she had undertaken a task too great for any lone woman to conquer—the odds were against her. She fought bravely with fate until, one dark and dreary day, a young life passed into the Great Beyond.

Imagine my heart and feelings while my little sister lay ill at home. Mother sent Fannie and me to the market with a kindly neighbor who got us our stations, and we sold the goods in the absence of our mother. The customers, when they learned the true state of affairs at our home, bought a little more to help us along.

The death of our sister served to do things that eventualy made a turning point in our lives. Father was not able to come home in time to see his little daughter pass away and he became so angered at the government that he decided to desert the country. The time it took for the funeral kept us away from the market and we soon lost our grip on our customers, who seemed to

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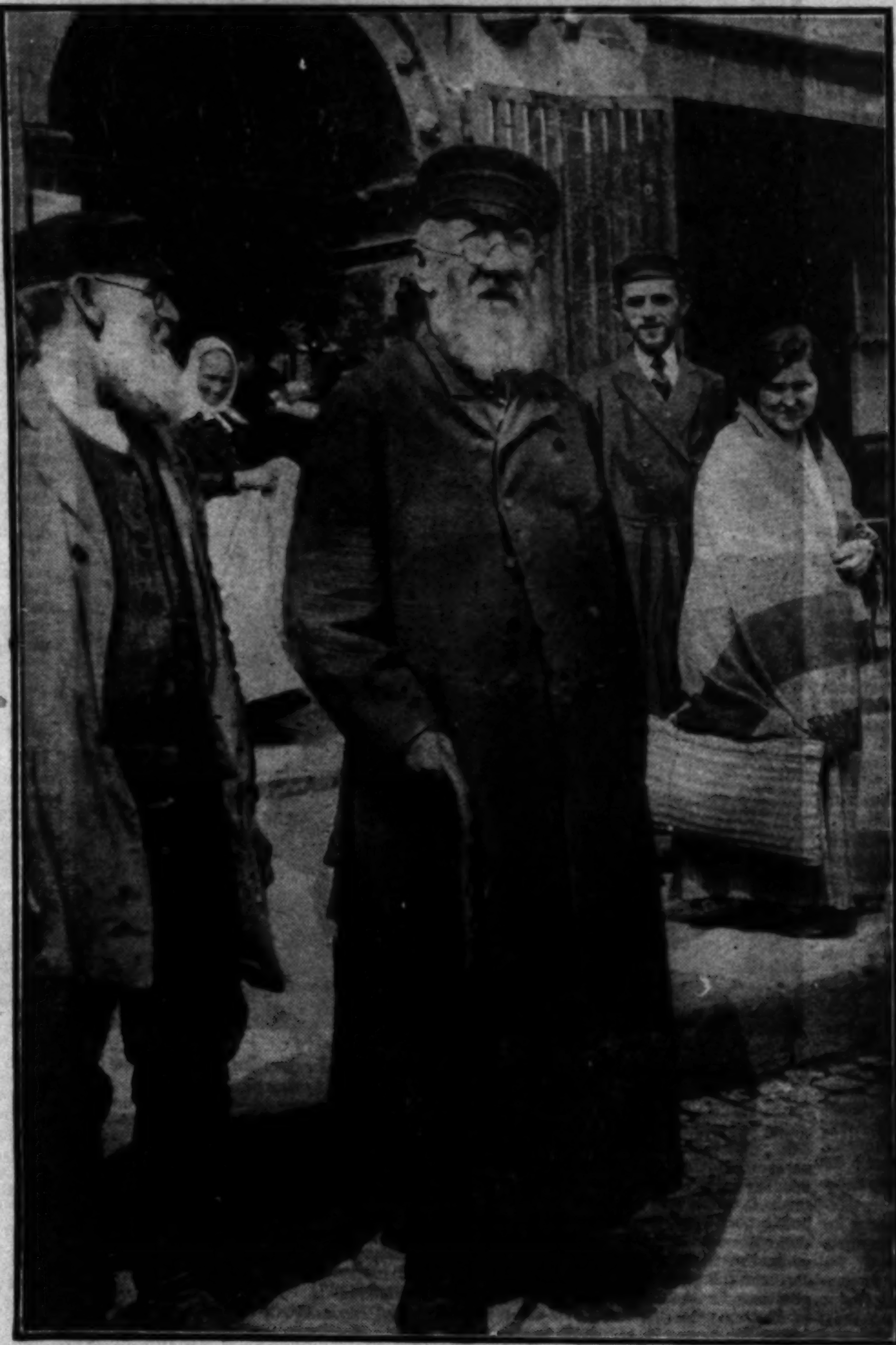


A typical street scene in the Jewish quarter of Warsaw.

"In determining this minimum price to be paid for the 1918 spring pigs, when same are marketed at Chicago and Missouri River points, the average price of thirteen bushels of corn, would be the minimum price paid for 100 pounds of hogs live weight. As we understand it here, this minimum price will not take all the hogs offered, as he is assured of a steady market for his cured product when it is ready. This takes him out of the speculative class. To win the present war it is necessary for the United States to feed the Allied nations. The four necessary essentials are wheat, pork, sugar and beef. Pork is placed sec-

out of the question.

The registered and pure bred hogs sold from $45 up to $195, the last-named figure being paid by T. F. Downs, on behalf of C. Carlson of Los Angeles, for Mr. Miller's fine sow, Lady Logan. Lady Logan and a litter of seven pigs, the latter sold separately, brought $442.

Hauser's Digester Tankage
GIVES GREATEST VALUE FOR LEAST MONEY.
IT MAKES THEM FAT.
Hauser Packing Company Los Angeles

MISCONCEPTIONS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

By Ervin Chapman, Author of "Latest Lights on Abraham Lincoln."

HON. ROBERT TODD LINCOLN, second son of Abraham Lincoln, and the only surviving member of his family, in a recent conversation with me at Chicago said:

"I appreciate very highly and am thankful for the esteem and affection in which President Lincoln is held by the people of our own country, and by those of other lands. But I regret exceedingly that he has been so unfortunately misrepresented by some unscrupulous or very careless writers. Even his ancestry has been so distorted as to cause many people to believe that we descended from a race of tramps. There is no warrant in fact for such impressions, on the contrary, my father's grandfather was one of the richest men in Virginia. He was a man of pronounced and recognized ability, and was the owner of more than 5000 acres of land. His great estate, however, under the old English law of primogeniture, all went to his eldest son, and my father's father, Thomas Lincoln, was left without a dollar."

I was not surprised by these statements, for by more than fifty years of diligent research I had been caused to realize that Abraham Lincoln was the most harmfully misrepresented and misunderstood man in American history.

The intense political agitation that prevailed in all the nation during the brief period of Mr. Lincoln's public career caused many untruthful and harmful rumors to be put in circulation respecting his ancestry and other matters of which there was at that time but little reliable information. So long, however, as damaging misrepresentations were confined to the campaign statements of his political antagonists their influence was not seriously harmful. But when his former law partner, William H. Herndon, in his biography of the great President published defamatory statements about Lincoln and his sainted mother the cruel falsehoods were accepted as true, which added immensely to the force of other untruthful rumors. The Herndon fabrications were speedily and indignantly denied and were shown to be utterly untrue, but they continued to be repeated by unscrupulous or careless writers until they have produced false and harmful impressions upon the public mind which it is very difficult to efface.

The claim that Thomas Lincoln, father of the President, was indolent and worthless, has no other foundation than the well known facts that he was of limited means and had only the meager education which his toilsome frontier life enabled him to secure. He was a man of sterling worth, industrious, honest and devoutly religious. He was tall, broad shouldered and of great muscular strength. He was as amiable and sweet spirited as was his mother and as courageous as his heroic father had been. His sound judgment and unquestioned integrity caused him to be often chosen as the arbiter in controversies among his neighbors and his decisions were always accepted as final.

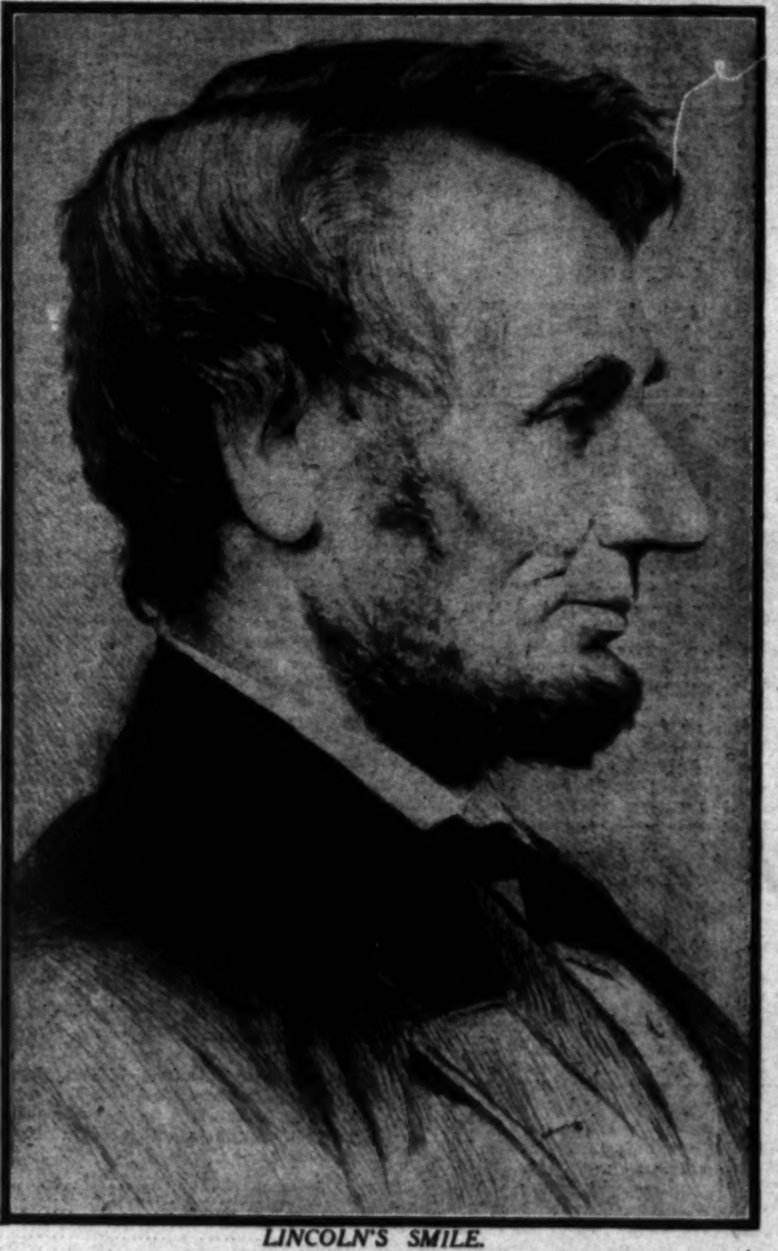
Lincoln's Mother.

His wife, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, to whom he was ardently and tenderly attached, is at last coming into her own. Thanks to the womanly fidelity and untiring efforts of Mrs. Caroline Hanks Hitchcock, the true story of the most highly favored of American mothers has been so told as to cause the world in all future time to enshrine in its admiration and love, the

"Wilding lady, still and true,
Who gave us Lincoln and never knew."

In spite of the Herndon falsehoods we have come to know that, beautiful of form and feature, of brilliant intellect, rare culture and deep spirituality, the life and inspiration of social and religious assemblies, Nancy Hanks was all that could be desired in the mother of "The First American."

No conception of Mr. Lincoln is more erroneous than is that which regards him as uncomely in personal appearance. Without dissent the world regards him as of unsurpassed beauty of character, and with almost equal unanimity it believes that in form and feature he was angular, disproportioned and homely. Many who knew him intimately and held him in high esteem regarded him as void of grace and beauty. Just one uncomely feature—a thick, protruding lower lip—was alone responsible for this misconception of his personal appearance. Every other feature was well-formed and attractive but that prominent and uncomely lip marred his whole face and caused it to appear homely. When I first looked upon Mr. Lincoln's face, I saw only that heavy, protruding lip, and my heart sank in painful disappointment, but when, a few minutes later, I looked a second time, only the portion of his face from the mouth upward could be seen above the heads of the throng about him and he appeared faultlessly handsome. After that first meeting I saw Mr. Lincoln many times, but I had become so fascinated by the symmetry and grace of his combined features that I never again noticed his uncomely lip. That feature is seen in the front view picture that accompanies this article, and by placing a card over that heavy lip, the reader will discover, as I did when I first met him that apart from that one feature his face was charmingly attractive and handsome.



LINCOLN'S SMILE.
Of all pictures that have come down to us, Dr. Chapman says this gives the best idea of Lincoln's expression.

Lincoln was not Homely.

The early misconceptions of Lincoln"s personal appearance were expressed in literature and have come to be regarded as correct. But the photographer's sensitized plate and the sculptor's plaster cast have come to the rescue and have given to the world a true and faithful image of Lincoln in his unsurpassed grandeur and comeliness. No one can look upon the McMasters photograph, without a thrill of admiration and delight. As a representation of magnificent young manhood, it is above criticism.

Some writers who have shrunk from declaring Lincoln to have been homely have freely indulged in criticisms of what they designate as his ill-fitting and unbecoming attire. Even as reputable a witness as the late Joseph Choate, who sat upon the platform when Lincoln delivered his great speech at Cooper Institute, states that he was not becomingly attired upon that occasion, and others who were also present have made declarations to the same effect. Fortunately for the truth of history, on the day that address was delivered, Lincoln stood before Brady's famous camera for the full length photograph. It will ever remain a mystery, how any person seeing him in the new suit he then wore, as shown by this photograph, could have criticised his dress. If those who have thought of Lincoln as untidily attired would make a diligent search for one of his many photographs that justifies their impressions they would speedily reach the conclusion that such a conception is harmfully erroneous.

That is a cruel misconception of Lincoln which regards him as unchaste in conversation. His private secretaries who were for years his closest and most constant associates, unite in the declaration that they never heard him utter a word that would be out of place in the presence of refined ladies. And Dr. Stone, his family physician, states that Abraham Lincoln was the purest hearted man he had ever known. A cloud of witnesses give testimony to the same effect.

His Religious Nature.

Some have supposed that previous to his nomination as a candidate for President, Mr. Lincoln was skeptical concerning many of the declarations of scripture and the teachings of the church. It is true that during a brief period of his early manhood he hesitated to accept some of the doctrines of Christianity, just as all firm believers have had a season of doubt before coming into a fully satisfying faith. But as early as 1842 he wrote his close friend, Mr. Joshua F. Speed—whose wife was seriously ill at the time—"Should she, as you fear, be destined to an early grave, it is indeed a great consolation to know that she is so well prepared to meet it." And that there might be no misunderstanding of the preparation to which he referred, he added: "Her religion which you once disliked so much I will venture you now prize most highly."

In 1851, when Mr. Lincoln was devoting himself with great energy to his professional pursuits and was taking no part in political matters, he sent his dying father a son's tender and loving message that was full of the most assuring and comforting features of Christian belief.

Hon. Isaac N. Arnold, one of the most distinguished members of Congress during Mr. Lincoln's Presidency, tells us that in 1865, at the home of his devoted friend Hon. Norman Judd in Chicago, while contemplating the beautiful evening view of Lake Michigan, Mr. Lincoln said: "Surely God would not have created such a being as man with ability to grasp the Infinite to exist only for a day. No, man was made for immortality."

When in October, 1860, a few days before his election to the Presidency, Mr. Lincoln first learned that twenty of the twenty-three pastors in Springfield were supporting his opponent, he gave expression to his disappointment in statements so full of the vital doctrines of Christianity that there can be no reasonable doubt of his religious faith. The strong statements made by him in that famous Bateman interview are too familiar to the public to need repeating here.

During all of his Presidential term Mr. Lincoln was dominated by a consciousness of his divine calling of God to the position he occupied. That conviction was first stated by him in the Bateman interview, already referred to, and upon many succeeding occasions he declared his sense of a divine call in language similar to that employed when writing to Dr. Miner. He said: "It has pleased Almighty God to place me in my present position, and looking up to Him for guidance, I must work out my destiny as best I can."

And as a disclosure of his own purposes concerning that divine call, in a private letter he said: "I am conscious of no desire for my country's welfare that is not consonant with His will."

In the line of his purposes thus stated is the declaration so many times made by Mr. Lincoln, "Whatever is God's will that will I do."

His Faith in the Bible.

And the following statements in a brief interview in the White House were never more fitting than at the present time: "I do not doubt, and never have doubted, that our country would finally come through safe and undivided. But do not misunderstand me. I do not know how it can be done. I do not rely on the patriotism of our people, though no people rallied around their king as ours have rallied around me. I do not trust in the bravery and devotion of the boys in blue, God bless them! God never gave a prince or a conqueror such an army as He has given me. Nor yet do I rely on the loyalty and skill of our generals, though, I believe, we have the best generals in the world at the head of our armies. But the God of our fathers, who raised up this country to be the refuge and asylum of the oppressed and down-trodden of all nations, will not let it perish now."

The claim that Mr. Lincoln was an infidel, first attracted my attention more than half a century ago, and during all of the fifty years and more of my researches for data relative to that matter I have experienced a constant increase of amazement that such a misconception could be entertained by any intelligent person. No prominent man known to history—not even Cromwell or Gladstone—made such strong and emphatic declarations of profound religious convictions as did Abraham Lincoln. In official documents, public addresses, formal interviews, personal conversations and private correspondence he gave full and unequivocal statements of the religious beliefs by which he sought in all things and constantly to be guided. As a firm and unchangeable foundation for his religious convictions was Mr. Lincoln's faith in the Bible as the inspired Word of God. The solemn reverence for the sacred Book impressed upon him in childhood by his devout mother, dominated all his being and appears in all his life. Not one word in criticism of any passage of scripture, not one flippant or irreverent reference to any of its teachings can be found in all of his voluminous literary works. In 1850, in a speech at Springfield he declared that "nothing short of Infinite wisdom could by any possibility have devised and given to man this excellent and perfect moral code." On the other hand, in speaking of Paine's "Age of Reason" he said, "there is nothing to such books. Not all of Paine's nor all the French distempered stuff will make a man better, but worse." To Hon. L. E. Chittenden he said: "I decided a long time ago that it was less difficult to believe that the Bible was what it claimed to be than to disbelieve it." In accepting a copy of the scriptures, presented him by a delegation of colored people in 1864, he said: "In regard to this great Book I have but to say, it is the best gift God has given to man." To his devoted friend Joshua Speed he said: "Take all of this Book upon reason that you can and the balance on faith and you will live and die a happier and better man."

During the period between his first election and his inauguration as President, when the nation seemed to be drifting to destruction and he had no power or authority to save it, to his friend Judge Joseph Gillispie he said: "I have read on my knees the story of Gethsemane, where the Son of God prayed in vain that the cup of bitterness might pass from Him."

Diligent Scripture Student.

Former President Roosevelt in an address before the American Bible Society declared that Lincoln "built up his entire reading upon his study of the Bible. He had mastered it absolutely," said Mr. Roosevelt. "Mastered it so that he became almost a man of one book who knew that book and who instinctively put into practice what he had been taught therein."

By that diligent study of the Bible which Mr. Roosevelt here designates in such strong and unequivocal terms, Mr. Lincoln came into a full and satisfying religious faith respecting all the cardinal doctrines of Christianity. His belief in the omnipotence of God was very beautifuly expressed in a message which he sent to some children by Mrs. Horace Mann in which he said: "While I have not the power to grant all they ask I trust they will remember that God has."

In his famous "Meditation on Divine Will" in 1862, he said, "By His mere great power on the minds of the now contestants He could have either saved or destroyed the nation without a human contest. Yet, the contest began. And having begun, He could give the final victory on either side at any day."

Many, many times in language almost identical with this Mr. Lincoln expressed his unquestioning faith in the limitless power of the Almighty.

Nowhere in literature is the omnipresence of God more beautifully set forth than when, in his address to his neighbors and friends at Springfield, on the eleventh of February, 1861, he said: "Trusting in Him who can go with me and remain with you and be everywhere for good, let us confidently hope that all will yet be well."

In a private letter to Mrs. Gurney he stated that "the purposes of the Almighty are perfect and must prevail though we erring mortals may fail accurately to perceive them in advance. We hoped for a happy termination of this terrible war long before this. But God knows best and has ruled otherwise. We shall yet acknowledge His wisdom and our own error therein. Meanwhile we must work earnestly in the best light He gives us trusting that so working still conduces to the great ends He ordains. Surely He intends some great good to follow this mighty convolution which no mortal could make and no mortal could stay."

Interspersed throughout all of Mr. Lincoln's published writings are many declarations of the faith expressed by him when he said: "He who made the world still governs it."

His belief in God's sovereignty was coupled with a firm conviction that nations as well as individuals were subject to severe punishment for disobedience. Many times and in the most unequivocal terms he expressed his conviction that the war through which the nation was passing was a divine judgment for the nation's complicity in the evil of slavery. He realized that that punishment was severe and would perhaps fall with still greater force upon the nation but be believed that in the wisdom of God this was directed for the nation's good. To the very limit of the strongest doctrines of Christianity Mr Lincoln went when, as stated by Hon. James F. Wilson of Iowa, he said: "I not only believe that Providence is not unmindful of the struggle in which this nation is engaged; that if we do not do right God will let us go our own way to our ruin; and that if we do right He will lead us safely out of this wilderness, crown our armies with victory and restore our dissevered Union as you have expressed your belief, but"—and the reader should consider this statement—"I also believe that He will compel us to do right in order that He may do these things, not so much because we desire them as that they accord with His plans of dealing with this nation in the midst of which He means to establish justice."

It is very gratifying to know that Mr. Lincoln's belief in severe retributive justice was coupled with his very comforting faith in divine compassion. In calling the people to repentance he never forgot to assure them of God's mercy and willingness to forgive. Hence, the most distinguished feature of Mr. Lincoln's faith, the one which will cause his memory to be tenderly cherished, was his faith in God as a Father who would hear and answer prayer. According to his own repeated declarations his was a life of prayer. Before his election to the Presidency he stated to Dr. Bateman that he had diligently sought divine guidance. This he repeated many times during subsequent years. Many of his achievements which were regarded as evidence of his superior ability, he freely declared to be the result of divine inspiration in answer to prayer. A very notable instance of this is in his declaration that the Sanitary Commission, with all its priceless benefactions, was revealed to him during a stormy night in answer to his prayers. "A Praying President," is the most fitting appellation by which he should be known. "Washington at Valley Forge" on his knees in the snow is a picture true to the facts in the case for "The Father of his Country," was a man of prayer, but to a far greater extent this was true of Abraham Lincoln.

No event of Mr. Lincoln's private life is more fully and conclusively authenticated than his agonizing intercession before God during the progress of the Battle of Gettysburg. In his account of that event to Gens. Sickles and Rusling, on the Sunday following the battle, President Lincoln said: "I went to my room and locked the door and got down on my knees before Almighty God and prayed to Him mightily for victory at Gettysburg."

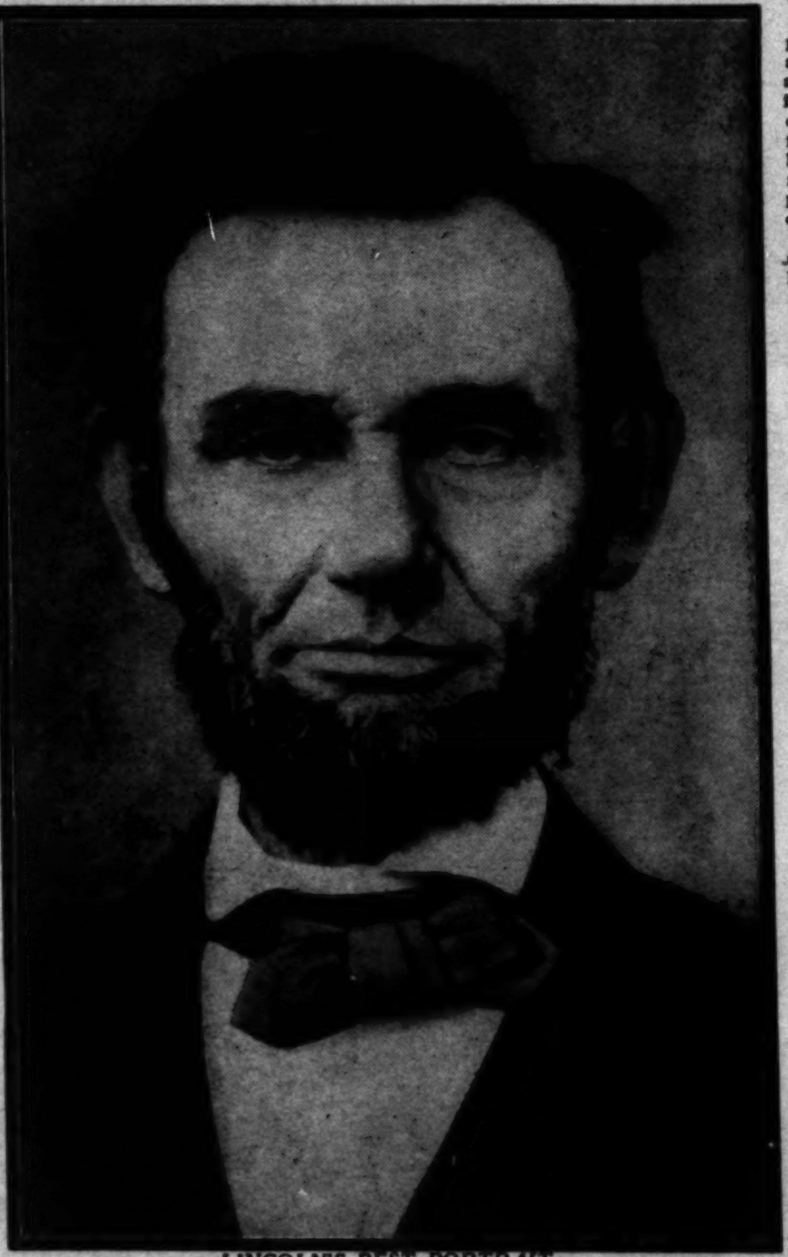
And the artist in the picture I had made to commemorate that event, and here published, represents him in the attitude of the Prophet Ezra who said, "I fell upon my knees and spread out my hands unto the Lord, my God." And that is just the attitude Abraham Lincoln would assume at the time of which he said: "I told Him that this was His war and our cause His cause but we could not stand another Fredericksburg or Chancellorsville; and I then and there made a solemn vow to Almighty God that if He would stand by our boys at Gettysburg I would stand by Him. And He did stand by you boys and I will stand by Him."

Lincoln's Maligned Wife.

Three influences combined to deprive Mrs. Mary Todd Lincoln of the place in public thought to which she was justly entitled. She was of southern birth, with several of her close relatives in the Confederate Army. She had no opportunities for the display of her admirable qualities in society for few social functions were held at the White House during President Lincoln's administration, and the great shock of her husband's assassination—which occurred right at her side—seemed to unsettle her reason and caused her never again to reach a normal condition. All remedies were futile and her condition grew more serious until the end, which came at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edwards, in Springfield, at whose home her marriage had also occurred.

Mrs. Lincoln was a woman of very superior qualities and admirably adapted to be a helpful companion for Abraham Lincoln and to make a most favorable and lasting impression upon all with whom she was associated. She was ardently attached to her family and friends and exercised the most large-hearted benevolences in all cases of need. She was a ministering angel at hospitals and military camps within and adjacent to the city of Washington. The love which Mr. Lincoln cherished for his wife, and his application of her high ambitions and helpful ministrations, were indicated by the promptness with which when informed by wire of his first nomination as a candidate for President, he turned from enthusiastic friends and hastened to his Springfield home to be the first to inform her of the great honor which had been conferred upon him. Of like significance was his wired request for her to witness, with him, the closing scenes of the Rebellion. And his beloved and devoted wife was the only one invited by the happy chieftain to join him in a restful ride on the last day of his earthly life.

I have seen them side by side at public worship; I have seen them close together at the White House and I always think of them as evermore inseparable in the felicity of heaven as they were in their struggles and achievements here below. The world will never know the full extent of its indebtedness to Mary Todd Lincoln for what Abraham Lincoln was and for what he was permitted to accomplish. Neither without the other was or ever could have been complete. The work which he achieved was hers as well as his, since by their union that work was made possible. And hers should be the love, appreciation and gratitude which the nation gladly gives to its most worthy benefactors.



LINCOLN'S BEST PORTRAIT.

Dr. Chapman says that Mr. Lincoln always had a strained expression when in front of a camera but this gives the best idea of any known picture.

Family's Summer Home.

Six separate cottages and a garage in the midst of beautiful woods constitute an unusual summer home that has been built for a family of ten persons. The colony idea is no more novel, however, than the manner in which daily life in the camp is conducted. The ages of the eight juvenile members of the family range from 16 to 3½ years. Each of the two oldest daughters has the care of two of the children and one of the bungalows. The boy has his own house and looks after himself, while the parents live together in their own quarters with the youngest child.

In this way all of the housework is equally proportioned so that the burden of it falls upon no one pair of shoulders, and servants are not required. Each of the cottages is thoroughly equipped with modern facilities, including telephones, electric lights, and toilets, so that it is independent of the others. The members of each little household prepare their own breakfasts and suppers. Dinner is served at noontime, and at this meal the whole family assembles in one of the houses especially equipped as a kitchen and dining-room.

Each of the cottages is 14x28 feet in size, with the front section arranged as a screened porch. The exterior walls are covered with stained shingles, and the roofs have broad overhanging eaves. Pains have been taken to make them all as comfortable and attractive as possible. Including plumbing and wiring, the cost of each of the houses was about $350. This unusual and interesting home is described in the Popular Mechanics Magazine and numerous illustrations serve to visualize the practical arrangement of the whole.

That Italian prodigy of learning, Ignatius de Rosal, made the boast that if any one could repeat a line from any of the four great poets of Italy, he would follow it by reciting 100 lines following in due order of succession, and on a trial being made he actually accomplished the feat.

About 10,000,000 acres of Astrakhan are covered with shifting sands, which are spreading at a rate of 100,000 acres a year.

Los Angeles Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1918.

GROWING GRAIN CROPS BY IRRIGATION IN CALIFORNIA.

BY P. L. EDWARD.

WILL the future wheat crop of California depend upon artificial watering? The present seasonal condition is bringing this question to the serious attention of the grain growers of this section. Whether it pays to resort to irrigation to raise a crop of wheat, or barley, has been a problem with which grain growers have wrestled for years past. The problem has applied principally to the use of water in flooding grain fields in time of unusual drought.

Time was when wheat and barley growing in California was on tremendous lines. It is so in a measure today, as evidenced by the wheat fields of the San Joaquin Valley, covering in many cases from 1000 to 5000 acres in one expanse. Irrigation has not been a large factor in those operations up to this time. According to official figures not over 5 per cent. of the crop for 1917 was irrigated. The report of the statistician for the past year shows California producing the smallest acreage in the history of the State; and this notwithstanding the very high prices that prevailed. At the opening of the present century, California was known as one of the great grain - producing sections of this country. Since 1910 there has been a remarkable falling off of grain production, especially wheat. California is still among the first States of America in the production of barley.

WHEAT SECTIONS.

The three great wheat sections of California are the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Colorado River valleys. In all these sections there have been great changes in farming operations. A vast amount of the old grain lands have been diverted to other purposes in the past twenty years. The great ranches have been subdivided and many farmers are occupying them with farms ranging from forty to 500 acres; some as dairy and stock farms, some having orchards of deciduous fruits, some raising special crops like sugar beets, beans and alfalfa. There are somewhat over 11,000,000 acres of these lands available out of the nearly 28,000,000 acres of farm lands within the limits of the State. Of this acreage there are now 3,200,000 acres under irrigation control, with an ultimate possible irrigation acreage of nearly 10,000,000. These figures will illustrate the possibilities of irrigation.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY.

The valley of the Sacramento has been a great wheat-producing section. The rainfall for this section is ample for wheat production, except in abnormal years. Of the 3,000,000 acres of agricultural lands in this valley, only 125,000 acres are irrigated. In the upper east side portions of the valley and the low lands along the river course, irrigation is seldom resorted to. In all other portions irrigation has proved a decided advantage both with grain and sugar beets. There are six different irrigation projects in the Sacramento Valley. There was no irrigated wheat in this district last year and only 2000 acres of irrigated barley and oats. The year 1918 is expected to force the use of irrigation more than ever before in this valley, on account of the abnormal weather conditions. It is estimated that upwards of 50,000 acres of wheat will be irrigated. The wheat raised in California is all winter wheat.

It has been shown by experiments made at the Davis Farm Station that wheat grown under irrigation in this section may be doubled and trebled over the ordinary yield in an abnormal year. The present season will be a good time to test the value of these experiment trials. Of course, there is a lot of difference between growing an acre of wheat under the most favorable conditions and growing 500 or 1000 acres with only the same amount of attention and taking things as they come.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN.

In the San Joaquin Valley is found the greater part of all irrigated wheat grown in California. Of the 260,000 acres irrigated in this valley, 57,000 acres are thus grown in the Tulare Lake country. The counties of the north part of San Joaquin Valley were at one time banner counties in the production of wheat. The richness of the soil and the value of other crops have operated to decrease this production materially. Efforts are being made to increase wheat acreage in all this section for 1918 and with the present high war price prevailing, there seems to be no doubt that a larget acreage will be reported for the present year.

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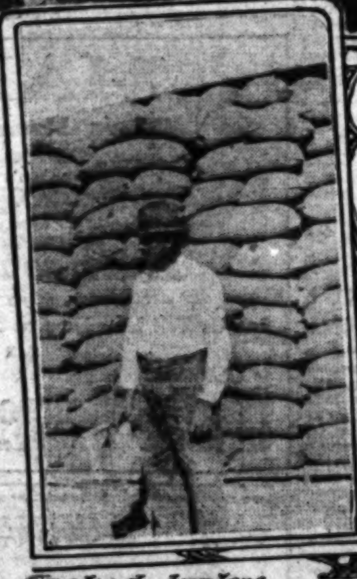
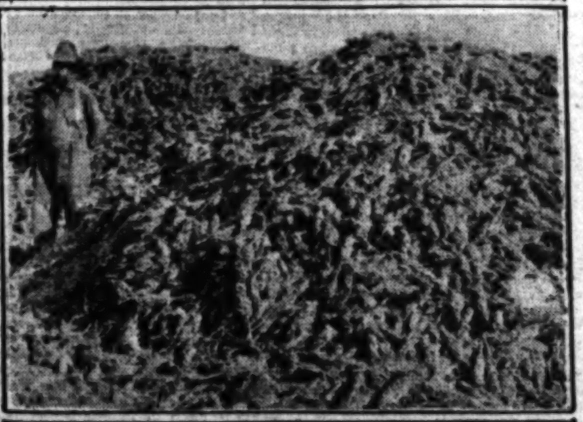
"Zanjero" opening water delivery gate for irrigation.

First flooding of barley field, Young grain just coming up. Photographed January 15.



Sacked barley photographed last July.



Pile of milo maize, Photographed January 20, crop seeded in July.

Scenes on an Imperial Valley irrigated grain ranch.

BUSINESS VALUE OF CITRUS GROWING WELL ESTABLISHED.

BY R. BRINSMEAD.

THE planting of good citrus stock in the right location in California was never a better business proposition than it is today. Good available citrus land is limited in quantity—and is further limited by reason of the increasing demand for such lands for planting the avocado and similar promising subtropical crops and trees. Given good "frostless" land and ample water for irrigation, no mistake can be made in planting out either oranges, lemons or grapefruit of known quality. Although we have to date little or no "pedigree" stock to set out, there is available for the prospective planter citrus nursery stock of all varieties, which have been budded from selected orchards of known productivity.

The variety of citrus fruit best for planting will vary somewhat with the location of the prospective orchard. So far as the lemon is concerned any demonstrated frost-free location throughout the citrus belt is suitable; but commercial orange plantings have finally resolved themselves along two or three well-defined lines.

If planting near the coast, in Orange county and as far east as San Dimas in Los Angeles county, the Valencia Late is the best commercial orange to set out. Orange plantings during the past few years in such districts have been largely confined to this one variety, which does better in the more humid coast districts than in the dryer atmospheres to be found further inland. It is not to be inferred, however, that the Valencia should not be planted in other locations further removed from the coast, for there are large acreages of this fruit to be found in every citrus district in the State—from the San Joaquin Valley down to the eastern end of San Bernardino and Riverside counties, and profitable groves are to be found in every one of them.

For the interior valleys, notably in the great Tulare county citrus fruit districts around Porterville and Lindsay, the Washington navel offers the greatest promise to the new planter. Here the fruit ripens early and we find the so-called early navel districts, from which the naval crop is largely shipped and sold prior to the opening of the main shipping season in the later navel districts further south.

In the "intermediate" districts, San Bernardino and Riverside counties, the eastern end of Los Angeles county, and in districts removed from the immediate vicinity of the modifying effects of the ocean, are to be found the great "late" navel orange plantings, and here this variety offers the greatest promise of future profit of any of the oranges available for planting.

For the home orchard, or suburban lot, all varieties can be planted to advantage—Washington navel, Valencia, tangerine, grapefruit or pomelo, kumquat, lemon—and where limited as to room, all these citrus trees can be largely shaped to conform to their conditions by pruning.

WHEN TO PLANT.

Plant citrus trees so soon as all danger of late spring frost is over. This will vary somewhat with the location of the new orchard. The earlier the planting can be made the better, as it allows more time for the tree to become established during its first season before the winter sets in. Given a frostless location, however, and citrus trees can be successfully planted the year through. The question of planting when the young trees are as dormant as possible is largely a matter of distance from nursery to grove—it standing to reason that the young

(Continued on Second Page.)

The Hereford in California.

"WHITE FACES" COMING INTO THEIR OWN." BY D. O. LIVELY.

THE origin and development of the Hereford breed of cattle would be a subject of much interest to lovers of the whitefaces, but in a thousand-word story and in these piping times, there would hardly be room to cover the subject nor inclination to read it.

As the name indicates, the Herefords came from Herefordshire, in England. These cattle have won their way in the United States by sheer merit.

The aristocracy in the breeding world, the writers of live-stock literature, and the sentiment that attaches to the development of breeds, have been more closely identified with the Shorthorns than with the whitefaces.

This article is not intended, however, to draw a line of distinction between the worth of the two leading beef breeds, but to tell something of the usefulness of the Hereford, especially on the western ranges.

It must not be inferred from this that the Hereford is any better on the range than on the feed lot. The Hereford is hardy, early maturing, converts grass or feed into beef, goes a long distance from grass to water and back, is seldom or ever afflicted with tuberculosis, is prepotent, and is, in my opinion, the best type of cattle for the conditions which apply in the country which lies west of the Rocky Mountains.

In most of the range countries in the United States the Hereford is the popular sire. Perhaps the most vital exemplification of this fact can be found in Texas, and the way it came about is interesting.

Around about 1880 there were hardly any other kind of cattle in Texas except Longhorned Mexicans. A ranch manager decided to determine what breed was best adapted for Texas conditions.

He divided from his ranch four pastures of 10,000 acres each. In each of these pastures he put the same number of cows and the same number of bulls, using in each pasture one of the four recognized beef breeds. In the percentage of calves, and in their ability to live through the winter under adverse conditions, the Hereford showed so great an advantage that they were adopted as the breed for that State.

Since that time the Hereford influence has spread until an overwhelming majority of all the beef cattle in Texas show the Hereford influence. The progressive Texas breeder has used only registered Hereford bulls on his ranch, with the consequence that his yearlings are always in demand at high prices to go into the corn belt feed lots.

Some time ago I was asked to prepare an article on the history of the advent of the Hereford on the Pacific Coast. Despite much research I was unable to determine who was responsible for introducing the Hereford in this section of the country.

The Haggin ranch, the Jacks, Gov. Sparks of Nevada, and a number of others, seem to divide credit for bringing the first Herefords to the Far West. There was not a close follow-up in the shipping of Herefords from the time they were first brought to California, and because of the enterprise and foresight of shorthorn breeders, the Reds and Roans took first place, and until within the past four or five years, the Hegeford was not conspicuous on the California ranges.

NUMBERS INCREASING.

In the shipments of bulls that have been coming to the Coast since 1913, there has been an increased number of Herefords. During 1916 and 1917, the purchase of Hereford bulls easily took the lead. One large California cattle company brought out nearly 1000 head of pure-bred Hereford bulls in 1917, and it is beginning to be realized, I think, that the Hereford is the ideal beef animal for the California range.

Wherever it is a long distance from grass to water, or where there are drought conditions such as have beset the cattle raisers this year, or wherever it is necessary to depend on grass for the greater part of the feed, the Hereford is the ideal animal.

The breeding of registered Herefords has not bulked very largely in the pure-bred industry of California, but it is rapidly assuming proportions of magnitude.

In 1916, the only exhibitor of Herefords at the California State Fair was the college of agriculture farm. In 1917 there were four herds exhibited, and the outlook for 1918 is even more promising.

The first public sale of Herefords in California took place in 1917 at Mayfield, Cal. Following that sale there was organized the Pacific Coast Hereford Breeders' Association. This association will hold a combination breeders' sale at the agricultural college farm at Davis on April 10.

THE APRIL SALE.

On April 10, 1917, at a meeting of the Executive Committee held at the office of the secretary at Dixon, it was determined that the sale would be limited to seventy-five head, forty of which should be females and thirty-five bulls. A plucking committee was appointed to pass on the quality of the animals offered for the sale, thereby insuring only such Herefords that are worthy of the breed. This sale will be followed up by a public sale of Shorthorns in San Francisco on the day following, and Col. Fred Rippert, one of the great live-stock sellers, will officiate in both events.

The list of contributors to this sale has not been completed, but the buyer who attends will be assured that the cattle offered for his inspection will be just as good as if they were made up from some of the great herds in the Middle States.

As a matter of fact, some of these leading foundation herds have been called on to produce the animals that will be offered at the Davis combination sale, and the object in offering such a number of females is to give opportunity to new breeders to select foundation stock.

It will be a great event, and one from which Hereford history in California will date.

A sturdy young "White Face."

The animal was one of the prize-winning Hereford heifers of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

HOG BREEDERS SAFEGUARDED BY MINIMUM-PRICE PLAN.

BY C. B. CUNNINGHAM,

Live Stock Commissioner United States Food Administration.

ON JANUARY 20 Joseph Cotton of Chicago, one of the meat division of the Food Administration, and Ralph P. Merritt, Food Administrator for California, and leading packers from Spokane, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles and San Diego, held a meeting at San Francisco and agreed to stabilize pork prices on this Coast by the establishment of a minimum price to be paid for finished hogs to be delivered at different terminal points above mentioned. This agreement does not cover the present market but is to govern the marketing of pigs farrowed this spring. The agreement is as follows:

"The Food Administration deems it necessary that hog production on the Pacific Coast increase. In order that the hog producers may have confidence that hogs bred this spring may be marketed at a fair price, the Food Administration adopts the following minimum policy for the period during which similar minimums are in force by the Middle West:

"The average price of packing hogs bought by the packers at Los Angeles, Oakland, Portland, San Francisco, San Diego, Seattle, South San Francisco, Spokane and Sacramento as terminal points, will not be less than one cent under the Food Administration minimum, effective on the Chicago market, (such Chicago minimum is now $15.50 per hundred pounds.) Any packer may make it a condition for the maintenance of the minimum, that he shall charge any loss of condemnation by Federal or municipal inspection, to the raiser or shipper.

"In determining this minimum price to be paid for the 1918 spring pigs, when same are marketed at Chicago and Missouri River points, the average price of thirteen bushels of corn, would be the minimum price paid for 100 pounds of hogs live weight. As we understand it here, this minimum price will not be allowed to go below $15.50 per 100 pounds, which is the present established minimum."

According to the above agreement the lowest price for the 1918 spring pigs, when same are marketed on this Coast, will not be less than one cent below the minimum Chicago price for an average corresponding date. This does not necessarily mean that this is the highest price the producer will get for his hogs, but he is assured of this minimum amount. The past year, owing to the high price of grain, labor, etc., and also the fairly high prices offered for hogs, a great many farmers sold their entire grain crop and also all of their hogs. Possibly twenty-five per cent. of good brood sows were offered, and the farmers have been slow to breed what sows they had left, as owing to the present high prices of all feeds and the unsatisfactory market conditions, they naturally did not know just what the outcome would be. The establishing of this price should and we feel will, give the farmer such encouragement that he can now go ahead and breed those sows that are available.

HOG SHORTAGE.

There is a shortage of hogs in the United States and a big shortage in California, and it looks now as though there will be a serious shortage this fall. It is most certain that California will have to produce her own meat, as the war demands will be so heavy that no meat products outside of this State will be available for us to draw from. Unless we speed up immediately, we may be meat hungry next winter. The stabilizing of prices on this Coast is reflected on the present market as our prices are practically even with the eastern prices.

A packer can now go ahead and take all the hogs offered, as he is assured of a steady market for his cured product when it is ready. This takes him out of the speculative class. To win the present war it is necessary for the United States to feed the Allied nations. The four necessary essentials are wheat, pork, sugar and beef. Pork is placed second in importance—bacon, ham and other cured products that can be easily handled are not bulky. Twenty-five per cent. of our total pork products are now being exported and it will soon increase to forty-five per cent.

What part is California to play in the supplying of her share of this forty-five per cent.? The farmers of this State are as patriotic as any other class and they now have the opportunity to show their patriotism in a good substantial manner by producing the largest number of swine in the shortest time possible. We are all in this fight to win—we must produce and save. Carry your hogs to full weight, do not kill the light (so called) block hog. It is not only a waste—but a most economical gain is made between the 135-pound and the 200-pound weights. For fresh pork, use those cuts and parts of the mature animal that cannot be utilized for the making of cured products. On many ranches there is always enough waste feed to take care of one or more hogs, and the owners of such ranches should see that this wastage is used to the best advantage, namely, producing pork.

HOGS WILL WIN THE WAR.

THOUSAND HOGS CHANGE HANDS.

BRAWLEY.—Duroc-Jersey history was made last Tuesday at the great sale of animals of that breed held at the R. N. Miller ranch, three miles north of this place. Around a thousand hogs were sold during the day, and darkness alone prevented the total from being much larger.

In all, nearly 2000 animals were offered, but the handling of the whole number proved too big a task for the hard-working sales officials.

In the ring were 250 registered bred sows; 250 pure bred sows, bred, not registered; 400 pure bred gilts, some registered, and 1000 head of feeders. All the registered and pure bred animals were disposed of, as were also many of the feeders, the sales of the latter being very active when darkness made further selling out of the question.

The registered and pure bred hogs sold from $45 up to $195, the last-named figure being paid by T. F. Downs, on behalf of C. Carlson of Los Angeles, for Mr. Miller's fine sow, Lady Logan. Lady Logan and a litter of seven pigs, the latter sold separately, brought $682. [illegible] of Ohio Chief, for [illegible] gilts and another sow, sired by Tatarrox, by another dam, for a like figure.

The sale was conducted by D. L. Zinn of El Centro and Will Stanton of Calexico as auctioneers, Morris Rucker of Sacramento acting as sales manager, and Charles F. Johnson of El Centro as ring man. Earl Ford was clerk of the sale.

SAVING BREEDERS.

There has been a large increase recently in the number of hogs shipped to farms and ranches for breeding and feeding, instead of being sold for slaughter. This movement of "stockers and feeders" from the large markets of the country was four times as heavy during October, in 1917, as in the same month in 1916, and for September and October combined the movement was three times heavier than in 1916. These hogs that have gone back to farms and ranches instead of being slaughtered will, of course, increase the pig crop next year. The movement is considered a definite indication of some of the results of the compaigns of the United States Department of Agriculture, State colleges, and other agencies, waged in all the leading hog-producing States with the object of bringing about the saving of breeding stock this winter.

SELF-FEEDERS.

The quickest, easiest and most economical method of fattening pigs, with the least expenditure of grain and labor, is through the use of self-feeders. A self-feeder consists of a hopper large enough to hold a supply of feed sufficient to last several days, and a trough below it into which the grain flows as the pigs eat it. Hogs do not overeat, [illegible] ducted by the United States Department of Agriculture and various State experiment stations show that with the ingredients of a good ration constantly before them they will make gains more rapidly and economically than when fed by hand. Results of experiments setting forth these facts, together with plans for constructing self-feeders, have been published in Farmers' Bulletin No. 906, "The Self-Feeder for Hogs."

WILL STOCK RANCH.

H. H. Braly, manager of the Janss Investment Company's Conejo ranch and J. B. Manley, who has charge of the swine department of the same property, left Friday for an auto tour of the San Joaquin Valley and an inspection of the Janss company's ranch at Porterville. It is the plan of the company to put this large ranch property entirely into alfalfa and to stock it with pure-bred Hampshire and Duroc Jersey swine from the Conejo ranch.

By keeping a back-yard flock the average family would not only help in reducing living costs, but would have eggs of a quality and freshness which are often difficult to obtain.

PRICES PAID BY US FOR RAW FURS ARE EXTREMELY HIGH
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Anoakia Breeding Farm.

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EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
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60 HEAD OF HIGH-CLASS DAIRY COWS—60

on the A. P. Venable ranch, 1/2 mile south of the Norwalk State Hospital, and 1 mile east of

NORWALK
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, at 10 a.m.

This fine herd of dairy cows were removed for convenience of sale to the above ranch from Temecula. An outstanding feature of this sale is the fact that practically all of the herd is either fresh or heavy springers. All large, young Holsteins, Durhams and Jerseys. Easy terms: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash; balance in 12 monthly installments with approved note. Liberal discount for cash.
Pauba Ranch Co., Owners.

40—HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS—40
HOLSTEIN BULL

At the west end of Walnut St.

BELLEFLOWER,
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18th at 10 a.m.

25 cows out of this herd will be fresh by day of sale; 7 heavy springers. Average test from 4.2 to 4.5. Call and inspect this herd prior to sale.
Easy terms: Same as above. Free Lunch at Noon.
R. Zangl, Owner.

For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write
Rhoades & Rhoades

McALISTER & SONS
Breeders of Registered Holstein Cattle.
Bulls for Sale at all Times.
Terms Given if Wanted
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GIVES GREATEST VALUE FOR LEAST MONEY.
IT MAKES THEM FAT.
Hauser Packing Company Los Angeles

The Bounteous Southwest, Land of Fruit and Vine.

FARM NEWS FROM THE BROAD FIELD. IN PARAGRAPHS.

VENTURA.—Several of the now famous Aztec variety of beans have been received here by Thomas W. Alsbitt. They will be planted and watched with great care and interest. The Aztec beans were discovered a few years ago in Indian graves in ruins of the cliff-dwellers of Arizona and were supposed to have been placed there hundreds of years ago. They were planted and a few of them grew. The beans are pure white and of large size. Hopes are entertained that big results will come from their culture. Castor bean planting will mean a tremendous undertaking in this county this year. The government is fostering the move, and sufficient seed has been brought from India to plant 10,000 acres. W. F. Oglesby will have charge of the undertaking here.

EL CENTRO.—A trainload of sixty cars of live stock was sent to Los Angeles last Tuesday. The train consisted of thirty-six cars of fat hogs, twenty cars of fattened steers, and four carloads of sheep. This is the largest train of the kind that ever rolled out of Imperial Valley. The next largest was the "Kansas City Special" hog train sent East last summer. There were thirty-two cars in this train.

REDLANDS.—The boys of the High School here, including boys from Yucaipa and East Highlands, are planning to form several pig clubs to be run in connection with department of agriculture and the University of California. I. G. Davis, of the department, was here and told the boys just what is being accomplished by the sixty clubs that have been organized in the high schools over the State. The contest among the boys of the State to decide who can raise the best hogs is keen. Mr. Davis starts the boys right by telling them where to get the best stock and what to feed so that they can put from 100 to 135 pounds of extra weight on the hogs. No prizes are offered, but the interest is just as keen as if there were. Mr. Davis says that the clubs serve a double purpose now, for increased production will help more than any other thing to provide an adequate supply of meat for people here and the boys "over there."

HOLTVILLE.—Estimates made from reports received by Commercial Agent I. T. Sparks show that there are now 100,000 sheep fattening in Imperial Valley. This is almost twice as many as during any previous season. Milk lambs weighing sixty to eighty pounds are numerous. Idaho and Nevada sheep men are planning to send many thousand broken-jawed ewes to the valley, to fatten on alfalfa.

BRAWLEY.—R. N. Miller and the American State Bank have combined on a plan to offer girls and boys who raise hogs prizes for the best hogs, besides lending the young people the young stock to commence business. The boys and girls merely have to see Mr. Miller or P. B. Hovely of the bank and sign an undertaking in order to get the stock. Prizes totaling $1000 will be given the boys and girls who produce the biggest number of pounds of pork for the least cost.

IMPERIAL.—The first green peas of the season were shipped from this city early last week, going to the Los Angeles market. The peas are later this season, owing to a cold snap that nipped the earliest buds in January.

PORTERVILLE—Some skepticism as to the possibilities of cotton culture in this district is being expressed following a visit here of Imperial Valley growers of long staple, who gave it as their opinion the growing season here will be somewhat too short. The final picking of Egyptian in the Imperial country, they said, frequently is not made until January. In ordinary years cotton in the field here at that time of year would have been seriously damaged by rains. The government advisers do not favor the production of short staple, which has been grown here experimentally and which promises to do well.

HEBER.—The output of lettuce of the Imperial Valley this year will be nearly 900 cars, according to an estimate made by local growers. This is more than twice as many cars as were ever shipped before out of the valley. Last season was the first big lettuce season in the valley, and 435 cars were sent out. Dee Kimura alone has 820 acres in lettuce, and will sell more than 100 cars to Boston and New York.

SANTA PAULA.—The hot spell of last summer killed most of the black scale and did that benefit while costing hundreds of thousands of dollars in crop and fire loss. Horticultural Commissioner Brock has inspected all the groves in the county and has found only a very few that need treatment for scale, the heat having killed off most of it.

OXNARD.—A four-inch well of artesian water, flowing four feet above the top of the casing, has been brought in on S. M. Bathgate's ranch in the Patterson ranch tract. The well is 170 feet deep. When capped to an inch and one-half the water spouted to fourteen feet above the top of the casing.

MOORPARK.—The Citrus Heights Development Company is beginning to market its winter crop of bell peppers. This vegetable grows well in the winter months in the Santa Rosa Valley, where the company's ranch is located. The ranch has completed marketing a big crop of winter peas.

SANTA SUSANA.—The Santa Susana syndicate has started work on the intensive development of 160 acres of land bought from the Patterson Ranch Company. The entire tract will be piped with concrete for irrigation, part of the pipe being already laid. The syndicate has completed one big barn, has let a contract for one house and is preparing to contract for another house and another barn.

PORTERVILLE — Practically every rancher who raised beans last year realized a handsome profit from his investment and present indications are that this will result in a large increase in acreage for the coming season. While beans do not appear to have done well as an inter-crop on the heavier classes of adobe soil, there is a vast country around Poplar and Woodville, west of here, where all varieties do exceptionally well. Last year the production jumped from $5000 in value to $21,000. This year, figures collected by the Chamber of Commerce indicate there should be around 15,000 acres in beans.

VISALIA—Mrs. Etta Brolliar, who lives near here, reports a remarkable yield of Sudan grass from a tract of two acres. According to a report made by Mrs. Brolliar, she sold 3000 pounds of seed, took four tons to the acre of forage from a second cut of hay, then pastured ten head of stock on the tract. Some of the grass showed as high as 200 stools, although the average was around sixty.

TULARE—According to the management of local canning plants, preparations are being made for handling a pack of at least 10,000 tons of tomatoes for the coming fall. Growers from all parts of the San Joaquin Valley are signing up for delivery here, the chief production being expected in the Terra Bella, Porterville, Lindsay and Tulare districts. Growers of the Dinuba section are also expected to put in a considerable acreage as an inter-crop. Regular tomato products are to be canned, as well as several varieties of tomato paste, which will be sold largely to the Italian trade of the larger cities.

TULARE—Despite the continued drought, preparations are being made on the Tagus property, north of here, in preparing 3500 acres of land for a barley crop. About 1000 acres also will be put in to rye. This will be the largest grain tract—wheat excepted—under one management in Tulare county.

FRESNO—From 2000 to 6003 acres of Egyptian long staple cotton will be planted in the vicinity of Fresno this year by the small farmers, according to Le Roy B. Smith, county farm adviser, who is working to promote the cotton industry in the San Joaquin Valley. A supply of selected seed of a high grade will be available for the planters, through the co-operation of the Department of Agriculture of the State University, and every effort will be made to keep the strain pure and of a high standard. A cotton growers' association has been organized among the San Joaquin Valley farmers, and a gin will be owned and operated by the association. State records show that cotton has been grown in the San Joaquin Valley since 1863, and Prof. John W. Gilmore of the State University reports that about 200 acres were grown near Fresno last year. Up to this time there have been no facilities for satisfactorily handling the crop, but this will be provided for this year.

DINUBA—Increases of about $40 per ton are shown in the scale of prices for the coming year as adopted by the Fig Growers' Association, which practically controls the output of fruit for this district. The scale, which is to be put into effect at once for future contracts is on the basis of 8 cents per pound for Missions, 10 cents for Kadotas and Adriatics, and 15 cents for Calimyrnas. While it is too early for crop predictions, it is generally believed the production will be considerably heavier than last season when the crop was unusually light.

YORBA LINDA—The vegetable growers of the Yorba Linda section have perfected an organization for the coming year. All kinds of vegetables will be handled. Plans for starting a local cannery are under consideration.

PUENTE — Five thousand acres are to be planted to blackeye and white beans in this district this spring. About 3000 acres will go to white beans and 2000 to blackeye beans, along with a few other varieties of beans which are to be planted more as an experiment than anything else. Another feature that has come to aid the productiveness of this valley is the castor bean, which for a good many years has been discarded along the arroyos and washes, but which is now proving to be worth about 5 cents per pound in hundred-pound lots, owing to the government's demand for oil for airplanes.

Citrus Growing.

(Continued from Third Page.)

tree, which is traveling far will come through better if it is not growing too freely. But within reasonable distance from the nursery and provided the weather is not excessively hot, citrus trees can be handled successfully practically every month of the year, where there is no danger of damaging frost.

HOW TO PLANT.

The essentials to successful citrus planting are found in the preparation of a good hole in which to set the tree, and ample water with which to "puddle" it in and pack down the dirt around the roots as it is planted. For the digging of the hole except on very light soils, the use of blasting powder or dynamite is very valuable. Time and again trees set out in holes made by an explosive show a marked advance in growth over similar trees alongside which have been planted otherwise.

The trees in many orange orchards in California have been planted too close together. The citrus tree loves sunshine. This is essentially true of the Washington Navel, and many of the old groves which were planted but twenty feet apart in either direction, are now suffering from this cause. As a general rule the following distances apart for the different varieties have proven profitable: Tangerines, 20x20 feet (108 to the acre;) Kumquat, 12x12 feet (302 to the acre;) Washington Navel, 22x22 feet, or 24x24 feet (90 or 76 to the acre;) Valencia Late, 24x24 or 25x25 feet (76 or 70 to the acre.)

The best distance for the lemon will vary somewhat with the district and character of pruning to be followed, but should never be less than 22x22 feet (90 to the acre,) and where a wide, low tree is grown even 25x25 feet apart (70 to the acre) will often prove advantageous.

Where the general slope of the ground exceeds 15 to 20 per cent, and level cultivation becomes out of the question, "contour" planting becomes necessary. This consists of planting at equal distances along the hillside, giving a definite grade, for running the irrigation water between each tree. Here the steeper the slope of the hillside, the greater must be the initial distance between the tree rows—as distinguished from distance in row. In such plantings cultivation can frequently be carried out in one direction only, but irrigation and work generally is easily done.

The young tree should be pruned back to some extent when removed from the nursery row, but there is no advantage in cutting right back. As soon as planted the young trunk should be protected from the sun, using either some form of commercial tree protector or newspaper. This latter is easily used by taking a double sheet and rolling loosely around the trunk and tying at top and bottom, and will, as a rule, do quite as well as more expensive forms of protection where but few trees require wrapping. Care must be taken not to wrap tight around the tree, but to leave a small air space all around.

To sum up. The prospective citrus planter, after first assuring himself that his land is free from damaging frosts and has ample irrigation water available (citrus trees will do well on any soil where good staple farm crops can be grown provided it is not less than six feet in depth and well drained,) by consulting the orchards in his neighborhood, will find out the varieties best adapted to his individual conditions. The importance of selecting trees produced from selected "buds," or buds taken from the best and most productive orchards, cannot be overestimated. While the breeding of pedigreed stock is proceeding rapidly, it has not yet sufficiently advanced to provide nursery stock for the average planting. The selected stock, however, will as a rule prove a profitable investment, as for a number of years the reliable nurseryman has taken great pains in the selection of his citrus buds from the best and most prolific trees and orchards.

In passing it should be noted that good citrus stock promises to be limited in quantity for the coming season's plantings, this being essentially true of the best stock.

SURPASSING SHOW NOW ASSURED.

California's citrus fruit growers expect to entertain 100,000 people at their wonderful exposition, the National Orange Show, to be held at San Bernardino, February 20 to 28.

It is estimated 1,000,000 oranges and another million flowers will be used in the molding of a golden garden that has become famed, in former years, as one of the most charming sights on the Pacific.

Of particular interest this year will be a food conservation department, conducted under the direction of the National Food Administration.

Demonstrations and lectures will be given to hundreds of people daily by lecturers of the Food Administration. An extensive exhibit has been sent from Washington by the Agricultural Department, dealing with water conservation under conditions such as are found in Southern California.

Citrus fruit districts from Tulare county to Imperial county have entered their choicest products in competition for honors.

The corn canneries of the country put up in 1917 more than two cans of corn for every person in the United States.

VALLEY BEAN CROP.

The bean crop in the San Fernando Valley last season exceeded all estimates, as shown by the fact that the Vanomar producers handled about 6,000,000 pounds of beans at the Owensmouth warehouse. It is impossible to estimate the quantity handled by other establishments, as some growers shipped their product to warehouses outside the valley, but it is probable that at least 1,000,000 pounds passed through other channels. About four-fifths of the beans produced in the valley were Henderson Bush and Tepary—about equal quantities of these two varieties.

To reduce the losses resulting from improper handling and storage of sweet potatoes, Department of Agriculture specialists were last year placed in the regions of large production, and their work, it is estimated, already has resulted in a saving of $3,000,000.

SEED POTATOES

White Rose selected from high producing vigorous vines. 25 sack lots or more, $2.50 per 100 lbs. Less than 25 sacks, $3.00 per 100 lbs., f.o.b. Chino.

B. REICHARD, Chino, Cal.

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Eighth National

ORANGE SHOW

at San Bernardino

Feb. 20 to 28

CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST MID-WINTER EVENT

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White Rose, over 300 sacks, fine select stocks. Sacks will weigh from 110 to 120 pounds. $2.25 per sack. Come Monday, 1 to 4 p.m.

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SPECIAL PRICES ON PLANTS

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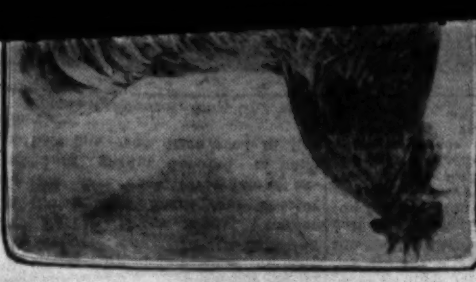

A Breed of Sterling Merit and Real Possibilities.

THE RHODE ISLAND RED IN CALIFORNIA. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

RAISING CHICKENS ON THE BACK-YARD "FARM" PLAN.

BY LILLIAN C. FORD.

DESPITE the croakings of the pessimist, who sees nothing but the high price of feed, the small chicken ranch located on the back thirty or forty feet of the city lot pays, and pays well, when properly managed. In these days of food shortage every available back yard should have its flock of hens, and thus add appreciably to the food supply of the nation. If the 20,000 yards of Los Angeles that are not now used for garden or poultry were converted into miniature chicken ranches, each with a dozen hens, the annual egg supply of the city would be increased by some 40,000,000 eggs, or a baker's dozen for each man, woman and child in California. In addition, the meat supply would be considerably augmented. This does not include that part of the San Fernando Valley within the city limits, a suburban farm region peculiarly well adapted to commercial poultry production.

The secret of keeping the feed bill down and the egg supply up is an abundance of green feed. It is a simple matter to grow enough alfalfa and other greens for a dozen hens on a small patch of ground. With all the green food they will eat, a dozen hens will thrive on a surprisingly small amount of grain.

There are as many methods of managing hens as of raising children; some of them are good and many of them are not. The following plan is based on long experience with small flocks of hens in California, and its chief recommendation is the reduction of the feed bills without a corresponding reduction of the egg harvest.

A SMALL "FARM."

The available space, no matter how small, is divided into two parts. In one inclosure are the chicken-house and the water and feeding utensils. The adjoining inclosure is the farm upon which the green feed is grown. Here the ground is plowed or spaded up, the soil well pulverized and irrigated, and alfalfa is seeded. This alfalfa patch can be started in any month of the year provided it is irrigated whenever necessary. That seeded in midsummer grows the most rapidly, though a good stand can usually be secured in six weeks from winter planting.

As soon as the alfalfa is from ten to twelve inches high, a movable cross fence is put in to divide the patch, and then the hens are turned in every day at 3 or 4 o'clock and allowed to take their fill. After using one patch for a grazing ground for ten days or two weeks, the other half is brought into use. The part upon which the hens have been feeding is then given a liberal dressing of droppings from the hen-house, is well irrigated, a sprinkling of seed added, and is given a chance to recuperate. With warm weather and plenty of moisture, it will come back in a surprisingly short time.

The afternoon fill of alfalfa will not alone suffice for green food. At noon or an hour before, a liberal bunch of fresh chard, lettuce leaves, beet tops, lawn clippings or other greens is given.

In addition to this green food, bran and scratch feed are required. In the morning a warm mash of table scraps mixed with a little bran and moistened, but not wet, with hot water is given. When the greens are served at noon, any additional table scratch may be added. The only grain fed is scattered in the yard when the hens are given access to the alfalfa in the afternoon. They will eat a little of it and then make for the alfalfa, returning to clean up the grain later.

MAKE 'EM SCRATCH.

After they have gone to roost, the gate into the alfalfa is closed and a little grain is scattered in the yard to encourage vigorous morning exercise. Dry bran or prepared meal is kept in a feeding tray, where the hens can have it at any time. They will not eat much of it, and will return eggs for every bit consumed.

Commercial scratch feed, containing as it does charcoal, ground shell and a variety of grains, is always satisfactory. It may be supplemented by rolled barley, which is less expensive and quite satisfactory in a mixed diet.

Many persons complain that Rhode Island Reds and other large breeds devote too much of their time to sitting or trying to sit. There are two answers to this. First, they are easily broken if shut up in a roomy box or a small inclosure when they first show signs of being broody. After they have sat on a nest egg or even in an empty nest for a few days, it takes treble the effort to make them forget the notion. The second answer is: Let them sit. Meat is scarce and high-priced; fryers and roasters are the best substitutes for roast beef or pork tenderloin. If you haven't the room nor the ambition to raise the chicks, they can always be sold at a good profit as day-old, or week-old, or month-old chicks.

CONTENTED HENS.

A small corn patch, even one comprising only three or four rows fifteen or twenty feet long, is a boon to the back-yard poultry colony, especially if the hens are allowed access to it after the stalks are two feet high. Hens in a corn patch on a hot afternoon ooze contentment from every pore, and it is your contented hen that makes the big annual egg production. When the corn is stripped while green, the inner tender husk and the silk are relished by Biddy, especially when put through a food chopper.

Even with feed at present prices pampered hens will produce eggs at about half the cost of those purchased in the market. On a large scale this cannot be done, because table scraps are not available and the same watchful care cannot be given the large flock. The returns indicated can be secured only by devoting from half an hour to an hour each day to the hens, for the pens and yard must be kept clean, the ground spaded up so as to afford a place in which they can wallow and so keep free from vermin, and feeding must be punctual and regular.

The fact that rabbits are a cheap substitute for the ordinary meats is likely to turn the attention of many more persons to rearing them now, specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture believe. They can be kept in small and inexpensive pens and buildings and, like poultry, can be killed and prepared for the table on short notice.

MEAT FROM THE BACKYARD LOFT.

For food purposes pigeons are usually classed with poultry. Culturally they are in a class by themselves, producing meat only, producing it very quickly, and under conditions that do not admit of growing any other creature used for food.

While the ideal arrangement for pigeons is to have their house on the ground, and a small covered yard—called a "fly"—connecting with it—pigeon keeping may be carried on extensively in upper rooms, or lofts, with or without an open-air fly. Many flocks of pigeons are kept in large cities in quarters provided for them in the lofts or on the roofs of buildings used for mercantile and manufacturing purposes.

A space six feet square, and high enough for the attendant to stand erect, will accommodate eight to ten pairs of pigeons for squab breeding. The birds mate and begin breeding when six to seven months old. Two eggs are laid by the hen. Then the male shares with her the duty of incubation. The young hatch in about seventeen days. At four weeks old average good squabs will weigh about three-quarters of a pound each. Some of the larger ones will weigh over a pound at that age.

A good pair of breeders will produce six or seven more pairs of squabs a year. As many as eleven pairs of squabs have been produced by one pair in a year. When production is high the female lays and begins incubation while she has young still in the nest, leaving the care of them to her mate.

Raising squabs has greatly increased in cities in recent years. On farms the tendency has been the other way. On a farm a flock of free pigeons, if not kept down by killing off the increase, soon becomes a nuisance, destroying grain and doing a great deal of damage, especially on new-seeded ground.

The remedy for this is to keep the pigeons under control and use the young birds, except the few needed to keep up the flock, as fast as ready for the table. By establishing the flock of pigeons in an accessible place, giving them a little feed occasionally in their loft, and keeping them shut in and feeding them when they could damage new-seeded ground, a farm flock of pigeons can be made to contribute substantially to the meat supply, and still be prevented from doing any serious damage.

Getting after the poultry pests.

A few pinches of sodium fluoride placed among the feathers kills lice on chickens.

KEEP THE POULTRY HOUSE-PEST FREE.

Don't tolerate mites and lice in your hennery. They sap the vitality that should go into egg production. A dust bath should always be accessible to the hens. Usually there will be a place in the yard where the hens can dust themselves in the dry dirt. If such a place is not available, a box large enough (about two feet square) for the hens to get into it should be provided in the house and a quantity of dust such as ordinary road dust or fine dirt placed in it. A dust bath aids the hens in keeping lice in check and therefore adds to their comfort. If they are not able to keep them in check by dusting themselves, other measures can be undertaken.

To rid the hens of lice, each one can be treated by placing small pinches of sodium fluorid, which can be obtained at most large drug stores, among the feathers next to the skin—one pinch on the head, one on the neck, two on the back, one on the breast, one below the vent, one at the base of the tail, one on either thigh, and one scattered on the underside of each wing when spread. Another method is to use a small quantity of blue ointment, a piece about as large as a pea on the skin one inch below the vent. If mercurial ointment is used instead of blue ointment, it should be diluted with an equal quantity of vaseline. Any of these methods will be found very effective in ridding the hens of lice and should be employed whenever lice become troublesome. Two or three applications a year usually prove sufficient.

Mites are more troublesome and more harmful than lice. They do not live upon the birds like the lice, but during the day hide in the cracks and crevices of the roosts and walls of the house, and at night come out and get upon the fowls. They suck the hen's blood, and if allowed to become plentiful—as they certainly will if not destroyed—will seriously affect her health and consequently her ability to lay eggs. They may be eradicated by a few thorough applications of kerosene or some of the coal-tar products which are sold for this purpose, or crude petroleum, to the interior of the poultry house. The commercial coal-tar products are more expensive, but retain their killing power longer, and they may be cheapened by reducing with an equal part of kerosene. Crude petroleum will spray better if thinned with one part of kerosene to four parts of the crude oil. Both the crude petroleum and the coal-tar products often contain foreign particles, so should be strained before attempting to spray. One must be sure that the spray reaches all of the cracks and crevices, giving especial attention to the

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An eastern correspondent says that if clover is finely chopped, boiling water poured over it, and the mess allowed to remain over night, a strong decoction of the clover is obtained, known as clover tea. This water of the clover is the best of all liquids for mixing ground grain, especially for chicks. The clover may be fed to the fowls with benefit. It is an excellent and agreeable change of diet for the fowls if it is thickened with cornmeal and bran, and it may be used for ducklings or young turkeys. If given warm on cold mornings it is an invigorator, and it is so cheap as to really cost but little compared with other substances.

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(Continued from First Page.)

North of Fresno there are from 150,000 to 200,000 acres subject to irrigation control that are available for wheat. A large part of this acreage is idle or not cropped to advantage. In Kern county and north in the great lake section of Tulare county there is great activity among wheat growers. There are not less than 200,000 acres of land subject to irrigation in this section. The greater increase of wheat acreage is said to depend much upon the efforts of farmers in the Tulare Lake region.

The raising of a wheat crop in the Tulare Lake section of the State is something of a gamble. In this game the waters of the Kings and Kern rivers play an active part. Tulare Lake is a shallow expanse of water which at one time covered nearly 1000 square miles and was thirty-five feet deep at the lowest point. Its northern shore is about ten miles south of Hanford. The lake is now entirely in Kings county, which was detached from Tulare county some years ago.

In 1870 the lake began to recede until in the year 1898 the waters had entirely disappeared. This was a period of light precipitation and at the same time much of the water of the Kings and Kern rivers were diverted for irrigation purposes. The lake partly filled again in 1901 and again became dry five years later, when settlers came on to the land and covered the lake bed with crops. In the latter part of March, 1906, the waters from the Kings River began flooding the lake bed and very soon after water from the Tule and Kaweah rivers overflowed the bed of the lake on the east side. In June following 200 square miles of the bed was covered to a depth of about seven feet. At the end of the year upwards of 300 square miles of the former bed of the lake was covered to a depth of about twelve feet. This is about the condition at the present time. The water now covers land twenty miles long and fourteen miles wide.

Millions of dollars loss was occasioned to grain crops by the overflowing of the fields in this section in 1906. But today this is the best grain producing district in the State.

Irrigation in the Imperial Valley cuts a big figure in crop raising. Ten mutual irrigation companies now provide water for about 500,000 crop acres. But so far, there is little wheat land irrigated. Barley is the chief grain crop of this section. The past year 76,000 acres of barley were irrigated and only 1220 of wheat. There are available about 100,000 acres of good wheat land under the control of irrigation projects in the Imperial Valley. The alfalfa and cotton crops have been more profitable, however, and have attracted the attention of farmers in this section away from wheat and to a lesser extent away from barley. Some failures have occurred with the wheat crop in this section, due to poor seed and rust. These are fresh in the minds of farmers and just what influence they will have on the next season's crop is problematical.

Some experiments made in this section by the university authorities with irrigated wheat have proved very successful. Yields of from thirty-five to fifty-seven bushels per acre have been reported. The seed used was White Australian. From these experiments the officials at the university feel warranted in assuring the farmers that irrigated wheat on the better soils may be more profitable than barley. But this assurance, like most of these experiments, is based on proportional results on small areas of land cultivated to the limit and nurtured under the most favorable conditions. The farmer is of necessity less intensive in his efforts to produce a crop, especially a grain crop.

A word should be said here about the milo maize crops that are coming to be such a feature in Imperial Valley agriculture. The Imperial "corn" has been found to be a splendid crop to work in combination with barley, the two filling out a profitable year of growing. Irrigated in June. The milo maize gets started in July and is gathered in December. The barley gets five irrigations and the maize, four. In addition to the grain crops, themselves, the farmer gets three pasturings of a month each on his land—in February and March, in June and July and during December. This kind of farming mounts into money.

The present season bids fair to be one of limited rainfall. It happens also to be a year when the demand for wheat is most pressing. With such conditions prevailing, the resort to irrigation to prepare the land and bring through the season crops of grain, will command the attention of farmers more than at any time in our history, it is said.

A State possessing nearly 28,000,000 acres of cultivatble lands, should not fail to come up to expectation in a time like the present. But apart from any question of patriotism, California farmers have made big money in wheat and they can make it again under up-to-date conditions. At the present time the wheat crop is a paying crop with a yield of twenty-five bushels to the acre and it is not a hard crop to handle. At the present time also upwards of 2,000,000 acres of barley are annually planted. Less than 500,000 acres of wheat were planted last year. The officials at the experiment stations tell us that much more wheat per acre may be grown under irrigation and that wheat may be made quite as profitable as barley.

Grain growers are slow to take on irrigation of grain crops just as other ranchers have been slow to learn the benefit of a system of irrigating for their orchards and gardens. And yet there is no question at all about the profitable results of systematic irrigation. If farmers will make use of water on their grain lands, especially when moisture is needed at seeding time, and do a little better preparation of the fields, which includes plowing, before seeding, there should result a better crop at harvest time.

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Orchard and Farm—Rancho and Range.

PHOSPHATE FERTILIZERS AND THEIR USE. BY THOS. C. WALLACE.

LAST week we were engaged in laying out in some detail the principles governing the use of phosphoric acid by plants, and the conclusion reached was that the fertility or reproducing power of the plant is largely dependent upon phosphorus. As the produce of most of our farm crops, and in any case the seed formed by them, is the final repository of the germs of reproduction, the importance of phosphoric acid to crop production is admittedly established. In the practical use of artificial fertilizers we find an important question presents itself when we come to consider the phosphate material to use. There are several phosphates offered by the trade, all of which have some merit, but most of which depend upon special conditions. For instance, a plain bone phosphate, which has been practically denuded of its organic structure in the process of glue making, is of little more value than ground phosphate rock. Raw rock phosphate has no special value as an artificial fertilizer beyond its finely ground condition, as its directly availability as plant food is only on a par with the natural phosphate rock of the soil before coming in contact with the developing soil acids and the acids carried in the water in the soil. The Thomas phosphates, known also as the Basic slags on account of their being the ground slag of the Thomas steel process, are more available than the glue bone or the rock phosphates, because they carry a condition of dibasic, or two-lime phosphate, tentatively combined with two more bases of lime in the form of carbonate, due to the slaking of the oxide of lime (quicklime) formed in the heat of boiling iron in the steel converter. This form of phosphate has proven superior and available to plants in some conditions. For instance, it is known to be the best form of combined phosphate and lime for grains, increasing the yields most importantly. It has been shown to be the best combination of phosphate and carbonate of lime for all kinds of meadows where clovers are wanted, and in this connection it takes precedence over all phosphates for alfalfa. This Thomas phosphate has not been very generally used in the United States because its production is so limited, but some wonderful results have been secured by its use or grains and meadows. At present a great plant is being constructed at Birmingham, Ala., to grind the slag of the Thomas process and as the estimated cost of this plant is $2,000,000, the time is evidently near when this valuable phosphate will be obtainable by our farmers.

The Object Sought.

As already reasoned in these discussions, the objective of artificial fertilization with commercial materials is to supplement our processes of soil loaming and tillage with specially prepared materials carrying the essentials of plant food in forms in which the plants can readily utilize them. To this end the commercial fertilizer manufacturer treats the insoluble forms of natural phosphate with sulphuric acid. The sulphuric acid being stronger than the phosphoric acid, steals about two-thirds of the lime from the phosphoric acid, and the resulting production is a one-lime or soluble phosphate and a gypsum. This is called superphosphate and is a prepared plant food all ready to feed the plant. It is, of course, primarily a phosphate and is sold on the basis of its available phosphoric acid units, but as well it supplies sulphur in the form of gypsum. It was only by experiment which rather astonished the experimentors, that superphosphate was found to be beneficial to clover and other legumes, but the reason for the benefit was also found in that the sulphur and lime were important to the bacteria that feed the legumes with nitrogen, the sulphur actually being used by the bacteria and the plant, and the lime when parting from the sulphur in the soil forming with the carbonic acid a carbonate of lime from which the bacteria can obtain carbon. While phosphoric acid may be obtained from many materials used in the production of fertilizers and in which are included fish, guano, tankages, etc., all of which must undergo more or less decomposition or disentegration in the soil before reaching a condition of actual plant food, the conviction is forced upon us that superphosphate in the last analysis is the only completely prepared phosphate plant food ready for our use if our intention is to simply supplement high farming with artificial commercials.

If, however, we desire to follow a course which has been voiced frequently by some of our station authorities, and undertake the stocking of our soils with phosphoric acid, some argument is permissable. A vast amount of experiment stretching over many States, and involving years of time and great expenditures of money, has been carried on to prove the value and practicability of plain insoluble rock phosphate dressing of land with a view to stocking the soil with phosphate years in advance of cropping. All kinds of applications of manures and fertilizers have accompanied these dressings, but in the end they have too often been discouraging, so that it is no longer urged as a practical proposition. In many of the experiments it was even found that the superphosphate proved more lasting in its effects than the rock phosphate. This point is not claimed for the use of superphosphates, the lasting effects of which are of much less importance than its ready availability in meeting the immediate demands of the crops for phosphoric acid plant food.

Insufficient Nutriment.

If a plant does not receive sufficient of the mineral substances required for its peculiar development, it will either die, fail to elaborate its peculiarities of size, shape, texture, flavor, or essential product; or it will even develop abnormally through the action of some other mineral in excess setting up of counter-action. It will seem to degenerate, and its attempts at reproduction, or crop production, will become feeble. If the deficiency is of organic food, which includes nitrogen, the plant will fail to develop size, quantity, sugar, color and firm lasting produce. It must not be lost sight of that in the soft fruits a shortage of nitrogen may not immediately curtail size, if the plant has free access to the other organic elements of air and water, but the produce will be poor in so-called keeping quality. Phosphoric acid then, a mineral product, must be looked upon as one of the substances which influence texture, flavor, aroma and the shape of the plant and its fruit. That it is one of the most important compounds used by plants is evidenced by the quantity used in the plant, its activity and its accumulation in the enduring and reproducing parts of the plant. Admitting the importance to plants of all the mineral elements to produce the full development their inherent peculiarities call for, phosphoric acid still appears as the most important mineral acid required by the majority of crops within the circle of general farming and fruit raising, and the masterful functions of nitric acid will not find expression in the plant without its aid. Notwithstanding that phosphoric acid is the exciting ferment of the functions of cellular nutrition and important in the matter of reproduction, it must not be looked upon as an excitement to reproduction, an office wrongly ascribed to it. But the potentiality of nitrogen will not be developed in the plant, and nitrogen applications by way of fertilizers will be wasted or worse if the storage of phosphates in the plant fails.

Is There a When?

While plants generally use four or five times as much nitrogen as phosphoric acid, and the nitrates are also more rapidly absorbed by the plant, their healthy and proper action is dependent to a very considerable degree on the presence in the plant of phosphates, which are slowly absorbed. This may be the reason why phosphates seem to be stored in the plant during the season when nitrification is low in the soil. The movement of phosphates once in the plant is very rapid. Nitrification is so dependent upon heat that its action is retarded or accelerated with the fall and rise of temperature, and as a consequence, plants cannot obtain much when the temperature is low. We ask ourselves the question, is there a time particularly opportune in the feeding of plants with phosphoric acid? The answer seems to be in the affirmative. Quite apart from the fact that phosphates are not easily made or held soluble for easy absorption by the plant in any soil, it must be remembered that the earliest actions of life we recognise in the plant require the presence of phosphoric acid and that it has several physiological functions to perform. It interests us that phosphoric acid must be accumulated in advance, as it comes to rest in storage from which it emerges as the plant advances to maturity and moves rapidly to the ultimate point of reproduction. Thus we observe phosphoric acid an all-important constituent from the Alpha to the Omega of plant life.

The amount of phosphoric acid absorbed by the plant up to the flowering time governs the total amount, being from 75 per cent. to 80 per cent. of the whole amount used in the season of growth and production. Also, it has been observed that phosphates applied to the plant during hot weather seem to exert little or no benefit, unless applied as phosphate of potash, though they are not necessarily lost in all soils, but are probably used by the plant for future crops. The conclusion then seems to be that phosphates should always be applied in advance or at least with the seed in annual crops; the season previous for deciduous plants, and during the late summer, fall and winter, for citrus or evergreen plants. If nitrogen is to be applied with the phosphate, it should be in some slowly nitrifying form and not as nitrates, which can be used to better advantage in the spring and summer. If phosphates are applied late, or even when the active growing season has advanced, they should be accompanied by soluble potash, so as to encourage the formation of phosphate of potash, in which form they will be more rapidly absorbed and likely to do most service to the crop.

Some Pointers.

The farmer, after doing everything in his power to make his soil fertile, is really surprised when shown that only a very small portion of the important ingredients are soluble in the soil water. But even this very small portion can produce fair average crops if suitable methods of planting, cultivation, irrigation and crop gathering are followed. It is because only a few hundredths of a pound of any one of the important elements is soluble in the soil water, or even in dilute organic acids, that commercial fertilizers are advisable to procure the highest possible yields of the plants grown. A soil would be very rich in phosphoric acid to yield in soluble condition as much as would be obtained in 300 pounds of superphosphate. This thought is worth consideration and it lets some light in on the results claimed by the manufacturers of phosphates. It is not reasonable to suppose that the plant roots reaching through the soil can get even a quarter or, perhaps, a tenth of the water soluble phosphoric acid in the soil, as it is held in stationary moisture and the roots must seek it out. It does not run to them. The classes of plants that spread the most fine rootlets through the soil, as, for instance, the clover family, make the best use of the phosphoric acid in the soil, the plants of coarser rootage searching the soil less completely. Dr. Voelker from his experience in England, laid down as a positive law that there should be lime enough in the land to precipitate the phosphoric acid when applying super-phosphates. He claimed that without such lime it was quite possible to injure the seed or a young crop with super-phosphates because such phosphates are primarily acid and, while they can be utilized by the active growing plant, are too severe for young seedlings unless accompanied by lime which precipitates the acid. Another important reason for the use of lime in advance of phosphate fertilizers is that when the phosphoric acid of the super-phosphate comes in contact with free iron and alumina in the soil, insoluble forms of phosphates of iron and alumina occur; but, if there is abundant lime present, the phosphoric acid will be protected by its greater affinity for lime. For many years this idea of applying gypsum and carbonate of lime to soils to be fertilized with super-phosphates was consistently fought by practically all chemical authorities, but we know today that their arguments were based on theory rather than ascertained facts.

WINTER RHUBARB IMPORTANT CROP.

BY M. F. CUMMINGS.

A California industry that has reached large proportions in recent years is the growing of winter rhubarb. Hardy varieties now grown withstand light frosts and make rapid growth during the rainy season. Tracts of from ten to twenty acres entirely planted to winter rhubarb are common in Southern California, especially favored spots being in the vicinity of El Monte, in Los Angeles county, and in parts of Orange county. Subirrigated or so-called damp lands, such as are found near El Monte, are especially suitable to the growth of rhubarb, which enjoys the rich, dark soil and abundant moisture, on which it attains enormous size and excellent quality.

It is available for canning or shipment practically the whole year round, having only a short period of dormancy during the late summer.

The variety most favored is the Crimson Winter, introduced from Australia by Luther Burbank about twenty years ago. It is the introduction of this variety that has made rhubarb production possible on a commercial scale throughout the winter in the favored parts of California.

The beginner in rhubarb culture prepares his seedbed in February by deep plowing followed by thorough pulverization. The seed is planted by drill in rows from one to two feet apart, one inch apart in the row. Cultivation and irrigation during the summer are frequent, and the plants are thinned to four inches apart. In irrigated districts the plants are set in the field at any time after they attain sufficient size, four feet apart each way being considered a good distance. Large leaf growth is encouraged, for these give large stalks. After the first plants are well established increase of acreage is easily effected by division of the roots.

The planting of roots saves months in time and is the only method advised for the home gardener, but is not practicable on a large scale unless one has a field of old rhubarb to draw from, as the cost of the roots for planting large acreage is almost prohibitive. It takes about 3000 roots to plant an acre and the price per thousand is in the neighborhood of $100. The growing of roots for sale is a paying industry, as there are not many engaged in this business and the demand is quite good. As a vigorous plant is divided into three or four or even more sets, the acre production is large. The division is best made during the period of semi-dormancy of the plant, which occurs late in summer.

In the field the plants set out in late summer will make rapid growth after the fall rains set in. In the absence of rains, irrigation must be resorted to, as the plants require steady moisture. With favorable weather conditions, the first cutting may be made before Christmas, after which one crops succeeds another with great rapidity. A field of vigorous rhubarb kept well cultivated and irrigated as necessary will produce for years, the older roots giving the best yeld.

Leading rhubarb growers of California include J. B. Wagner of Pasadena, I. H. Brown of Downey, W. A. Lee of Covina, R. O. Wilson and A. N. Jones of Los Angeles, the Currier Bulb Company of Seabright and J. M. Stone of Lodi. Mr. Wagner has acquired a national reputation as a grower of rhubarb, the Giant Winter Crimson variety which he originated having proved to be a wonder both as to quality and yield.

The annual shipments of winter rhubarb from Southern California exceed forty carloads or 24,000 boxes, about one-half of which is grown in Los Angeles county. In addition to this over 130,000 pounds were canned last year and a large amount was sold in Los Angeles and other marketing centers. The returns per acre to the grower are variously given as between $300 and $1000. Much depends upon the cultivation given, upon the amount of moisture available and the soil fertility. Liberal applications of stable manure or of commercial fertilizer adds greatly to the yield. As high as twenty tons are produced on an acre under the best conditions.

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THE RHODE ISLAND RED IN CALIFORNIA. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

Though of the latest introduction to the breeds constituting the American class of poultry, the Rhode Island Red fowl has certainly made a place for itself on American farms during the past twenty years. Not only is this true of its popularity on economic grounds, but it has also been a prime favorite of the fancier and in the exhibition room; indeed, in California shows it often calls forth the largest number of entries. This appeal to the masses interested in poultry culture is based on merit rather than exploitation, though it must be admitted that its champions have by no means neglected to herald far and wide its good qualities. Not only is it popular on Uncle Sam's farms, but it also fills a prominent place in England and all of the British possessions. A popularity so extended and universal wherever an enlightened poultry culture luxuriates, can mean nothing but intrinsic values. No other member of the American class is wider distributed than the Rhode Island Reds in this and adjoining States.

Whence the Breed?

If ever a breed of poultry was the result of accidental breeding the Rhode Island fowl may lay claim to that distinction. For over fifty years the ancestry of the breed were features of the New England landscape, particularly in Rhode Island, which commonwealth gives it its name. Just previous to and about the time of the Civil War the agriculturists of the Atlantic Coast were alive to the importance of improving their live stock, which resulted in the importation of specimens, not only from Europe, but also from the Orient. Those were the days when the first Cochins, Brahmas and Langshans made their appearance, and also the Malay Games and other breeds of domestic fowl. The crossing of Partridge or Red Cochins and Malays constituted the nucleus of the breed. At that early period the birds appear to have been rather ordinary in appearance and character, nevertheless they developed in time a type which suited prevailing conditions of soil and climate. The better of these soon attracted attention, when fanciers and student breeders sought to improve the breed by additional crosses, notably with Brown Leghorns, the result being prolific hens; but color of plumage and other markings were decidedly mixed. Considering shape and color, Asiatic blood is pronounced in its make-up, and the Malay has also wielded an influence. In 1879 or 1880 the breed was shown in New England, possessing or leaning to buff in color of plumage, with the slogan that they were the coming birds for eggs and meat. At about this time the breed was given its present name, though it was not generally recognized, for in 1891-92 some specimens were shown in Philadelphia under the name of Golden Buffs, with both single and rose combs. In 1888 a club was organized to foster, promote and develop the breed, which soon brough it to public notice. The S. C. and R. C. Reds were admitted a little later to the Standard as a recognized breed by the American Poultry Association, from which date it has not only maintained its popularity, but has grown in demand wherever a dual-purpose fowl is a consideration.

Description of Breed.

In the evolution of the breed, and particularly in its earlier stages of development, there was much discussion as to its recognition as a distinct breed, owing to its slight similarity in type to the Rocks and Wyandottes, a criticism which in a measure still holds good, though there is a distinct divergence in good specimens to the Malay type. Color scheme in plumage has been developed to a rich brilliant red, with black in tail and wings. Under color in the earlier specimens was apt to be mealy and irregular—a defect that is less noticeable in the best specimens of today. The breast is a trifle flatter and the body longer than is the case with Rocks and Wyandottes; comb and wattles are of medium size; legs are stout; beak and legs inclined to reddish horn in color; eyes reddish bay; comb, face, wattles and earlobes bright red. Standard weights are: Cocks, 8½ pounds; hens, 6½; cockerels, 7½, and pullets, 5.

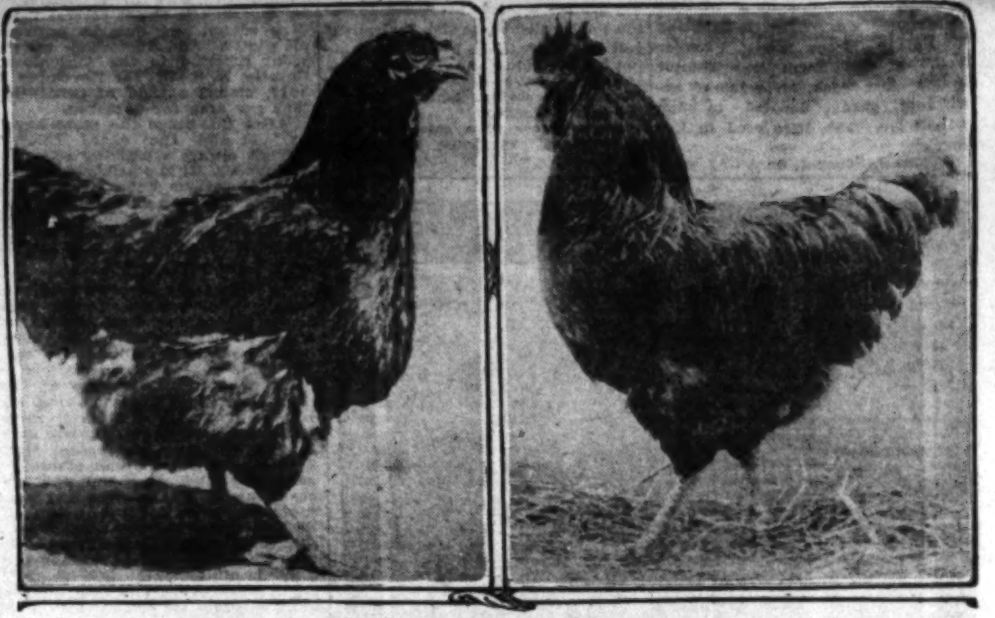
As in other good breeds, there is already a tendency to increase the number of varieties of Rhode Island fowl, the first to arrive being the Whites, which in type resemble the Reds, the plumage, of course, being a pure white.

Practical Breed.

The Rhode Islands are essentially a practical fowl. Originating in the rigorous climate of New England they are a hardy race, good foragers, active and alert, hence a good breed on the farm and for the man with a family flock. But to these robust qualities they also add those of egg and meat production and beauty in type and color markings. These characteristics appeal alike to the fancier, the egg farmer and the market poulterer. The hens are good layers of rather large brown-shelled eggs, and for table purposes the breed supplies a good-sized carcass possessing flavor with a minimum of waste. The young make early broilers, and are excellent soft roasters at four to six months, and the pullets start to laying at six to seven months of age. The eggs average twenty-five to twenty-eight ounces to the dozen. Take it all around, the breed is one of sterling merit, full of great possibilities in the hands of experienced breeders.

Exporting Hen Fruit.

For some years California fresh ranch eggs have found their way to eastern markets at profitable prices during the winter months. To be sure these shipments have not been over heavy, nevertheless they aggregate several carloads. For the most part shipments have been from northern points, notably Sacramento and Petaluma. This year, however, we of Southern California have also entered the eastern field, shipping as far as New York, and we believe even to European points. This business just at this time may have been influenced by a threatened shortage of hen fruit in the regions of zero weather. In a recent press dispatch, W. F. Riebe, head of the poultry and egg division for the Federal Food Administration, is quoted as saying that from September 1 to January 1, 85 per cent. of the supply of cold storage eggs was consumed and the other 15 per cent. will soon be gone. All of which adds to the market for California hen fruit. We sincerely hope this business will develop along safe lines and that it will assist in relieving some of the onerous economic conditions under which our poultrymen have been operating during the past year.



Standard-bred single-comb Rhode Island Red cock and hen.

Back Lot Profits.

The utilization of waste land (so called) for family garden purposes has undoubtedly proved an economic feature during the past two years; likewise a few good hens have demonstrated their earning capacity for many a family. According to the statistical fiend of the Federal Department of Agriculture, these flocks average about twelve head, with an average egg yield of eighty-six dozen. The total average expenditure per flock for eggs, fowls, wire and food was $16.22, and the average return was $30.42 per flock, or a net average of about $1 per fowl. Labor cost and interest on investment is not charged against the flock in these figures. The labor was performed by the family, and the interest on the investment was negligible. In most cases the feed consisted largely of cracked corn and other cereals. Table scraps were fed to the poultry, although this is not included in the feed cost. Twelve flocks were fed wholly on table and garden waste. Unlike the average farm flock, the fowls of these backlotters were not able to run about and find their own feed, being penned the greater part of the year to keep them from running over the gardens.

An Egg Trick.

The Popular Science Monthly is responsible for the following egg story: Hand a friend a hard boiled egg with the request that it be minutely examined. After he has satisfied himself that the egg is of the ordinary kind, tell him to break off the shell, and, much to his astonishment, he will discover his name plainly written on the white of the egg. The thing is very simple. Dissolve one ounce of alum in a half pint of vinegar. Take a small pointed brush and outline whatever you desire on the shell of the egg. Let it dry thoroughly and then boil the egg for about fifteen minutes. If these directions are carried out all traces of the writing will have disappeared from the outside of the shell, but when the shell is cracked open it will plainly show on the white of the egg.

Eggs and Egg Contests.

The recent egg contest, held in conjunction with the poultry show, was interesting and timely, but in its educational influence might have accomplished much more, provided the egg farmers had supplied the public with literature bearing on the nutritive value of eggs as human food. It may seem a trifle strange, but there is a dreadful lack of knowledge on the economic values of hen fruit in our domestic economy. Not only does this apply to the product itself, but also to the many different ways of preparing it so as to get the maximum amount of nutrition and to insure its continued palatability. Eggs are often injured in cooking, hence the importance of proper methods of preparation. This the poultry interests ought to supply in the way of printed matter for free distribution. The citrus interests, the raisin men, the prune and apricot growers, and the walnut producers have found this kind of publicity profitable. If it applies to these soil products, why not employ it in the further and wider exploitation of hen fruit?

Value of Co-operation.

The Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association has certainly evinced wearing qualities and initiative in the accomplishment of profitable results for its members. According to the annual report of its secretary, covering the business for 1917, the total volume in all lines during that period aggregated $146,034.68, as against $78,532.72, or nearly double. The cost of operation was $5213.24, that of 1916, $2968.38. The association handled in 1917 223,832 dozen of eggs, for which it received $74,404.47, or a little more than 33 cents per dozen; for the previous year the price averaged 25 cents per dozen. In this connection figures on the average profit per dozen realized by the producers would be interesting and illuminating.

YARD SCRATCHINGS.

Egg contests have demonstrated that there are good layers among the Mediterranean, Asiatic, American and English classes, but few there are who would classify a Dorking, Cornish or Sussex hen as a star performer in an egg-laying contest. Yet we are told that a Light Sussex hen from Ohio won the highest honors for December in the American egg-laying contest at Leavenworth, Kan., with 28 eggs for the high pullet of the pen. The entire pen laid 104 eggs for the month, beating the next highest by 12 eggs.

In the Vancouver (B. C.) poultry show it was a Southern California White Leghorn pullet, from the yards of Mrs. E. B. Martin of Downey, that won first and sweepstakes for the best bird in the show, all varieties competing.

The Poultry Producers' Association of Central California reports sending large quantities of eggs to New York, which ought certainly to relieve the California market, and result in a stiffenig of local prices.

The Petaluma Poultry Journal reports the arrival of two poultry experts in this State from the Department of Agriculture at Washington, viz., Henry C. Bowman and Ralph L. Skinner, of the food research laboratory field station at Indianapolis. They are to gather information in regard to the situation in California with the object of supplying relief and encouraging a greater production of eggs and poultry.

In the death of Charles Romwell, Sonoma county loses one of its leading poultrymen, who was long connected with the industry, and did much to bring about co-operative organization among the poultrymen of this section.

Advices from Australia state the Agricultural Department of Victoria is making a test of stock from J. L. Harrison of Pasadena. At the date of the letter one pullet nad laid 166 eggs in 188 days, was still looking fit and bids fair to make a world's record for a Rhode Island Red. Mention was made in these columns some weeks ago of a pullet from this breeder laying 278 eggs in one year at the Hawkesbury Agricultural College, New South Wales. The performance of the Victorian pullet is many eggs ahead of the Hawkesbury layer for the first six months, and, with fair luck, it should exceed 300 eggs for the year.

Because hens will eat tainted food is a good reason for keeping it away from them.

The presence of a cold or incipient roup may often be traced to a draft of air striking the fowls while roosting at night.

There are those who never breed a fowl that has once been subject to disease, particularly in a malignant form.

A fresh egg that has contracted dirt in any form can never be made to appear quite so attractive as one laid in a clean nest by a clean hen.

Variety is not only the spice of life, but in poultry feeds and feeding it is one element that stands for success.

Perches should be placed on a level, (about eighteen inches from the floor,) to avoid the birds all crowding on the higher roosts.

Hen fruit produced by active, healthy fowls possess a quality and flavor peculiarly its own. Clean quarters are of equal importance. Eggs are more or less contaminated by bad odors and unsanitary surroundings.

Unless the poultry farmer keeps books he is in no position to ascertain his costs and profits. Even a simple cash book and ledger is better than no system at all.

Successful poultry culture is possible only with good stock, wholesome feeding and intelligent caretaking. Work of itself is not necessarily intelligent; be sure you are right, then go ahead.

As a rule the backlotter and general rancher will find the dual purpose breeds the best, as they supply a good carcass and the hens are also good layers of brown-shelled eggs.

Poultry for Sale.

PRIZE-WINNING S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS AND S. C. White Leghorns. Orpington cock winning first and Orpington Club special State Show, Coalinga, 1917, mated to two hens and five pullets; hens winning first and second, Visalia, 1916, fifth Oakland; 4 State Show, 1917, pullets, unshown daughters of above trio. Leghorn cock winning first, Visalia, 1916, as cockerel, third Oakland, fourth at State Show, Coalinga, 1917, mated to twelve 2-year-old unshown hens. This is your chance to get something good. The price is right. H. E. HARROLD, Dusor, Cal.

BIG PROFIT NOW RAISING OVER 200-280 EGG Leghorns, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Orpingtons, Brahmas, ducks. Thousands chicks, eggs weekly reduced price. February, laying pullets, hens. MALES, HALF PRICE. Many repeat orders. Hundreds customers making money. One cleared $305 on 48 hens. Another $617 on 110 hens. C. M. BEESON, N. Chester, Pasadena, Cal.

ANCONAS—YOUNG'S PEERLESS. THE BEST TO BE HAD. My entire stock originated from birds imported from England. My yards are open at all times to judges and breeders to see the best in existence. My strain has won 95 per cent. of all first prizes on the Coast the past ten years. Eggs, $8 per hundred, $75 a thousand, from stock 260 to 280-egg strain. Baby chicks. C. H. YOUNG, 215 E. Fifth st., Glendale, Cal.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS. WE ARE hatching eggs from the best laying hens in Southern California, mated to cocks from Humboldt county, from the best laying flock in Northern California. We have had 12 years' experience hatching and can promise you fine chicks, strong and hardy, easy to raise, as good as the best, for less money. We know a satisfied customer comes back. We would like to please you. LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal.

ANCONALAND RANCH—
Anconas pay with high-priced feed. Booking orders for day-old chicks, hatched on the ranch from my own heavy laying flock. I place egg production first, but birds win wherever shown. Hatching eggs utility, $6 per 100. Large or small orders given prompt service. W. J. STONE, 341 N. Brand blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE — CHICKS, BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, Light Brahmas, Buff and White Orpingtons, Black Minorcas, Anconas, Leghorns and Indian Runner ducklings, choice breeding cockerels. ENOCH CREW, Seabright, Cal.

Poultry Supplies.

LO-GLO ELECTRIC INCUBATORS AND HOVERS will make your work a pleasure. Send for catalogue. Rhode Island Red Journal, 50c. Free with first order amounting to $3. It tells everything about "REDS." Our Rhode Island Reds have been winning prizes for a dozen years. Eggs, $1, $3 and $5 per 15. Baby chicks to order. Stock for sale. GREENLEAF BROS. & CUSHMAN, 2200 Greenleaf st., Santa Ana, Cal.

TAKE THE "BESGRADE" WAY
AND BE SAFE
GREAT WESTERN MILLS
LOS ANGELES

Besgrade
Milk Mash

No other product for properly growing baby chicks has attracted more attention than BESGRADE MILK MASH.

In every locality you will find poultrymen who are using this valuable feed, and the results they are getting will convince the most skeptical.

Future success is too important for you to take chances with improper feeding. Be safe—do it the "BESGRADE" way and "Watch 'em grow."

GREAT WESTERN MILLS
LOS ANGELES

Mr. Poultryman, Do Your Bit!
Hatching Season Is Now Here.

We are southern agents for the Jubilee Incubators and Brooders, Queen Incubators and Brooders—also the best 125-egg Essex machine for $7.00. Can you beat it? Send for our catalog.

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO., INC.
Sixth and Alameda Sts.
Branch 115 N. Main.

Turkeys for Sale.

FOR SALE — GOLD NUGGET STRAIN GIANT Bronze turkeys again prove their superiority by winning at three great shows, California State Fair, 1917, Texas State Fair, 1917, Los Angeles, Jan., 1918. Gold Special Sweepstakes at all three shows for best turkeys in show. Each judge pronounced them the best in show, all breeds competing.

Remember, it was the Gold Nugget Strain that won at America's Greatest Turkey Show, World's Fair, San Francisco, Three Prizes on Four Entries. Stock for sale with Vitality, Size and Beauty; also Eggs. Address all communications to J. WILL BLACKMAN, 601 E. Third st., Los Angeles, Cal.

SAN QUALITY DER SON RABBITS
NEW ZEALAND REDS
First—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis, Mo.
EAGLE ROCK, CALIF.

Parks Strain, Bred to Lay
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS
The best in the world. Contests prove it. A few choice cockerels left at very reasonable prices. The most profitable investment you can make.
STANLEY S. FOOTE
2923 San Rafael Ave. Phone East 567
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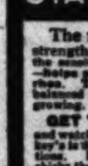
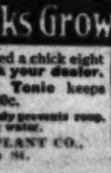


Try the Coulson
System of Feeding
Our free book "Chickens from shell to Market" gives full particulars
Coulson Co. Petaluma Cal.



Conkey's
THE ORIGINAL
BUTTERMILK
STARTING FOOD

The rich buttermilk strengthens and tones up the sensitive digestive organs—helps prevent White Diarrhea. The mixture of clean, balanced grains starts chicks growing.

GET THE ORIGINAL
and watch the chicks grow. Conkey's is different from all imitations. Builds strong, sturdy chicks that grow into good breeders and heavy layers.

Makes Chicks Grow

Costs only 2c to feed a chick eight weeks—buy a bag—ask your dealer.
Conkey's Poultry Tonic keeps hens laying. 30c and 60c.
Conkey's Roup Remedy prevents roup. Just put it in the drinking water.
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.,
326-30 S. Main St.

NO PLACE FOR THE SLACKER TRACTOR IN CALIFORNIA.

BY JAMES A. FARRA.

IS YOUR tractor a slacker? Does it waste time or fuel, or both? Does it, as the song says about father, "sit around all day" while everybody and everything else is at work?

Doing one thing well is not a life's work, or a season's either, for man or machine. Because the tractor did a good job plowing is no reason it shouldn't go right on doing other things. It is doing something worth while all the time that really counts.

A part of the misfortune or mismanagement, which ever you choose to call it, of agriculture, is that there is almost always a season of "peak load," as engineers say. There is a time when there is more work than men, teams and tractors to do it, when all is rush and worry, too often followed by a lull when there is little or nothing to do. In the shed, or out doors, sits the tractor in sullen silence, deteriorating almost as much as if it were in use, and while it sits, interest on investment, and depreciation add to ranch expenses.

To work! is the call of the day just as much as to arms! If the tractor doesn't work, it is a slacker as much as its big brother, the tank, would be if it did not fight. But the tank is doing its full part. How about the tractor? There is always something for a good lively tractor to do. Look about and find the work. How about ditching, cleaning out old ditches, digging new ones?

Even a small tractor with a good ditcher can do wonders at this. The hitch must be right, of course, and the ditcher, strong. Ditching is a real tractor job. Road building is another place where the tractor works well. Miles of good road can be built in off seasons with a plow, road drag and tractor.

Moving things is what the tractor is built to do and it will move anything from a stump to a barn if the proper hitch is used and the moving is not done too fast. A block and tackle may have to be used, or even a windlass, but the tractor is right there with the moving power if it is used properly. Stump-pulling, boulder-moving, brush-clearing and land leveling are all tractor jobs. There are interesting special tools made for such work which every tractor owner should investigate. The bush plow is worth knowing about, but it is a tractor tool, and no animals should be subjected to its tortures.

With a portable saw and heavy wagon trailer, the tractor can cut and bring home a whole season's supply of wood. Burning waste or useless wood instead of other fuels is the right thing now no matter how abundant other fuels may seem to be.

At odd times the tractor might pump for the dry farmer, enough water into a small storage reservoir, (which by the way, the tractor can build,) to be quite a help in irrigating small plots such as garden, orchard or ensilage field. Certainly it could take care of the stock and domestic water supply. Indoor work is part of the tractor's job. If the expense is not too great, a line shaft can be installed in some convenient place and several machines such as grinders, cutters and grain cleaners run, all at one time, giving indoor work to the ranch hands when needed and loading the tractor enough to run economically.

TREAT IT RIGHT.

Just because a tractor makes a noise like a busy machine is no sign it is doing its full duty. It may be the worst kind of a slacker—the wasteful kind. If a tractor uses too much fuel, which is useful for war purposes, if it wears itself out from excessive friction or poor adjustment it is a slacker.

To operate economically, important parts must be in good order; the carburetor, ignition, piston rings, should be set to run on a poor or thin mixture, when the engine is hot, even if priming several times with gasoline is necessary to start. There must be no waste of fuel or lubricating oil from leaks, and most important of all, the machine itself must not be worn out by careless operation.

The tractor on the ranch arose
Before the dawn at four;
It milked the cows and washed the clothes
And finished every chore.

Forth it went up to the hills,
Just at the break of day,
To cut the trees, and saw the wood
Then haul it all away.

It pumped the water for the stock
And ground a crib of corn,
Crushed up the feed for all the flock
To still their cries at morn.

Then in the evening glow,
While the ranchman sat and read,
The patient tractor stood
And ran the dynamo.
—[Apologies to E. N. B.

COMPTON NOW CAULIFLOWER CENTER OF THE COUNTRY.

BY RAY C. FULWILER.

LEAPING forward with a typical Southern California stride, Compton, the favored agricultural community situated ten miles south of Los Angeles, half way between the county seat and Long Beach, has advanced, in the short space of three years, from a mediocre farming section to the largest cauliflower producing and shipping center in the United States. This may sound like a "boost bulletin," but it is not. It is a fact, attested by prominent Southern California, Middle Western, Eastern and Canadian railroad men involved in routing each year the tons upon tons of the Compton product over their lines to the various main distributing points. It is an assertion that can be backed up by a display of the books and records of the California Vegetable Growers' Exchange, a strictly Compton non-profit-sharing producers' organization, composed of the owners of the cauliflower acreage which controls and markets the annual output of the vegetable from the vicinity of Compton.

During the season of 1914-1915, W. A. Sandercook, president of the California Vegetable Growers' Exchange, and the owner of the largest individual cauliflower patch in the State, conceived the idea of shipping a carload of his choice garden product to an eastern concern. It brought an unprecedentedly high price, and the dealer wired for more. There was no more to be had that season, however, but in 1915-1916, Mr. Sandercook, joined by a few neighbors, increased his acreage and that season contracted for the sale of thirty-six carloads, the first real shipment of importance to go out from Compton or Southern California. The whole consignment of the California vegetable topped the New York market and was eagerly snapped up.

The news of the unprecedented returns from such a comparatively small effort soon spread, and all the farmers in the Compton region began planting the vegetable. The next year, the season of 1916-1917, saw 647 cars pull out of Compton loaded with Cauliflower for United States and Canadian points.

By exportig 647 cars of cauliflower last year Compton averaged the annual output of the fertile Long Island, N. Y., beds, Southern California's only cauliflower competitor in the entire country. With the first tinge of frost the Long Island crop is done. The frost does not reach the Compton patches, so the vegetable is grown practically the year around.

THOUSAND CARS NOW.

Although it will take close to 1000 cars to haul the Compton output of this season, the packing of which is just well under way, officials of the Vegetable Exchange declare the crop would have been a much larger one, but for the dry spell.

Recent rains are said to have benefitted the Compton cauliflower beds to the extent of between $150,000 to $200,000, it being estimated that about 200 cars of the vegetable were saved, with an average valuation of close to $1000 per car. The value of the entire season's output will reach close to the million-dollar mark, placing the little farming community in a rank with the richest production sections in the entire country. A happy combination of soil, water and climate make possible this remarkable growth of cauliflower in the Compton section, which seems particularly adapted to the production of that vegetable.

The California Vegetable Growers' Exchange has just completed a new $25,000 assembling, packing and loading shed in Compton, which is said to be the most modern and best equipped establishment of its kind in the West. Six cars can be loaded at one time from in front of the shed, one corner upstairs of which is devoted to the offices of the company.

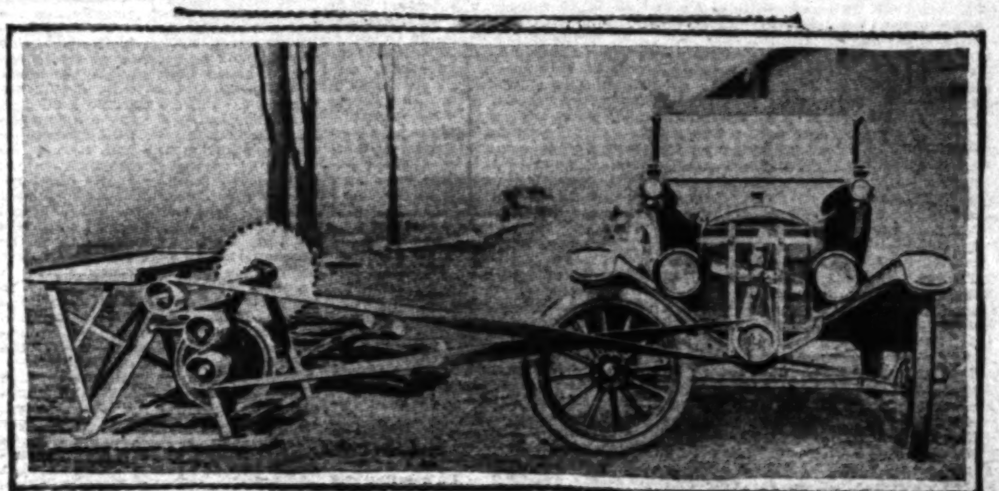
Officers and directors of the exchange, which handles and markets practically the entire annual output of cauliflower are W. A. Sandercook, president; J. H. Norton, vice-president; Carl Crystal, secretary; W. Musselman, treasurer; F. L. Walton, H. J. Mayo, J. McDonald, directors and F. R. Bright, manager. All are residents of Compton.

COTTON SEED QUESTION.

In response to requests from the cotton growers, G. H. Hecke, State Commissioner of Horticulture, is making a thorough investigation of the seed situation to see if seed cannot be brought into the State, with safety to the cotton industry. California maintains a strict quarantine against the admission of seed from the Southern States, because of the presence there of the cotton boll weevil and the pink boll worm, and therefore it is not allowable at present to bring in cotton seed. Mr. Hecke has requested the United States Department of Agriculture to inform him whether or not the best interests of the future cotton industry of the State necessitates the importation of seed from the quarantined areas, and whether there are sections from which seed may be brought in with safety. An investigation is also being made of the safeguards, such as fumigation, that may be taken up to prevent the introduction of pests in seed shipments from pest-infected areas.

TO CONTROL TWINE.

Under arrangements recently completed early in December, the United States Food Administration will control the binder-twine industry of the United States, including the distribution of the entire sisal supply of Yucatan. Binder twine comes under the scope of food control, being necessary equipment for the production of food, especially wheat, which is now such an essential commodity.



The Geneva Adapto-Tractor takes a turn at sawing wood.

FORD TO TRACTOR AND BACK AGAIN.

The Geneva Adapto-Tractor, a light and low-priced attachment for transforming a Ford car into a working, efficient tractor, is now being demonstrated widely in Southern California. The attachment is manufactured in Geneva, O., and has won popular favor in its own section. Harry A. Ford is the local distributor.

The Geneva Adapto-Tractor, it is claimed by Mr. Ford, will do the work of three horses on a cost for operation and upkeep about equal to the expenditure for the upkeep of one horse. It is attached to a Ford car in about twenty minutes and about the same amount of time is consumed in transferring the working tractor thus created back into an auto.

A feature of the attachment is that it is designed to set well in under the body of the car, shortening the wheel base of the converted auto to eighty-six inches. This makes possible short and square turns. A specially-constructed fan has been designed to solve the cooling problem.

Besides making a tractor out of a Ford, the attachment will convert the auto into a portable power plant to be used for the ensilage cutter, the concrete mixer and the buzz saw. The power is taken by means of a pulley direct from the crankshaft.

DATE INDUSTRY'S SUCCESS SURE.

W. L. Paul, president of the Coachella Valley Date Growers' Association, has been in Los Angeles for several weeks on business connected with the date industry. He reports that the date confection and minced dates, which the association put on the market for the first time this year, are meeting with general approval. He has obtained several chemical analyses of the date, which shows the food value to be very high, and reports more general interest in date culture than ever before.

The date crop of 1917 has practically all been marketed, and advance orders are now being placed for the next crop. Although there is only a comparatively small number of bearing trees in the United States, the shipment from Coachella Valley last year was approximately 45,000 pounds of fruit, and the returns are reported to have been satisfactory.

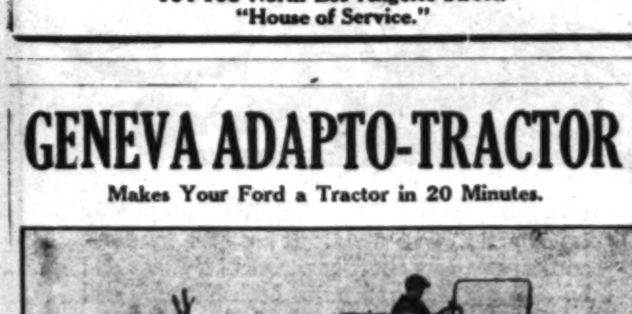
Although success in the industry is assured, the road to it is not altogether smooth, according to Mr. Paul. One thing that is delaying the development is the lack of a source of supply of offshoots for propagating purposes, the war making it impossible to import a supply from the Old World. Another difficulty is the fact that a few varieties of dates that are not adapted to keeping, and should be used only when fresh, are sometimes held too long for satisfactory results. The latter difficulty can easily be remedied, and offshoots will be available from "home-grown" trees in a short time, to some extent at least.

"HOUSE OF SERVICE"
New Peoria Beet Drills
Disc or Shoe Openers, at $75.00

Ventura Bean Planters, Ventura Cyclone Weeders, Ventura Bean Cultivators, "Denning" Tractor, second-hand, but in splendid condition, at bargain prices.

FROST FARM MACHINERY CO.
164-168 North Los Angeles Street.
"House of Service."

GENEVA ADAPTO-TRACTOR
Makes Your Ford a Tractor in 20 Minutes.



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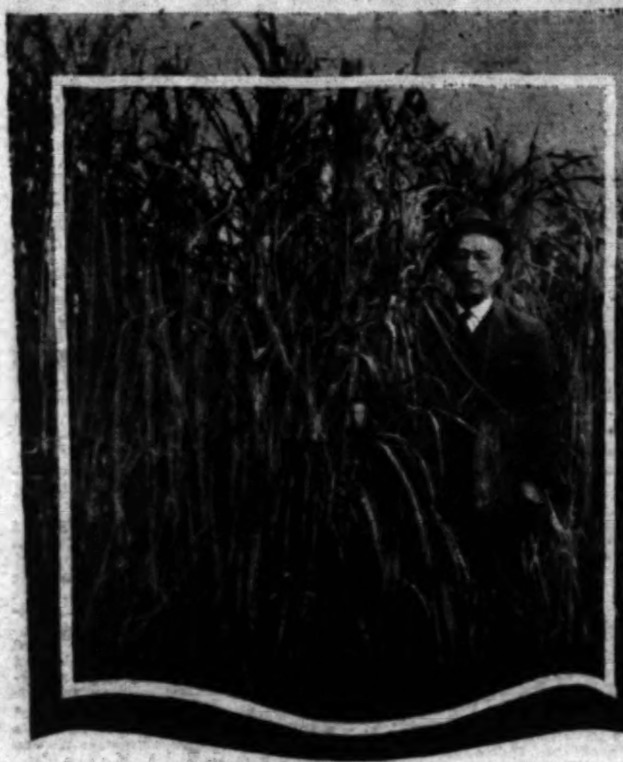
MANY FORAGE CROPS BEING TESTED IN CITY BACK YARD.

BY HERTA CURME DAVIS.

SINCE the publication of the article on "Drouth-Resisting Forage Crops That Promise Well," in the Farm and Tractor Section last week, an amateur experiment garden devoted to such grasses has been discovered in Los Angeles.

Eugene J. Spencer, on a tiny agricultural experiment farm of about 50x75 feet, at his home, No. 610 East Fifty-fourth street, has growing at the present time a dozen varieties of frost and drouth-resisting grasses, besides several kinds of the fodder shrubs, as the Australians call the nutritious bushes suitable for feeding stock and of which they seem to have developed such a variety. Important among these is the tree Lucerne.



"Australian Giant" grass,

One of twelve varieties of drouth and frost-resisting forage crops being tried out by Eugene J. Spencer (in photograph) in his backyard "experimental farm" in Los Angeles.

Mr. Spencer is a cattle man of many years' experience, having run stock over what is now Imperial county, both valley and mountains, before the present irrigation-made wonders were dreamed of. He has long realized the great need of the California stock man, as expressed by Prof. P. B. Kennedy of the University of California Agricultural College in the first of a proposed series of publications on agricultural sciences on "New Grasses for California" which was published in July, 1917. Prof. Kennedy says there:

"A survey of the soil and climatic conditions of California soon revealed the fact that most of our grasses, the seed of which is now procurable on the market, could not establish themselves and produce a strong sod on lands not susceptible of irrigation. Over large areas of the State there are good soils receiving moisture only in the form of rain on which there is no great pasturage for stock soon after the rains cease. This condition may set in as early in the season as May 1, and may continue during some seasons into November or even December. Therefore, a perennial grass that will withstand the winter temperatures as well as the long, dry season in the great central valleys would be of great value to the live-stock industry of California."

THINKS HE HAS IT.

In Australian Giant grass, which is also called Elephant grass and Napier's Fodder, Mr. Spencer is confident that he has found such a grass. For, of the varieties he has tried, this grass far outranks, in his estimation, all the rest.

He is probably the first man in Southern California who has raised a crop of this enormously productive plant, though a few enterprising seed houses have secured the seed this season from Australia in very small lots. Mr. Spencer has now approximately 10,000 stalks in his back yard, over ten feet in height, a single plant which he has examined bearing eighty-five of these tall canes.

He secured his start from two sources. First he read an article which appeared about a year and a half ago in the Los Angeles Times' Sunday Illustrated Magazine, written by B. Harrison, an Australian authority. Mr. Spencer immediately sent to Australia for seed, which he received just a year ago, and, though the seed are poor in fertility and furnish a poor method of propagation, he secured ten plants from this first sowing.

In the meantime he had been in active correspondence with government authorities and received from Washington, D. C., last June two canes, which had been hothouse raised there. These were among the first that had been produced by the experts of the United States government at Washington or anywhere in this country, as far as is known. The canes were cut into short lengths with instructions to cut between the joints for planting.

Mr. Spencer found that, planted at that season in the warm soil, these pieces of cane rooted rapidly and soon sent out numberless stools, the [illegible] of tender leaves. This is the point at which it should be cut for hay and Mr. Spencer estimates that his would have cut at the rate of four or five tons to the acre then. In Australia it is cut several times in a season and may be pastured all winter. An Australian experiment reported in the Agricultural Gazette, N. S. W., for November 2, 1917, claims a yield of twenty-one tons per acre for a season.

After this stage the grass begins to joint and the canes thicken, though always remaining succulent and tender. It is possible to see this grass at various stages here, as Mr. Spencer has been able to make successful plantings at practically all seasons, though he advises against attempts to do this in field culture.

TO PLANT TRACT.

In setting out his own ranch in Antelope Valley, where he now owns six sections of unimproved land, of which he has cleared and will have ready for spring planting this season some 200 acres, he expects to plant the joints in furrows at just the time of Sudan grass sowing. He will cultivate it the first three months and then thinks it will care for itself. From his present start he estimates that he can plant five acres the first year and 160 the next season. Sudan grass has been successful there, but it is an annual. Planted under the same conditions with the Australian Giant grass here, it is said to nowhere approach the latter in attainment.

Mr. Spencer's plans are all for stock raising. He has carried on an extensive correspondence on the subject with Australian authorities during the past year and a half and is assured by them that the grass is a nutritious and fattening feed. They claim that analysis shows it to be "much richer than green maize or cow cane," which, if proved the case with the grass grown here, should commend it highly for silage. Their claim that stock relish it greatly has been upheld by his own experiments in feeding it to the cows of a neighboring dairy and to a number of horses.

His experiments are being watched with the keenest interest by Prof. Kennedy, with whom he has been in correspondence throughout his trials with this and other grasses and who has within the past month spent a day at Mr. Spencer's home in investigation of the progress made. Prof. Kennedy took away with him a potted plant of the Giant grass and will later send for a number of the canes for trial this season at the government experiment station at Davis. He has also sent Mr. Spencer, since returning to Berkeley, four new kinds of grasses.

Were it not that the giant grass has shown such remarkable results, out of all proportions to anything else tried, the experiments Mr. Spencer has carried on with his other grasses would of themselves compel the attention of all who are interested in this important question. Other varieties in his "farms," include: Parra grass, grown over five feet; Paspalum, also five feet in this garden; Rhodes grass, which has been markedly successful; Natal grass, seemingly an annual here; Philaris Commutata, probably wrongly named as the "Commutata" —an annual, Philaris Bulbosa probably being the correct name for the perennial of this family, a remarkable winter grass and most successful here; Italian rye grass; Kudzu, a Japanese vine; and the four varieties recently sent by Prof. Kennedy: Tall meadow oat grass, Russian wheat grass, Smilo or San Diego grass, and Philaris Stenoptera, which Prof. Kennedy has found to be the best variety he has yet tried and for which he holds out great hopes as a future boon to the California stock man.

TRACTOR COURSE.

Final arrangements have been made for the course in management of gas tractors to be held at the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, February 11 to 16, inclusively. Indications are that over 100 students will be on hand at the opening of the course tomorrow.

Eight tractors will be used to demonstrate the principles of care and upkeep; namely, the Bean, Best, Cleveland, Holt, International, Sampson, Waterloo Boy and Yuba. All of these are popular makes in Southern California, and are adapted to both orchard and general farm work.

In addition to the staff of instructors from the university, there will be a factory service man with each tractor. These men will be particularly fitted to explain the details regarding their individual machines. Every student will have opportunity to work with each of the eight tractors. One of these service men has just returned from Chicago, where he took an exhaustive course in tractor management, designed particularly to fit him for training tractor operators.

Interesting and instructive programmes, with lectures and moving pictures, have been arranged for Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Tillage and irrigation methods will be discussed, while pictures of tractors and other farm operations will be shown. The public is invited to these evening meetings.

Poultry can be increased more rapidly and more economically than any of the meat animals.

THE IMPLEMENTS FOR THE TRACTOR.

BY R. G. COLES, M.E., G.E. Technical Instructor National Automotive School.

[This is the fifth of a series of articles on tractors and tractor operation being written for the Farm and Tractor Section by Mr. Coles.]

When the size and type of tractor has been decided on, look at the equipment you have to hitch behind it, for poor implements retard the efficiency of the tractor.

The ordinary two-bottom horse gang plow will not hitch or guide behind the tractor, as a tractor gang will. Take the matter up with the tractor agency to have them send a man who knows his business to look over your implements and see, if with a few changes, they may be used.

Don't think that it is necessary to buy everything to fit your tractor. Any horse-drawn implement outside of a plow can with a few simple changes be made into an efficient tractor tool.

The most efficient pulverizing implement is the cutaway disc harrow. By putting in a short tongue it can be used with the tractor. Any spike-toothed harrow, roller, clod crusher, drill or leveler, originally horse-drawn, can be easily used behind the tractor.

In making hitches, note carefully the height of tractor draw bar from the ground, and bring your implement just as close as possible to the tractor: but if the draw on the implement is below the draw bar, do not get close enough for the pull to lift the front of the implement off of the ground, as this also draws down on the tractor frame, and if you are pulling the limit, the front wheels of the tractor may not have traction enough to guide the machine.

In putting the tractor into service, have a service man stay with the machine at least three days. Any man, whether mechanically inclined or not, should have instruction under another thoroughly familiar with the tractor in question.

Always remember that a new tractor is in the same shape as a horse that has not done heavy work for several months. The horse must be worked in slowly and easily for a few days or he will break down and only do the work of half a horse for the rest of the season. Work in the new tractor with a light load and watch it carefully. It is the first week's work that determines the life and efficiency of the tractor.

SPEEDING UP THE FOOD PRODUCTION.

BY LILLIAN C. FORD.

With the speeding up of the production of foodstuffs necessitated by the war, agriculture has entered upon a new era of efficiency. New machinery driven by gas, better seed, more fertilizer, the adoption wherever possible of intensive methods of cultivation, the elimination of all waste—these are some of the factors that are working to the end [illegible] expended among [illegible] than the Canadian province of Ontario, which has definitely adopted the policy of government-owned farm tractors in order to facilitate the carrying out of the agricultural programme involving a tremendous increase in production. This province now owns 128 farm tractors of different types and sizes, all of which are at the service of the farmers upon application. Each tractor is in charge of a trained operator, who takes it from farm to farm and plows or harrows or does whatever work may be required at the time. The actual expense of running the tractor, including the wages of the operator, is paid by each farmer for the time he has the use of the tractor. Expenses for repairs, which do not run very heavy, are pro-rated among the farmers.

The plan was given a thorough trial last year, and the results were so satisfactory as to leave no doubt in the minds of the farming public as to the wisdom of continuing the work. While the large farms, having an acreage of 200 acres or over, are securing tractors of their own, the small farmer is often unwilling or unable to make the initial investment required by individual ownership. The tractor manufacturers generally encourage the plan of government-owned tractors, for they are confident that once a farmer becomes accustomed to having a tractor perform in a few days the work that would otherwise require weeks, he will be convinced of the desirability of owing a tractor which will be at his service at any and all times.

IMPLEMENT ROW.

O. P. Robb, sales manager of the Moline Plow Company of Moline, Ill., is making his annual trip to the West.

The Samson Sales Company received a carload of tractors late last week. The Samson office advises it has enough orders to take care of a carload of tractors every week until the end of March.

F. T. Briles has just received a carload of new model Cleveland tractors. This is the first shipment on some 500 tractors ordered by Mr. Briles on his trip to the factory November last. Shipments were promised in December, January and February, but have been long delayed.

The E. P. Bosbyshell Company announces that a consignment of Heider tractors, for the sale of which it recently made a contract, will soon arrive in Los Angeles.

PROFITABLE TREE.

Mrs. J. Frank Leffler, owner of an orchard property in the Sunnyside district, north of Porterville, claims the most profitable individual apricot tree in Tulare county. From this tree last season she is said to have marketed 1000 pounds of fruit, for which she received $40, and gave away, canned and dried nearly 800 pounds more, which, figured at the same value, would be worth $32. This would be at the rate of $72 for the crop from the tree for the year.

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TODAY versus YESTERDAY

Little more than a decade ago, giant steam tractors represented the highest achievement in mechanical farm power—and Holt steamers then held a place in the lead. Today, the old steamers have been almost entirely displaced by gas tractors, but Holt still holds the lead. Thirty-five years' manufacturing experience, combined with correct design and choice of materials, have made the "Caterpillar" Tractor first in strength, power and endurance. This superiority results in longer tractor service, lower operating and upkeep costs, larger profits.

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